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MR. TAFT ATTENDS A BIG BARBECUE

Stands With Others of the Crowd at Fargo to Eat His Bread and Meat and Drink Hot Coffee from a Tin Cup.

Thousands Participate in Feast, and Some Who Are There Come from as Far Distant as 450 Miles-Everywhere always employed mion men. He Stops in North Dakota, the Candidate Is Enthusiastically Greeted, and in All He Makes Sixteen Speeches.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 18.-Big crowds Thomas E. Watson, Populist Candidate, manifesting much interest and enthusiasm have surrounded the Taft party wherever it has stopped today in its course through Minnesota and North Dakota. Sixteen speeches were delivered by Mr. Taft during the day and evening. The day had two featuresthe Grand Forks (N. D.) meeting and the Fargo rally tonight. In both places tremendous crowds were out, and in each city the candidate had to make three

The Fargo meeting was made unique by a huge barbecue and feast, partipated in by thousands who had come from as far as 450 miles distant. A torchlight procession escorted the Ohioan through town and out to the forts, where the barbecue was ready to serve. The to eat his bread and meat and drink hot coffee from a tin cup. Here he delivered dent. He denies that Republican money

The two other speeches delivered in the tariff and the Roosevelt policies at various points along the route, he made new combinations in his speeches and brother and brother in law got threw in many touches of local color and \$15,000 of that fund, and adds: Be-

Hopes for a Few Crumbs. Sauk Center, Minn., Sept. 28.—With his voice once more resonant, and all of it."

things—either disgorge Ryan and Belmont's \$15,000 or explain what became of it." suggestion of hearseness gone, Wm. H. Taft made the first of his fifteen or more speeches today shortly after o'clock this morning at St. Cloud. He spoke on the labor question, saying with a tinge of sarcasm that he believed a few crumbs from Compers' table would fall to him, as he did believe Mr. Compers could deliver the entire labor vote

of the country. Fargo, N. D., Sept. 28 .- At Grand Forks, Mr. Taft was escorted through the town to the steps of the Y. M. C. A building, where he talked to an im mense audience. He was then hurried to a large rink, where he made another speech, and then, before his five-minute stop had expanded to one of an hour and a quarter, he addressed a crowd which filled the local opera house,

HUGHES A DRAWING CARD.

Immense Crowds Greet Him at Indianapolis and South Bend.

Indianapolis, Sept. 28.—Governor Hughes, of New York, today delivered for "dodging his platform." speech here before an immense crowd. The "dangers of Bryan and the dangers of Bryan policies" was the tenor of his

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 28.—Governor tical campaign in South Bend tonight, speaking to one of the largest crowds At each place the candidate explained ever assembled at the big Auditorium. his views of the Democratic and Re As Mr. Hughes stepped on the stage he was given a great ovation. After paying a tribute to the president, the presidential nominee and the other candidates the governor immediately entered upon a discussion of the campaign issues and for nearly two hours held the great audience spellbound.

In answer to the question of Mr Bryan, "Shall the people rule?" Mr. Hughes said: "The people have ruled, and they have never had a representative ruler that stood so high in public esteem and justified himself so well as the representative of the people as our prsident, Mr. Roosevelt. The governor spoke of the United

States supreme court, and the probability that before the end of the next presi dential term a majority of that body will be new men. That will mean much and no one is more competent to select good, safe men than Judge Taft, he said Will Visit Several States.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-Governor Hughes of New York, will speak as follows: Oct. 5-La Crosse, Wis., morning; St Paul, night. Oct. 6-Watertown, S. D., morning; Omaha, night.

Oct. 7-Lincoln, Neb., morning; Grand Island, night. Oct. 8 St. Joseph, Mo., morning; Wichita, night, with a stop at Topeka during the day.

Oct. 9-Pittsburg, Kas., morning; Kansas City, night. Oct. 10-Alton, Ills., morning; Chicago, night.

KERN COMING TO MICHIGAN.

Speaks at Kalamaroo Tonight and Saginaw Tomorrow Evening.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for vice president. arrived here tonight to confer with the speakers' bureau of the national head quarters relative to his tour through Michigan and the South. National Committeeman Wood of Michigan met Mr. Kern here and will accompany hin: for ceveral days. Tomorrow night the candidate will speak at Kalamazoo, Mich., and Wednesday night at Saginaw.

Congressional Candidate Withdraws. Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 28.-Jenner E. the year is \$1,885,879.

Morse, of this city, today announced his withdrawal from the Democratic candidacy for congress from the Eighth dis-

RIDDER ACCUSED NOW.

Democracy's New Treasurer Charged With Hostility to Union Labor.

New York, Sept. 28.—Herman Ridder, the newly elected treasurer of the Democratic national committee, said tonight that he would appear before the Central Federated union on Sunday next and answer the charges that he was hostile to union labor made against him by certain delegates at a meeting of that body yesterday. Mr. Ridder was visited by delegation from the union today, and h informed them that instead of giving the them his unswer he wished to be invited to make his defense personally. The committee assured him that such invitation would be extended. Mr. Ridder declared that the allegation he was hostile o union labor was false, and that he had

Haskell to Sue Hearst.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 28.—Governor Haskell announced on his arrival here today from Chicago that he would bring suit against Wm. R. Hearst next Wednesday, "to make him prove that what he said was not true."

GETS AFTER THE NEBRASKAN.

Replies to Pettigrew.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28.—In reply to the charges of former Senator Pettigrew, Thomas E. Watson tonight issued a formal and signed statement to the Associated Press.

"The reason why Bryan had put for ward Pettierew to attack me," says Mr. Watson, "is that my exposures of Ergan's deals with negro leaders and with the saloon interests of Maine, Indiana and Chio are hurling the peerless one. Their deals are disgraceful and ought to be exposed."

Mr. Watson refuses to notice Pettigrew except to belittle the offer of \$10,candidate stood with others of the crowd for ten speeches to support Watson, then issue of this campaign related to the had anything to do with his campaign. He declares that Parker's campaign fund Fargo were in large halls, both of which in 1904 was caised by the Wall street were crowded. While Mr. Taft discussed element of his party, and that Bryan knew it.

Mr. Watson adds that Bryan's own fore Bryan fires off Lis man Pettigrew at me again, he had better do one of two

BRYAN SPENDS DAY IN SOUTH DAKOTA

President Roosevelt, Candidate Taft and the Republican Platform Are Targets for the Commoner's Volleys of Criticism.

Elk Point, S. D., Sept. 28.—Conducting ne day's campaign in South Dakota, W. Bryan poured volleys of criticism in the Republican platform and Mr. Taft and President Roosevelt. He covered : good deal of ground in the state and toight stopped in Sioux City, Ia., whence he will leave in the morning for Rock Island, Ills. Mr. Bryan's favorite arguments today were on trusts, guaranty of ank deposits and publicity of campaign contributions. He inveighed against the resident because, he said, the president and failed to land any trust magnate in the penitentiary, and he attacked Taft

Montrose, S. D., Sept. 28.-A truly Western reception was accorded W. J. Bryan upon his arrival here today, en oute for Mitchell. A large crowd gathered and greeted him with cheers and Hughes, of New York, opened the poli- cowboy whoops. Salem, Spencer, Farmer and Fulton also gave noisy receptions. publican platforms and told his hearers there were no prospects of real reform from the Republican party.

Intends to Reply to Roosevelt.

Yankton, S. D., Sept. 28.—Presiden Roosevelt's letter of vesterday to W. J. enadidate until late this afternoon. newspaper containing the letter base predictions for the future. was Mr. Roosevelt had to say. Bryan then remarked that he would an wer perhaps tomorrow. Upon his ar aval here the Democratic candidate go hearty welcome from big crowds. He roke for twenty minutes, laying paricular stress on the bank deposits guar anty proposition of the Democratic plat-

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 28.—After a day sults attained. hard campaigning in South Dakota, Mr. Bryan arrived here tonight at I0:10 more recent than Jackson's time, it is 'clock and was accorded a hearty reel. From Elk Point, S. D., he was accompanied by a large escort from this when the opportunity was hers. ity. Mr. Bryan, after shaking hands with several hundred persons in the hotel lobby, retired. He will leave here carly in the morning for Rock Island.

MUCH PUBLIC LAND SOLD.

figures compiled in the general land of-In acreage, New Mexico led, with 2,850,-627. South Dakota was second, with 2,-

086,171 acres. SANTA FE'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The annual report for the time, at least, has omitted from the Santa Fe railway was made publie today. The total income to June 30, framed, because their further advocacy 1908, was \$91,289,770. Deducting the at present would be fatal to his party's perating expenses, including taxes, rent- chances of success, if chance it has, le. etc., amounting to \$65,031,582, and fixed charges of \$12 579,301, there re- parties, the parties which have appealed mains a balance of \$13.678.886

CHICAGO CAMPAIGN

With Speech Before the Hamilton Will Take Him Through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Declaring the Paramount Issue to Be Whether Roosevelt's Policies Shall Be Continued, He Says That Confidence in the Business World Can Be Maintained Only by the Election of a Republican President and a Republican Majority in the House.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Opening the Repubcan campaign in Cook county before he Hamilton club here tonight, James Sherman, the vice presidential nominee, began a speech-making tour which in the next two weeks is to take him brough Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The other speakers tonight were Congressman Longworth and Senator Wm. Alden Smith, Mrs. Longworth, daughter of the president, occupied a box at the meeting and evinced her keen interest n politics by frequent applause. The presence of Mrs. Longworth caused the attendance of a large number of women. Declaring that confidence in the business world could be only maintained by the election of a Republican president 000 which the ex-senator said he had and a Republican majority in the house, received from the Republicans in 1904 Mr. Sherman said that the paramount continuation of Theodore Roosevelt's

> Free Silver Possible; Loophole in Law. Referring to the fear over the free silver issue of 1896, Mr. Longworth said: "I do not know whether it is generaly known, but it is a fact nevertheless that out legislation of any kind, to bring about a condition, the effect of which would be that silver would become the actual standard instead of gold. This is because it is left entirely within the discretion of the secretary of the treasury to maintain the parity under all conditions of gold and silver. This has been the law since 1900, when the gold standard act was passed." Mr. Longworth explained that the attention of congress had been called to this loophole in the act, but that it had failed to take ac-

Continuing, Mr. Longworth said: "It ould seem that with both parties ledged to tariff revision, revision would Brooklyn ecessarily come in any event during he next congress. Let me suggest to on the thought, however, that with the enate surely Republican, if the next cuse should be Democratic how would be possible to pass any tariff that could have the concurrence of both hous s? It is perfectly apparent that the lection of a Democratic house would mean the postponement of any revision or the tariff for at least two years." Senator Smith devoted his attention largely to a comparison of the achievements of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Mr. Sherman's Address.

Mr. Sherman's address was: "Our task, as Republicans, in this ampaign, our duty as Americans, is t onvince a majority of the voters that Republican policies, enactments, Republican administra tion will produce the greatest degree of prosperity, of progress, of contentmen he fullect measure of the necessarie the comforts, the luxuries of life, the Chicago . . . 110000000 - 2 7 2 ivilization, the surest prospect of the ighest attainment.

"Our task is easier than that of our edversaries because we have a premise darkness, on which to base our argument. We A point; a past on which we rightfully handed him, and upon the cally past to which our Democratic brethconclusion of his speech at that ren care to refer is three-quarters of a point he carefully read what century gone; to the history of Jeffer son and Jackson; they appeal to history rather than to memory. Democracy's re cent past they either hide, decry, repu hate or attempt to excuse. Democracy' peerless leader's loftiest periods dea wholly with the expected. His roseate ictures are of the future; are attempt ed ex-rays. Ours are of the past, are o things accomplished, deeds done, re

"When Democracy does explore a pasto criticise and condemn the Republican eption both at the station and the ho- party for alleged failure to do that which Democracy never attempted to de

Bryan's Flop to New Issues.

"Principles and great national policies may change from time to time for one o two reasons. Either an issue or question may be solved and permanently settled such as the slavery question; such as re-Washington, Sept. 28.-According to sumption of specie payments; such as the establishment of the gold standard; ice, the receipts on account of sales of such as the building of the Panama public lands during the last fiscal year canal, or it can be abandoned temporarmounted to \$11,492,453. There were ily or permanently because it is not at 201,953 entries, covering 18,938,836 acres. the time expedient or because it seems impossible of final accomplishment. Of the latter I might mention the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, gov rement ownership of railroads, the ini iative and referendum and similar poliies that Mr. Bryan has advocated, but for the time, at least, has omitted from "These characteristics of the two great

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 28.—The following the weather burgan's forecast for Upr Michigan: Fair and warmer, Tues day; fresh west winds shifting to the

their worth is guaged not alone by char Club He Begins a Tour Which acter, but generally by a life long record of accomplishments. Parties should be guaged the same way. Mr. Bryan is bound to the traditions and blunders of the Democratic party. He has seized its name, captured its organization, has written its platforms, and by force, made himself its candidate. He has fathered and advocated one unwise, dangerous and destroying policy after another; each one dying the campaign of its birth and housands of Democrats refuse to vield o his dictation or be bound to his chariot wheels.

"The Democratic party, not only has

very small record since the birth of the

Republican party, but of the record it has as to legislation and accomplish-ments, the one great law which it put upon our statute books when it had the opportunity, was, a measure described by a Democratic president as one of per-fidy and dishonor,' and brought harm to cur country and disaster to our people. "Comparing the various platforms of the Democratic party for the last half century, we find that it has clung to aut one policy of principle, and that is ree trade. The policy has lived through all the varying years as the one issue that has been taken up and not abanoned. I think it was Henry Watterson weo said that 'the Democratic party is free party or it is nothing,' and certainly in the light of history no one can dispute that statement. It is as strongly the one as it is apparently the

"Analyzing briefly what the Demo-(Continued on Page Five.)

BASEBALL

NATIONAL	LEAGUE.
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W.	L.	P.C.
New York91	52	636
Chicago93	54	633
Pittsburg92	55	626
Philadelphia 77	66	538
Cincinnati 71	76	484
Boston 62	84	425
Brooklyn 48	97	331
St. Louis48	98	329

Yesterday's Games. New York, Sept. 28.—The locals won out in the ninth. Summary:

Bresnahan; Corridon and Dooin.

Boston, Sept. 28.—Sweeney's two-base hit and Graham's single won the game in the ninth. Summary: ...200000000-2 6 1 Batteries: Flaherty and Graham; Rucker and Dunn.

Pittsburg-St. Louis; cold weather,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standings of the T	eams.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit 84	61	579
Cleveland 84	62	575
Chicago 83	62	572
St. Louis80	65	552
Boston	74	486
Philadelphia65	76	461
Washington61	78	439
New York48	95	336

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Batteries: Smith, White and Schreck; Young and Criger. Game called at the of today's stock market. Financial opinend of the tenth inning, on account of

....22110024*-12 12 St. Louis Bryan was not read by the Democratic Lave a past to which we exultantly New York 10000000-1 5 Batteries: Pelty and Spencer; Warop, Blair and Sweeney. Second game:

St. Louis,011000000—2 4100110000-3 11 2 Yew York Batteries: Graham and Smith; Wilson and Blair. Cleveland-Philadelphia; rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League.

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

Brocklyn at Boston.

Boston at Chicago. BALL MAGNATE'S FUNERAL.

New York at St. Louis.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 28,-Baseball mag nates, prominent players in both the major and minor league and wellknown sporting writers either attended the fu neral of the late Frank DeHaas Robison here today or contributed floral pieces. The funeral services were held from Mr. Robison's late home.

BLOODSHED IN CUBA.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Despatches reeived at the war department today from Provisional Governor Magoon show that at least two men were killed and a number injured as a result of political disturbances in Cuba yesterday.

AMERICAN FLEET SIGHTED.

Macassar, Celebes Island, Tuesday opt, 20.—Reports received here state After to the American electorate for fifty that the American fleet, on its way to but of analysis. Men are valued and of Celebes island, yesterday morning,

BANKERS CONDEMN MR. BRYAN'S SCHEME

Proposed Guaranty of Deposits the Subject of a Lively Discussion by Men of Finance Assem-

Declared Economically Unsound in Principle and to Be a Vicious Form of Paternalism and So- PLAYING NEAR TRACKS, cialism, the Plan Is Given Caus tic Criticism, as Is the Proposition to Establish Postal Savings Banks, the Latter on the Score of Competition.

Denver, Sept. 28 .- Although the ses-American Bankers' association proper will not commence until Wednesday norning, the sectional meetings began to-

The most important discussion in the savings bank section occurred this aftercon when the questions relative to postal savings banks and guaranty of bank eposits were taken up. While it was evident that the sentiment was practically unanimous against postal savings and overwhelmingly against the guar-anty idea, a respectable minority sought to prevent action on the latter quesnot for a single section.

John Schnette, of Wisconsin, was the only speaker in favor of the guaranty MEDICAL MEN THERE of bank deposits. He opposed the es tablishment of postal savings banks on the ground that it would establish IS, 600 banks in the country to compete with the other banks. He favored the guarenty of bank deposits plan in order to avert the establishment of postal savings banks, and declared that the bankers of the country would have to face one or the other of these issues.

Debate a Heated One.

R. H. E. guaranty proposition as "economically medical scientists representing every re-alignment of the public health and unsound in principle, confiscatory in civilized foreign nation united with their marine hospital service the confiscatory." New York004010002-7 13 2 form and ininical to the best interests Philadelphia ..000201300-6 13 4 of depositors, stockholders and borrow-Batteries: Wiltse, McGinnity and ers; that it would discourage individual initiative, the best product of the American mind, and that it was a vicious form of paternalism and socialism and would tend to encourage speculation and ndue expansion of credit, After a heated debate, C. R. Breckenridge of Fort Smith, Ark., offered a substilute to the effect that action on the resolutions be deferred until after the nestion came up before the general conention. The substitute was voted down, 49 to 32, and Mr. Herrick's resolution was adopted. A metion was then carried placing the savings bank section in opposition to the establishment of pos-

ings bank section. its convention this afternoon. Besides situation in Germany, he said, has be the report of the sceretary and routine tusiness there were several addresses three decades, the mortality from tuber and the matter of bank guaranty was culosis in Prussia having been reduced also brought up and condemned. E. C.

EARLY GAINS ARE LOST.

Wall Street Stock Market a Dull and Sluggish Affair.

New York, Sept. 28.—Last week's spec ulative excitement was no longer tracu able in the dull and sluggish movement ion was inclined to observe this tendency ith gratification, as the feverish and violent fluctuations of last week were regarded as unbealthy and calculated to dispel confidence in the market. The lecision of the forces controlling the narket to give it a period of rest was inferred from the support which checked the opening decline. This was in pursuance of the progress at the close of ast week and which had the effect of ringing in some good orders from the ountry at large over Monday. The deline checked, the market lapsed into a condition bordering on apathy and the gains were yielded easily towards the There were movements in individual

tocks, but the general list offered little of interest or importance. Rumors of deals came into prominence again in the speculation, in the absence of more subtantial developments. Those affecting Rock Island were most heard of, but the uncertain fluctuations in these securities caused much speculative doubt over the truth of these rumors. The Hill and Harriman stocks and St. Paul and Reading maintained their prominent lace in the dealings and kept alive the onviction that the control and leadership of the market remained in the ne hands that have conducted the principal operations throughout the sum-The action of the corn market in e-lining on news of freezing tempera ures in the Southwest had the effect of convincing sentiment that the crop was onsidered safe from harm. The local oney market was little changed. Money on call was steady at 1@11/2 per cent, ciosing bid at 11/4. Time loans were dul and steady, sixty days at 21/2 to 21/4 per cent, ninety days at 3 and six months at 31/4. Mercantile paper was 41/4 to 41/4 per cent. Exchange was steady, demanat 486.45 and sixty days at 485 10@ 15 Bar silver was 51.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET FIRM.

for the week were 694,200 pounds.

GET GHASTLY OBJECT

Two Men Found Dead from Whiskey, Children of an Indiana School Are Marched Past the

Corpses by Their Teachers.

Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 28.—Believing Michigan's Highest Tribunal Dehat local option would cut off the whistey supply, Charles Thesper and Charles and William Lindley took a jug f whiskey to a gravel pit yesterday have a farewell drink. Thesper and bled in Convention at Denver. William Lindley were found dead in the pit today, and Charles Lindley was ound in a dying condition. The teachers and pupils of the Greentown school,

LITTLE GIRL IS KILLED

on in temperance.

Fast Train Wrecked on the Illinois Central, and All the Coaches Derailed, She Is the Only Person to Meet Death.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 28.—The Illinois 'entral's fast "Diamond Special," south bound, ran into an open switch at Divernon, twenty miles south of Springfield this afternoon. The engine plunged into ons of the annual convention of the the ditch and was demolished. Engineer A. J. Shell and Fireman Edward Taylor, both of Clinton, Ills., jumped, and both in the Bradley-Warner recount case. The were injured. Elizabeth McGuire, sevenyear-old daughter of Charles McGuire. was playing in the yard near the tracks hind the returns from the recent priwhen a fragment of the demolished engine struck and instantly killed her All the passenger cars left the track, but no passengers were injured.

Santa Fe Passenger Train Ditched. onty idea, a respectable minority sought of prevent action on the latter question, contending that it was a matter of La Junta, early today. All the ears for the convention of all the members except the rear Pullman left the rails, tions and that Governor Warner will of the association to pass upon, and The passengers were shaken up, but be awarded the certificate of nomination. none were seriously injured.

FROM MANY LANDS Opening of the Tuberculosis Congress at Washingtos the Occasion of a Notable Gathering of White Plague Fighters.

Washington, Sept. 28.-Today wit-Former Governor Myron T. Herrick, of ings ever assembled in the national capibe placed under one general department. This will mean a re-adjustment and a brothers in America in the effort to and meat inspection bureaus of the agwith tuberculosis. The occasion was the official opening of the triennial international congress on tuberculosis.

The official welcome on behalf of the Uniter States was extended by Secre- Football Player at Yale Becomes Insane, tary Cortelyou. His address evoked warm and frequent applause. were responses delivered by the official representatives of thirty foreign councalled there was a remarkable demon- field today, Lewis Baker Warren, of New stration in his honor, men and women York, a member of the class of 1910 ly five minutes,

great interest in all that tends toward violently insane, and later lapsed into savings banks. J. P. Johnson of the solution of the tuberculosis problem, Detroit was elected president of the sav- and that his government would watch remains. with the keenest interest the delibera The clearing house section also held tions of this congress. The tuberculosis come distinctly favorable during the past practically one-half. For the more thor McDongall, of Rochester, was elected ough study of the subject in all its parts, and in order to find new ways and England today refused to return to work neans for effectually combatting tuber. in the various mills of the company in ulosis, the Robert Koch college had Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampbeen created. All nations, he added, shire under a 5 per cent wage reduction.

institution. At the conclusion of the responses to ecretary Cortelyou's address the con on strike for several weeks. ress proper was adjourned until Oct. The afternoon was devoted to the eliberations of the various sectional neetings. A number of addresses were made.

RUSSIA WILL PROTEST.

Objects to a Proposed Annexation by Austria-Hungary.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.-The intimaon from Vienna that Austria-Hungary preparing to raise the question of the at the old rate. nexation of the provinces of Bosnia end Nerzegovin, which together form an ppendege of the Austro-Hungarian onarchy although nominally included in he Turkish empire, has met with exessions of the strongest disapproval in he Russian newspapers. It is learned rom an authoritative source that the short time. Russian government will object to any effort to incorporate these two provinces in the dual monarchy or any other infraction of the status quo under the Berlin treaty.

WITTE'S BITTER FOE.

Von Schwanebach, Reactionary ex-Controller of Russia, Is Dead.

been received here of the death of Charles Russian empire and ex-ministers of agri- arrange for the embarkation of deserters culture, at Magdeburg, where he was for from the foreign legion. treatment. Schwanebach was an old and trusted counsellor of the emperor in the pre-constitutional era and one of Count Witte's principal opponents. signed his portfolio as minister of agriulture when Witte was made premier. After the latter's fall Schwanebach was really James C. Dunham, wanted served in the cabinets of MM. Goremykin on a charge of murder, have decided end Stolypin.

ONE MICHIGAN MAN.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The war deartment today made public the names

LESSON IN TEMPERANCE WARNER TRIUMPHS IN SUPREME COURT

cides the Canvassing Board Can't Go Back of Returns and Examine Into the Enrollment.

near the pit, marched past the dead bodies to give the children an object lesthe State's Chief Executive the Gubernatorial Nomination -Recount Is Slated for Tomorrow, but It Is Expected the Candidates Will Withdraw Petitions and Governor Be Declared the Choice of His Party.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 28.-The supreme court this afternoon handed down a decision in favor of Governor Warner court held with Warner that the board of canvassers had no power to go bemary election in Michigan and examine into the enrollment of voters as demanded by Dr. Bradley, who was de-feated for the nomination for governor. lnless the canvass should discover errors enough to overcome Warner's lead, Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 28.—An eastbound this insures the governor's nomination. It is held that the court's opinion practically gives it to him.

PRESIDENT'S PLAN.

He Proposes Consolidation of the Public Health Bureaus.

Washington, Sept. 28.—If the recom-mendation President Roosevelt has de-cided to make in his next annual mesage to congress regarding the various ureaus and divisions of the government now doing work relating to the public nessed one of the most notable gather- health is adopted by congress, all will solve the problem of how best to cope ricultural department, and other minor health bureaus into one department.

KICKED ON THE HEAD.

Then Unconscious. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28.-While laying with a scrub team against the tries. When the name of Dr. Koch was Yale varsity football team on the Yale waving hats and handkerchiefs for near- of the Sheffield Scientific school, was kicked on the head and rendered uncon-Dr. Koch declared that Germany takes scious. When he recovered he became inconsciousness, in which state he still

REPUDIATE LEADER'S ACTION. Paper Mill Employes Refuse to Accept

Reduction in Wages, Boston, Sept. 28.-The employes of the International Paper company in New would be benefitted by the work of that denying the right of the president of heir national union to accept for them the lower rate. The workmen have been

INCREASED RATES ENJOINED.

Buffalo, Sept. 28 .- Justice Brown, in the supreme court, today, issued an inunction restraining the Independent Orer of Foresters from enforcing the inreased assessments on old members until a suit to test the validity of the increase is settled. Over one hundred thousand members are affected by the nerease. While the injunction stands the Foresters will pay their assessments

FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 28.-Snow fell r an hour here today. Wausau, Wis., Sept. 28 .- Two inches f snow fell here today, but melted in a

New Richmond, Wis., Sept. 28.-There ere snow flurries here today. The temerature fell below freezing, following a severe rain.

HAS GERMAN CONSUL'S LETTER.

Paris, Sept. 28.-General D'Amade, commander of the French forces in Moocco, has telegraphed Minister of War licquart that he has in his possession St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.-News has written instructions from the German consul at Casa Blanca to the clerk of on Schwanebach, ex-controller of the the German consulate, ordering him to

NOT THE MAN WANTED.

Sherman, Tex., Sept. 28 .- The California officers who came here today after William Hatfield, who, it was alleged, that the prisoner is not the man want-

TALKS TO THE B. OF L. F. & E.

Columbus, O., Sept. 28.-B. F. Yoakum, ninety-one persons appointed second chairman of the executive committee of eutenants from civil life as a result of the Rock Island and San Francisco lines, Elgin, Illa, Sept. 28.—Butter was firm Leavenworth, Kansas, in July. The list eleventh biennial convention of the the payment of dividends, the surplus for years, are not only worthy of attention, Manila, passed Cape Mandar, east coast today, at twenty six cents. The sales includes Oriel Engene Clark of Bronson, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen today at Memorial Hall.

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Swish! Swish!!! The Big Stick.

"Bubble, bubble; toil and trouble." How many letters has Mr. Hearst got up his sleeve, anyway?

We are promised a week of great activity in national polities. Certainly the president has given it a brave start.

This is the day that the state dele-

As for that promised libel suit, we imvelt is elected for a third term. In getting rid of Governor Haskell in

have done a wise stroke of business. We submit, in all sincerity, that Mr. Roosevelt is hurrying things along un-

It rejoices our hearts to learn that there is no harsh feeling between Candidates Bryan and Taft. We feared that might have ruffled their tempers somewhat. It is pleasing to learn that they both remain urbane and courteous gen-

for the ticket. That's the right spirit; state politics this year.

vention. The bankers may like Mr. Bry. was held at Newberry. an well enough personally, but their welfare depends on the welfare of the general business of the country, and sula is now being pushed through to from what they know of Mr. Bryan completion in Marquette. We refer to they do not believe he is a man who the erection of the guild hall that is would keep the wheels of industry driv. being provided by St. Paul's Episcopal

A project to connect the Marquette length in Monday's issue. The guild hall and Menominee ranges by a good road is will have many points in common with meeting with considerable approval. It Y. M. C. A. buildings, yet will be difis a worthy project, too. But we hope ferent in important particulars. It will the Marquette county commission will have as moral an atmosphere as the lat- More School Room Needednot become so engrossed with it that ter, and yet there will be no religious it will overlook the county highway exercises in the building, as is explicitly south of Marquette. Money spent there announced. It will be under the manwill do more to benefit actual settlers agement of a non-sectarian board of conthan perhaps will be the case with road trol, and will be dedicated for the use improvements any other place in the of the general public, though the pro-

the Michigan state troops have been encamped the past week or more, has been tion. A large part of the building will cers are reported to have been dis- will be a bowling alley, a gymnasium, a gruntled because General Bates held billiard and pool room and a natatorium, them so close to the plow, and the men also reading and game rooms. There were probably of the same mind in regard to their lieutenants and captains to secure the greatest comfort of the and colonels. There ought to be some medium ground between a camp that is a skylark and a camp in which there is no play for the soldier boy, but so far for the young men of the city, affording we don't appear to have found it.

Governor Hanley's local option bill has become a law in Indiana. To secure its passage Hanley resorted to the tactics that were popular with our own one-time Governor Pingree, and convened the legislators in extraordinary session just previous to the time they had to again submit their various ambitions to the voters for ratification. The manner in which Hanley got action suggests that our prevailing practice of it out holding legislative sessions just after the fall elections, instead of just before the legislators have to go before the people, is badly at fault. If the

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latter course were followed, it would in all sorts of experimental schemes of

nand attention. It indicates that Mr. of years longer. Hearst has either intentionally, or hrough ignorance, read letters out of Judge Taft, however, he has only weakned his own cause."

One item of evidence the Democrats expect to offer in their attempt to tie President Roosevelt up to the steel trust is his friendship for John C. Greenway, gates shake the candidates up in a hat now in charge of the Oliver Iron com and determine which of them will go on pany's mines at Coleraine. But that's not evidence. It is merely co-incidence Mr. Greenway is in charge at Coleraine simply for the reason that he made agine that Governor Haskell will bring good in a less important position on the it about the time that President Roose- Marquette range, and the Oliver company pushes its able employes to the top whenever their ability is proved. favor of Ridder for national treasurer It will be considerable of a job to tie there's no doubt that the Democrats the president to the steel trust, or any other old trust.

not like what The Mining Journal has duly by firing a second broadside at had to say concerning the defeat of Schoolcraft three, Alger, Mackinaw and Candidate Bryan before broadside No. 1 Representative McCallum for renomination in the Schoolcraft district. What are A. C. Stephenson, William Oberdorf The Mining Journal has had to say has When the Detroit Tigers finally lifted been that Mr. McCallum was a credit- Kuhnle and Dr. Sawbridge. There wil themselves into first place again you able representative, whose vote was cast be thirty-four delegates in the convencould hunt the state metropolis over on the right side of measures framed in tion. without finding a man who would con- the interest of all the people and that Alleged Burglar Held Upfess to ever having "knocked" the team. the practice, prevailing in the Schooleraft district, of turning a man whose record is a creditable one out of two pairs of trousers, a pair of shoes the legislative office just at the time he shirts and suspenders, says the Muni has become acquainted at Lansing, and sing News. Subsequently a man name the heat that the campaign is taking on thus begins to have some influence, is essentially wrong in principle. It has also tered the store and asked the proprieto expressed an opinion that Mr. McCallum to cash a time order. Mr. Jacobs recog was defeated through the activity of one nized some of the clothing and the shoe class, of citizens, namely, the saloonmen, Dr. Carstens, one of the unsuccessful and that what was probably the desire fellow up at the point of a gun until candidates for the Republican nomina. of the majority of the voters in the distion for mayor of Detroit, pledges his trict was thereby nullified. As we support to the winning candidate, and think the matter over we see no reasays he will turn in and do all he can son why we should retract any part of trial on a charge of burglary at the Oc what has been said. In short we stand tober term of the Alger county circuit too bad we haven't had more of it in pat. We know nothing to the discredit court. of Mr. McNamara, but still incline to Telephone Company Expandsthe opinion that he had a bad bunch be-No poll has yet been taken, but it is hind him; if anything else had been a safe prediction that the Bankers' con-vention at Denver is an anti-Bryan con-lost the nomination when the convention

A project unique in the upper penin

church in this city, and the plans in regard to which were outlined at some ject originally took form in the mind Camp Benjamin Harrison, in which Paul's church, and has been pushed particularly by members of his congregamen, under fitting restrictions. There greatest number, and none of these will be irksome. The building and its conveniences should prove a great boon them a means of healthful exercise and recreation, and the plan under which it is proposed to conduct it is one that for such an institution in Marquette is very great, and it should afford general to be supplied. The committees in charge of the project should meet with a gen erous response in their solicitation of the additional funds necessary to carry

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Since the constitutional convention adourned last winter its members have ought every opportunity to impress up on the people the value of the work per formed. They have talked before con ventions, civic organizations and grang es. Yet this talking has given rise t no controversy. A typical instance oc curred last week when Delegate Henry T. Heald explained the new constitution to the members of the Courtland grange in Kent county. He took up the change from the old constitution one by one showed in what respects they were ad vantages and then asked for objections

> constitution when it differs from the old does so in ways that meet with general acceptance. In some respects the advances are not so great as many of us had hoped for; but in no respect do they mark a step backward. Had we will be mailed free to any one sending name followed Oklahoma's example and put

oubtless be much easier to get popular government there would have been discussion in plenty; the reactionaries would have had opportunities for criti-Discussing Senator Foraker's reply, cism and the chances would have been the Saginaw Courier-Herald says: "The good that the people, distrustful of viosenator's defense against the charges lent changes, would have decided to put of Mr. Hearst is strong and must com- up with the old instrument for a number

From a spectacular point of view the new constitution is not exciting. From their proper connection and thereby cast a practical, workable point of view it implications which are entirely outside promises to be most successful. It has the facts. If Foraker had closed his de- its imperfections, every constitution has fense there it would have been dignified them; but it marks a step in prudent, and sound. By going on and indulging orderly progress. It puts more power in his attack upon the president and into the hands of the people. It pro vides for more equitable taxation. It opens a way by which the voters car secure further changes if they are de termined to have them. The old constitution was designed for the Michigan o 850. The new constitution fits the Mich igan of 1908. It should be adopted,

Upper Peninsula

Andrew C. Stephenson, of Menomine has issued a call for a Republican con vention to meet at Sault Ste. Marie a select a candidate for the state senate for the Thirtieth district of Michigan The St. Ignace Republican-News does | Each county is entitled to one delegate eight, Menominee nine, Delta eight fer, Henry Schwellenbach, A. W. Blon F. J. Trudell, H. T. Emerson, William

> One night recently the clothing and men's furnishing store of Archie Jacobs of Trenary was entered and robbed o Frank Cardui, who had been workin in one of the camps near Trenary, en the man was wearing as his property and his action was prompt. He held th Deputy Sheriff Mills arrived and took the man into custody. The alleged burg-

The articles for an amendment to the incorporation papers of the Dagett-Nathan Telephone company have been filed cern is incorporated for \$4,000. The ompany was launched last year by par ties at Nathan and Daggett. Severa telephone lines have been built. One i from Daggett to Nathan and another from Nathan to Faithorn. Others are contemplated. A large number of subscribers have been secured among the farmers and a long distance connection has been made with the Michigan State Telephone company at Daggett. The in tention is to extend the lines a little at a time until they cover the greater part of the farming country in the central portion of Menominee county.

It is only a question of a short time a new high school building at Iron Mounwould be sufficiently roomy to provide a gymnasium. The ground floor would contain the assembly hall to be equipped Towns Not in Dangerwith a stage such as is found in modern high schools, and the second floor would be devoted to class rooms. The plan

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vicinity of Iron Mountain were but lough, at no time was the city or near lestroyed. Much standing timber ha considerable. South of the town, in Wisconsin, fires have run through large racts of standing pine, hemlock, tam rack cedar and hardwood timber owned the Sawyer & Goodman and the lami'ton & Merryman companies, Much of it can be saved ov immediate cutting In the Homestead district, which als is in Wisconsin, the settlers have los ome property, but the losses are not down, over-worked, debilitated, pain-racked agarly so great as reported. The farmers have had to fight hard and long & save their homes and buildings, however Some were not successful. The losse as near as learned, were as follows Louis Frankovitch, barn and contents buildings; Nels Swanson, Charles Nelson and John Nuntson, barns and contents.

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But Dr. Campanini, acting under in ructions from the Italian minister of griculture, has concluded a series of ex-

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HOUGHTON TO PAY LARGE SUM. | NEW COPPER RANGE SCHEDULE.

Its Apportionment of State Tax Is the Second Largest of the Counties.

of state taxes, which has just been is-sued by the state auditor, Houghton dale now leaves at 6:45 o'clock, and the county will pay a larger amount than one which left at 8 o'clock in the evening any other county in the state with the now leaves at 8:15 o'clock. The train single exception of Wayne county, in which Detroit is located. The total o'clock in the morning for Calumet to amount from all the counties is \$4,193, connect with the Keweenaw Central now 422. Of this sum Houghton county will leaves at 8:12 o'clock, and the train pay \$838,579, while the amount from which formerly left for Calumet at 10 Wayne county is \$860,883.87. Only two o'clock in the morning now leaves at other counties in the state pay more 9:50. The time schedule of the other than \$100,000, though Calhoun county trains remains unchanged, with the expays a little more than \$199,000. The ception that the Sunday trains to Freds smallest amount is from Lake county, Park are taken off and the train which whose tax is \$3,385, while Crawford left Houghton at 6:30 o'clock in the county is a close second in this respect, evening for Ontonagon, and returning

50 goes to the support of the state uni- taken off. On the lake shore branch versity; \$873,177 for the current expen- there are three trains daily from Houghses of state insane hospitals; \$112,000 ton-at 6:30 a. m., 10:50 a. m. and for the current expenses of state pris. 2:45 p. m. These trains do not run ons; \$500,000 for general purposes of Sundays, the only Sunday service being state government; \$167,000 for the mili- a train at 5:15 p. m. tary forces and the balance for educational and reformatory institutions state highway department, board of health, library and other purposes. The amounts from the counties are payable in the past several days are carried out, in December.

FIRES CAUSE HEAVY LOSSES.

Contractors David Kingston of Eagle ball team and probably also a hockey Harbor, Kewcenaw county, and Frank team. It is intended to arrange games Bushnell of Lake Linden both suffered with similar teams of the Duluth and losses from forest fires near Keweenaw Escanaba divisions. point, where they have been conducting woods operations. Besides the large amount of standing timber 'that was scorched, a large number of logs that had been piled were destroyed. About 1,500 logs were burned in this manner. The heavy rain of the past few days gave the first relief to the crews of men from Milwaukee, on a business trip. both camps that have been fighting the fires. A considerable number of logs were saved by the men, who dumped them into the lake where they could be that all of the fires near Keweenaw point | ton. had been extinguished.

FOUND PETRIFIED FOOT.

A find of peculiar interest which Dr. W. H. Dodge of Hancock brought back a few days in Oshkosh, Wis., on busi- Mr. McCullom is first assistant engineer home with him from a trip through ness. Keweenaw county is a petrified human foot. The odd piece of stone was picked Hancock, visiting her sister, Mrs. Thonup on Porter's island, whither Dr. Hodge as Duffey. and his party had rowed from Copper Harbor. When he first saw it in the sand on the beach it looked merely like a peculiarly shaped rock, but examination showed that it was nothing more nor less than a foot. The toes are well to Marquette, to enter the Northern defined, as are the heel and the bones State Normal. forming the arch of the foot and ankle. Grover LeVeque of Marquette has ar-It appears to have been the foot of a rived in Houghton, to attend the Michichild. Dr. Dodge intends gan College of Mines. to send it to the museum of the state university at Ann Arbor.

HE ADDRESSED IT "CITY."

On Dec. 28, last year, Rev. W. E. Marvin of Laurium mailed a letter in the a course of treatment. postoffice there to one of the best known merchants in Calumet. The merchant received the letter last Wednesday. It was just about nine months in the mails. The delayed letter bore a number of stamped comments, "Unclaimed," "Return to vriter" and so forth. The only explanation that has been advanced is that in addressing the envelope Mr. Marvin wrote the name "J--, City," instead of giving the name of the village and street.

NEW BRANCH LIBRARY.

In response to requests made by residents of Trimountain the board of managers of the Paine Memorial library has decided to open a branch library there and arrangements are now being made to do this. The new branch will be established in one of the rooms of the Trimountain mine office and will be similar in most respects to the branch established some months ago at Baltic. Within a few days the rooms chosen will be placed in the hands of carpenters, who will install shelves and other needed equipment.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS EVENING.

A program of unusual merit is to be given this evening at an entertainment in the parlors of the Lake Linden Methodist church. The feature of the program will be a number of selections by Miss Jeanette Kellogg, who is widely known as a reader, impersonator and In addition to the numbers by Miss Kellogg, Miss Florence Middlemiss will play on the pipe organ and Joseph Bennetts of Calumet and M. Prisk of Hubbell will sing.

BUSY SEASON PLANNED.

The Painesdale Social club in planning a series of social events for the approaching winter season, and these are being looked forward to expectantly, At a recent meeting of the club new officers who were chosen are: President, William Boley; secretary, Edwin Cocroft; treasurer, F. E. Craven. All the proceeds from the entertainments given by the organization go to the support of the Painesdale library.

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Rev. J. J. Strike delivered his farewell sermon in the Atlantic M. E. church

Both offices open evenings.

Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, Laurium, 450, 520 and 605 with a butcher knife. He took the posi-

The new time card issued by the Copper Range road, which became effective this week, shows a number of changes. According to the annual apportionment. The train which formerly left Houghton of the total apportionment \$663,287. o'clock in the morning, has also been

GOING IN FOR ATHLETICS.

If plans that have been discussed withthe Hancock division of the state naval reserve will take a prominent place in athletics this winter. It is planned to form a basketball team, an indoor base-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hecker of Hancock.

J. D. Godfrey of Calumet has gone to Miss Gertrude Schwenke of Marquette of Hancock. is paying a visit to friends in Houghton.

Miss Pauline Seigel, who has been visiting in Milwaukee, has returned to Han-

John R. Ryan of Calumet is spending

Miss Loretta Green of Marquette is in

Miss Ollie Goggin of Hancock has gone to Marquette, to enter the Northern State Normal. Miss Mabel Gillet of Calumet has gone

Chris Schenck has returned to Calu-met from Mt. Clemens, where he took has advised the citizens of South Range

Houghton High school publication, will plied. be issued in about two weeks.

Rev. Walter R. Fruit of Houghton at Ripley last week of the office of the where he officiated at a funeral. George Jacka, who had been visiting

riends in Detroit for the past two weeks, has returned to Calumet. The regular monthly meetings of the Red Jacket and Laurium village councits.

will be held a week from tonight. Mrs. Mary Penninger has sold a piece of residence property in Linwood to Henry Lenz of Hubbell for \$1,625.

Mrs. Frank Schumaker, who has been visiting friends in Detroit the past sevral weeks, has returned to Calumet.

A number of young women of South Range and Baltic are making arrangements to organize a basketball team.

The first issue of the Ingot, the Hanock High school publication, for the new chool year will be issued this week. Miss Ella Powers, who has been visting friends in Hancock for the past everal days, has returned to Duluth.

Miss Mabel Barnicut of Painesdale has Angeles, where she will spend the winter. of 11 to 0 last Saturday. William Letcher and Thomas Henwood of Ironwood have been visiting in

Justice of the Peace C. O. Olivier of Hancock is in Detroit, attending the Reublican state convention, which opens here today.

Mrs. Terrill and Mrs. Polglase of Great Falls, Mont., who have been visiting Mrs. J. H. Dennis of Calumet, have returned to their homes.

Joseph Voss of Hubbell is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, to which he submitted at the C. & H. hos-

Mrs. Augusta Wagner, who has been pending the past three months at Sheoygan, Wis., visiting her brother, has

eturned to Hancock. J. H Pearce, accompanied by the Misss Alice and Katherine Foley, of Hanook, have left for an extended trip

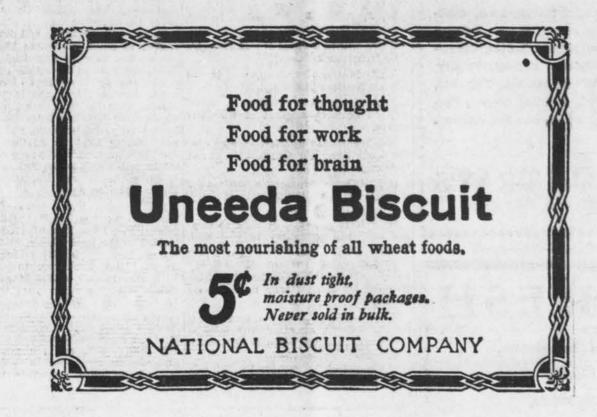
brough the Northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis of Hancock celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage by entertaining a party of friends at their home.

Richard Cuddihy of Hubbell is having a stone foundation placed under his res idence, and besides building a cellar will

make other improvements. Rev. C. M. Rutledge of Ishpeming

Sunday, and with his family has departed for Champion, where he will be

Ed Jilbert, chef at the Scott Hotel, suffered a painful accident recently when he sliced off a part of one of his fingers tion at the Scott Hotel some time ago,



ducted a restaurant.

The Houghton County Electric Light ompany's big smokestack at Houghton

Horace J. Stevens has returned to age office of Laurium, and Dave Smith Vesterday. T. S. North is the commertowed away. It was thought yesterday Houghton from an extended visit in Bos- of that village have returned to their omes, after a trip to New York city and other Eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCullom, who have established a home in Calumet. of the Tamarack Mining company. Mrs. D. Lewis, Mrs. F. Dunlap, Mrs.

Fred Freithe and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McDowell and son, Ralph, all of Alston, spent the fair week in Lake Linden as the guests of Mrs. C. H. Holtzapple. At the services held Saturday in ob-

ervance of the Jewish New Year, three bours were devoted to prayers for rain. Immediately after the services rain be gan failing and hasn't stopped since.

that a village scales is badly needed, and The first issue of the Amygdaloid, the it is likely that the need will be sup-No arrests have followed the burglary

spent a portion of Saturday at Sidnaw, Lake Superior Iron & Metal company Nothing of particular value was taken and the thieves made no effort to open the safe. The controversy between the Kear

sarge and Mohawk cricket teams for the copper country championship will be adjusted, if possible, at a meeting next Saturday of the executive committee of the Houghton County Cricket league.

Besides claiming the copper country championship, the Kearsarge cricket team says that its victory over the North of England team of Negaunce Saturday, by a score of 51 to 27, en titles it to the championship of the

Northwest. out a winning football team this year it has. The practice game of Saturday assistant organist, Cora Thomas. between the alumni and a picked eleven,

which resulted in a tie score of 0 to 0

indicates this. "Dope" on the first few football games returned to her home, after a visit of several days with friends in Marquette. In strong fashion. The L'Anse eleven. Double-II team is afraid to play. In re-Mrs. Michael Schmalzel of Calumet which Houghton defeated a week ago, ply to this it is pointed out that the left Sunday for Tueson, Ariz., and Los won from the Hancock team by a score members of the Double-H team all work

has put a damper upon the early mornthe copper country for the past several ing ardor of a number of Houghton and would have to take place.

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after leaving Marquette, where he con- eral weeks have been going in for phys- spant a hilarious day at the White City changed, with Lake quoted at 13.371/2@ walks to reduce their weight.

has been given a fresh coat of paint. spolis, Ind., who have been spending the duced his companions to believe that has been given a fresh coat of paint. apolis, Ind., who have been spending the The work was done by Charles Axelson past several weeks at Copper Harbor, of Hancock.

John Sweeney, of the Minnear broker.

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The work was done by Charles Axelson past several weeks at Copper Harbor, it is the company the light, which amounted on Dec. 31 last to \$557, send started toward the light. When they reached it they discovered that they reached it they reached it they discovered that they reached it they reached it they discovered that they reached in the work was brought about they were headed in the work was brought about they were headed in the work was brought about they were headed in the work was brought about they were headed in the work was brought about they were headed in the work was brought about they were headed in the work was brought about they were headed in the work were headed in the work was brought about they were headed in the work was brought about they were headed in the work was brought about they were headed in the work was brought about they were headed in the work was brought about they were headed in the work was brought about the work was brought about the property was all the property was brought about the work wa

at Mason, is recovering from injuries the next morning. were married recently in Minneapolis, suffered in an accident last week. He was hoisting coal, when a heavy steel tackle block dropped upon him. He suffered a severe scalp wound and two

Attorney P. H. O'Brien of Calumet, who represents the defendants in the Hancock "red flag" case, which was recently decided against his clients by the expreme court, intends to ask for a rehearing. It is possible that the case will go all the way to the United States su-

ern furniture house, is to be manager of the establishment.

Some of the friends of Mart Haas, of loughton, contemplate submitting a recent exploit of his to the Carnegie hero mmission. Haas is a quartermaster rgeant of the Houghton Light Infantry

first vice president, Maria Tamblyn; second vice president, Lena Polglase; third ice president, Anna Jenkins; fourth The Calumet High school should turn vice president, Katherine Couch; secretary, Gladys Cole; treasurer, Mrs. Thomout of the abundance of good material as Stratton; organist, Daisy Nichols;

Since the Labor Day baseball game between the Houghton-Hurontown team and the Calumet team, which resulted in a tie, efforts have been made to arof the season shows that the Houghton range another contest, but without sucand can play ball only on Sunday, and It is whispered that the chilly weather that baseball playing on Sunday is forbidden in Calumet, where the match

Calumet women, who for the past sev- A member of a launch party that had

To Day?

eral weeks have been going in for physical culture in the form of early morning saw a light on the lake shore off the 13.62½, electrolytic at 13.12½ @ 13.37½ per at 3½ cents per pound would amount to \$382,000, or \$1.82 per share. To mainstern of the launch when the party was and casting at 12.87 1/2 @ 13.12 1/2. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. North of Indian- on its way back to Hancock. He inyesterday. T. S. North is the commercial agent for the Wabash system.

Thomas Kaufman of Lake Linden, an employe of the Quincy Mining company at Mason, is recovering from injuries at Mason, is recovering from injuries.

MARKETS

anything unfavorable develop."

were as follows: were as follows:

J. S. Steel 44% M. Pac. 52% December opened at 65% 60%; bighest, pfd. 108% L&N. 135% L&N. 125% L&N. 125% pfd. 21% pfd. 127% pfd. 26% Flora, barrels 47%

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Amal 72%@ 73	Shan 14 400 %
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	La Salle 12% w 13%
All 34 @ 36	
Atl 171466 %	Utah 4354@ 44
Win 51/200 61/2	Nev Con 1514@ %
Wolv138 @140	BL 40 60 45
Bing 60	Blk Mtn 314
B Coal 23% 66 24%	Hancock 51/2
BC 1814 65 14	8 & P 18% 49 34
C& A115%@116%	Raven 84 @ 86
C& H640 @650	Kew 3% 64 4
Cent 31 @ 32	
C Range 73 @ 1/4	D Daly 1740 2
Dly West 9 @ 1/4	Nipissing 8%@ %
Frank 12 @ %	E. Butte 8 00 14
G Can 1014 60 %	Globe
Granby100 @103	Nev Utah 5 % @ 14
Vic 41400 5	S&B 8 60 16
Isle Roy 22% @ 2314	Ojibway
Mass 6 @ 1/2	Giroux 414@ 1/2
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N Butte 79% 2 80	Mer 40 @ 43
Old Dom 40 400 41	Goldf'ld C. 5%@ %
Osc107 @109	Yukon 45% 54
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Quincy 90 @ 92	Utah Cop., 401/40 41/4
Rhode Is 41/4/9 %	S. C.
	dallame.
The sales were as	IOHOWS:
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Atl 420	Vie 10
Bing	Win
Cent 350	Wolv 10
Bange 265	Allz
Eim	DW 6
Royale 355	North Butte 2135
Мало 25	BC 110
Mich	Trin 835
Mob 35	C & A 100
O D 100	
Oscools 70	Shan 25

of the stock market:

Keeps the Stomach Sweet

the previous close. The market, however, was unable to stand the bearish influ-

NEW YORK STOCKS.

ows:
"The list presented a firm appearance stocks was estimated at 5,229,000 bushels have run as high as eighteen pounds The senior class of the Houghton High up to noon, but later became easier and compared with a decrease of 259,000 with a recent average of sixteen to sevschool is making arrangements for the declines were general. The pressure was bushels at the corresponding time a year enteen pounds. The vein is faulted in Mrs. J. S. Hodges of Laurium has gone first school dance of the season. The not pronounced, but a noticeable decrease ago. Additional rains in the winter not pronounced, but a noticeable decrease ago. Additional rains in the winter not pronounced, but a noticeable decrease ago. Additional rains in the winter not pronounced, but a noticeable decrease ago. Additional rains in the winter in the buying power was noted through wheat belt were another reason for this reason the directors have who went there some weeks ago to take hall the evening of Oct. 2. The com- out the session. The news over Sunday heaviness in the local market. The clos- decided to sink to the 2,000 foot level in George Priest, who has been visiting triends in Milwaukee for some time, has returned to Hancock.

Chris Schenck has returned to Caluchia Schence Schence has a mining engineer. They mitted in charge is composed of Beatrice was not of a character to affect trading ing values showed net losses of % to will make their future home at Rawhide.

James H. Andrews, representing the Caluchia Schence Schence has a mining engineer. They was not of a character to affect trading ing values showed net losses of % to get below the area of disturbing was not of a character to affect trading ing values showed net losses of % to get below the area of disturbing the course of the schence of the schence of the schence of the schence of The Hancock Furniture company is to the market. Specialty operations are 163% feet. epen a store the first of October in the becoming a feature and the Rock Island Corn—This market was weak all day, The company owes about 23,000 acres Byan block, on Quincy street, which it issues, the Goulds and Colorado Fuel despite a cold wave which extended as of land and in the tract has two lodes, has leased. Richard Barkell, who was were quite active. The recovery from far south as Texas. Severe frosts in the Osceola and Montreal, aside from manager of the furniture department of the past, depression has eliminated a many localities of the corn belt were rethe Ryan store for several years and large part of the short interest, and has ported, but in many instances the claim tory to explore, even if the directors the has been on the road for an East- been of such good proportions that we was made that the crop is too far ad- should be disappointed as to the condiwould not be surprised to witness a vanced to be damaged to any great ex- tion of the Medera at a lower depth, renewal of the attack on the list which tent. The principal weakening factor The railway receipts are precipitated the previous decline, should was liberal sales by leading longs, which stantly increasing, party from past

Boston Stock Quotations. Yesterday's closing prices at Boston

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Atl 171466 %	Utah 4354 @ 44	
Win 51/20 61/2	Nev Con 1514 @ 44	1
Wolv138 @140	B L 40 60 45	B
Bing 60	Blk Mtn 314	
B Coal 2314 66 2414	Hancock 514	1
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2 & H 640 @ 650	Kew 3% 62 4	c
Gent 31 @ 32	Helvetia 4 @ 14	5
Range 73 @ 14	D Daly 174@ 2	ž
Dly West 9 @ 1/4	Nipissing 8% 60 %	ě
Frank 12 @ 14	E. Butte 8 00 14	
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"The market was dull all day and was Mohawk is producing at the present time

inclined to sag near the close. The bears at between 9% cents and 10 cents per PASSED EXAMINATION SUCCESS. found no supporting orders and were pound, which is the lowest on record for able to slide prices off fast. Butte was the property, for in no previous year has the weakest, the traders all being long on the cost been much under 11 cents, and the rise. The balance of the coppers yet in recent years the figures has alwrites: "I tried several kidney remessimply were very dull, and gradually ways been well under 12 cents. reacted in sympathy with New York.

We expect a traders' market for some time, until the excitement of the campaign has abated and the strength of seven months, the Mohawk will produce ment, and was treated by our best payreacted in sympathy with New York.

Assuming that this year's production sicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completes Taft is demonstrated. The local traders close to 11,000,000 pounds of copper. ly. I have since passed a rigid examination for are predicting a ten point lower With the cost at 10 cents and selling tion for life insurance. Follows Kinh price in the leading stocks before a re-price at 13% cents the company will Remedy cures backache and all forms of action. On the other hand the demand show a profit of 3% cents per pound, kidney and bladder trouble. Sold by all for bonds is good, one bond house here This will be close to the margin of profit druggists.

selling eight million dollars industrial shown last year when the average selling 5 per cent bonds today. This is the first price was 15.66 cents. If the company uccessful issue of low grade industrials produces the above estimated production for the current year the increase since 1903 will have amounted to ever 4,600, 606 pounds, or 75.6 per cent, and with New York, Sept. 28.—Copper declined to £59, 15s for spot and to £60, 10s ever before, the large production means considerably more than the figures indifor futures in the London market today.

The profit on 10,915,857 pounds of coptain the present \$2.50 dividends at the next meeting, therefore, Mohawk will be chliged to call on the previous surplus bidders and the prices advanced 3/8 above by approximately \$120,000.

KEWEENAW COPPER.

ences and soon weakened again. Declines The developments in the Medora shaft at Winnipeg and Minneapolis were partly responsible for the renewed weakness, have encouraged the Keweenaw direc-The last half of the session the market tors to believe that the company has a vas bearishly affected by rumors the good mine in that lode, and the policy visible statement would show a surprising increase in the stocks of wheat in the United States and Canada. The offi-Paine, Webber & Co., correspondent at cal figures, made public a few minutes shaft and the preportion of mineral, New York yesterday telegraphed as fol- before the close, amply verified these which was ten pounds to the ton on which the shaft is located.

induced selling by pit traders and small. senger business and partly from the Closing prices at New York yesterday or holders. The wet weather also was spors which have been built to connect were as follows:

Receipts Shipments. I cen opened by a crosscut from the sevonth level or the present shaft, having a width of fifteen feet and showing a fair amount of copper. Drifting is now being done on this lode, from which some of the rock will later be shipped to the mill Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre-tonts. Immediately adjoining this north pondent said yesterday, concerning the amygdaloid is the Allouez conglomerate and about 100 feet south of the Medora "There was nothing like aggressive lode is another good looking amyglaloid selling on the part of the bears, and which has been opened in one of the upthere is not likely to be as long as the per levels. The present shaft is fully cash wheat commands 1%c premium over equipper to develop all of these lodes to December at Minneapolis, and is selling a depth of 2,500 feet, and the sinking of at \$1.04 to \$1.05 in both St. Louis and this shaft will be continued as will the Kansas City. The Texas mills were willing operations and otther developaking wheat from those points again ment work of this company. That this taking wheat from these policy for De-today. The dip in price to 100% for De-cember was due perhaps, and the trade if anything is a little oversold at the ers. ose. We still favor the buying side

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Isle Royale is sinking its new shafts Nos. 4 and 5 will reach that ourth level early next month. No. 6 is atting a station for the fifth level. Construction work is being rushed. The new compressor to serve the three south chafts, with a capacity of thirty-five drills, will be ready about Oct. 1.

Both Utah Copper and Utah Consolilends last June, after having passed the dated are showing about the same share isbursement at the previous meeting, earnings, between \$4 and \$5 per share For the first seven months of the current vear the dividend was scarcely earned shares of stock, and is outputting 4,000,but the remaining months promise to COC pounds of copper per month, while result in a larger output and at a lower the Utah Consolidated, with 300,000 cost than during the earlier months. It shares of stock, is outputting about s quite likely, therefore, that the com- 1,500,000 pounds per month. The Uta't pany will finish twelve months with Copper company, however, operates on carnings in the neighborhood of \$4 per ore running about twenty-five pounds of share. In the matter of output the year copper to the ton, with about \$1 per ton 1907 was the banner one for the Mo- in gold and silver values, which the ore Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, the improvements at the stamp mill of the Utah Consolidated company does Webber & Co. had the following to say complete!, the production will run as per to the ton, and carries anywhere from high as 12,000,000 pounds per annum. \$2 to \$4 per ton in gold and silver values.

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Hon. H. H. Mildon, of Ishpeming, was the city yesterday.

City Brevities

W. J. Locher, of Ishpeming, is regtered at the Clifton.

There will be a social hop at Keough's Hall tomorrow evening. J. R. Moore, of Duluth, was in the

city on business yesterday. P. A. Brickford, of Chicago, is in the ity on business, a guest at the Mar-

Ralph Foresman left last evening over then on to New York.

P. H. O'Brien, Democratic nominee for ongress in this district, is in the city,

Miss Alice Goulette, of Sidnaw, stopriends, on her way home from Duluth.

guest at the Clifton.

ed as far as Chicago by her brother, Miss Ruth Jones some time ago. Ralph Foresman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Ormsbee, whose Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Ormsbee, whose nuptials recently occurred at Greenville, D., S.S.&A. CONDUCTORS Mich., have returned from their wedling trip in the West and are now pending a week at Munising.

The Misses Grace Spalding, head of the art department of the Northern Normal, and Theodosia Hadley, another member of the faculty, arrived in the city yes erday to enter upon their work at that

Died-William Mitchell, infant son of dr. and Mrs. Frank Keough, on the 27th ustant; funeral services Sunday after on were held at the French Catholic urch, Father Jodocy, officiating; interent at Holy Cross.

P. W. Brown, purchasing agent for the railway employes. oth Shore road, arrived home Sunday ice, and everywhere it was given a cor- the men in the railroad's employ. dial reception. All the points of inter- A committee of Duluth men has been trip was one of unusual pleasure.

To Attend Funeral-The members of clock to attend the funeral of the late

Police Commission Meet-A regular ceting of the board of police commisrs was held last evening in the city ill. Only formal business was considred. Present: Hallam, Fay, Carlson and

Family Reunion-An annual family renion of the members of the M. E. burch, is to be held in the church pars, on Wednesday evening. All memers, and friends, are cordially invited to me and bring their baskets. Supper

Adjudged Insane-Earl Brown, a boy sixteen years, was adjudged insane in he probate court before Judge Potter sterday, after an examination by Drs. ospital for the insane at Newberry. Sheriff Rough left with the boy in the

fred Haslett.

Runs Down Rabbit-F. Leonard, & Sag-Mr. Leonard, according to friends of exceptional speed, and if both barrels miss is usually able to secure his game anyway. They say that he beat the tortoise of the fable to a finish yes-Cottentail by hand, near Wetmore's

Heavy Footballists Organize-"Doc" llup will manage a football team, now course of organization, which has twenty men of goodly girth have alady been lined up to pick from. That champion eleven can be drawn from panel, every member of which is port. ther an old high school or college playis the statement which they make, end as soon as the men are elected for sitions, a challenge will be issued to ly team in Minnesota, Wisconsin or

Presbyterian Study Class-A study iss has been formed for a three month ourse in the Book of Job; a study of meetings will be held, beginning with the menth of October. While most of the embers are members of the Presbyter an church, a cordial welcome is extended any others who are interested in such udy. A fee of fifty cents obtains, and aterial for study. Enrollment can be ade with Mr. Claire Drake, or the Rev.

Albino Dog Here-A. Albright, night lerk at the Marquette, is the owner of calls General, though the dog is lady. General is an Albino being, pure

cago manufacturer, was turned down when he proffered \$1,000 for the collie. The animal is a beauty.

Fans Are Happy—Though the presidential election is but little over a month away it is violating no confidence to say that there is vastly more interest in baseball than in politics in Marquette just now. The Detroit Tigers have a loyal lot of supporters here who have been following their ups and downs with almost as much interest as they would display had they an opportunity to see the Detroit team in action once in a while. Lately these fans have been much downcast, over the lack of success of their favorites, but the developments since Detroit's brace materialized have greatly cheered them, and they are now rooting hard for another pennant the South Shore, He goes to Chicago and for the Tigers. There was great interest in yesterday's games and much jubi

lation when it was learned that the

Tigers had won again. Fell from Her Horse-The Iron Mountain Tribune-Gazette publishes the ped over here yesterday to visit with following: Miss Louise Rushmore, a teacher in the local schools, was slightly injured this morning by falling from a Mrs. Standish and son left yesterday horse. Miss Rushmore, in company for their home at San Pedro, Cal., after with Miss Powers, also a teacher, went an extended summer stay in Marquette riding. "Joe," a spirited saddler at the McKenna livery, was assigned to Miss William Mitchell, Jr., was operated on Rushmore, who is an experienced rider. for appendicitis, at St. Luke's hospital After a jaunt in the vicinity of West yesterday. The operation is apparently B street the mount assumed an unusually lively gait, and the young lady proceeded to dismount. In so doing she The ladies of the cathedral parish will fell off the horse backwards, sustained neet at Baraga Hall Friday evening to slight abrasions and was the recipient nake arrangements for their forthcom of a considerable shock. Following the accident Miss Rushmore was removed to Miss Susan Foresman has departed for her room at the Merkatoris residence, Englewood, N. J., where she will enter the Swight school. She was accompanifigured in the thrilling ride taken by

TO FIGHT FOR COMPANY

ARE AMONG THE MEMBERS OF OR-GANIZATION FORMED AT DU-LUTH TO PREVENT UNFAVOR-ABLE LEGISLATION AGAINST RAILROADS OF THE COUNTRY.

To prevent unfavorable legislation against the railroads is the purpose of a Duluth organization to be formed by

The movement was started in the state m Duluth, where he had left a party of Minnesota some time ago by railroad railroad purchasing agents who had employes who have come to a realization en the guests of the head of the lakes of the fact that what is good for a railrchasing agents, on a trip over the road is good for its employes. The worklesaba and the Vermilion ranges. The ing principle of the organization is that osts of the party entertained it in fine unfavorable legislation against the railtyle. A special train was at its ser-reads will indirectly work hardship for

est on both ranges were visited, and the appointed to arrange for a meeting of all railroad men at the head of the lakes Cct. 4, when a permanent local organization is to be formed. The committee he A. O. H. are requested to meet at consists of John McNaughton, J. H. Keough's Hall tomorrow morning at 7:45 O'Brien, Frank Fulton and S. G. Withey, Anyone who draws a salary from ilroad is eligible to membership in the he state organization have been started and their influence is expected to be a ig factor in railroad legislation in the

The mer who are boosting the organi zation say that recent agitation against he railroads has affected the payrolls Dance Postponed-The dance that was appreciably, because it has seriously cut have been given by the Red Cross into the business of the roads. The orgion, No. 209, on Monday night, was ganization will in the futue fight the tponed, and will be given on Wed all legislation that tends to menace the sday evening, at the Legion hall, on carning power of the railroads. It ront street. Music by the Peerless or possible that the organization will join with the railroads in fighting the twocent rate laws.

Mr. Withy, a Great Northern con luctor of Crooksten, who has taken a prominent part in the organization of the railway employes of the state, says the laboring men have been working on the wrong side of the fence, and that tacir best interest lies not in fighting against their employers, but in fighting

Officers will be elected at the meeting Oct. 4 and the organization completed Tarkin and Flynn, and committed to the Meetings of the committee on arrange ments will be held at intervals of a few days until then in order to keep the thing moving. Members who have al-Football Game-The North Ends will ready signed the membership list are as ay the Negaunce football eleven at the fellows, says the Duluth News-Tribune: w fair grounds, on Sunday afternoon J. T. Hughes, general chairman of the This will be the first game of the Order of Railway Conductors; T. E. North End team for the season. The Islanche, general agent of the Northern ine-up which will take the field has not Pacific, Duluth; W. D. Campbell, Peter et been fully determined by Captain J. Nelon, P. L. McLaughlin, Great Northen conductor; D. H. Williams, industrial ag nt of the Soo Line, Duluth, South Soore & Atlantic, conductors, Marquette,

Mr. Withey says he expects the mem-bership of the Duluth branch of the as ociation to reach the 700 mark. He is anking his headquarters at the St. Louis

terday, running down and capturing a tivan," said Mr. Withey last night "Any employe from a section hand to superintendent will be welcomed into he organization. Candidates seeking of ice will not receive our support without apledge that they will oppose legislation unfavorable to the railroads. When we ached more than an embryotic stage, are fully organized over the country, as we expect to be before long, it will be repossible for any candidate to be elected to office unless he pledges us his sup-

> order the organization. St. Paul has bout 4,309 active members. Stamps up to the denomination o

There are about nineteen states nov

500 have been issued by the government of Victoria, Australia.

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M. A. QUANTZ. (7-25-tf)

red with the usual collie marks, her person ever having experienced any other by Professor C. S. Scoffeld of the United ather showing sable-brown, and her than beneficial results from its use for States department of agriculture. I be nother a tri-color of brown and black, coughs, colds and lung trouble. This is lieve that the wild variety can be made egainst white. Both parents have been because the genuine Foley's Honey and to grow here without much trouble"

A Body Builder . A Blood Purifier -A Great Alterative A Doctor's Medicine like Ayer's Sarsaparille, is not vastly better without alcohol than with it. We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

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> Does it pay a young man to attend the Ferguson Business College?

The best equipment for a young man today, is a thorough business training, such as we give at our school. Hundreds of the most successful men in the world got their start in life by attending a business school, like the FERGUSON BUSINESS COLLEGE. Ask the president of any bank, or the man at the head of any great industry, if it pays a young man to study stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping. He will tell you that it pays better than anything else. The chances are that he began life as a stenographer or bookkeeper.

Does it pay a young lady to attend the Ferguson Business College?

A young lady whose home is in this city, after completing the eighth grade took a course in this school. Her elder sister graduated from both the high school and Normal. The young lady who attended the FERGUSON BUSINESS COLLEGE receives a much larger salary in a position she holds in this city, where she can be at home, than her sister who teaches at a distance from the city. The young woman in the business office has more opportunity for advancement and her work is

Think of the above, and then remember this:

The more general education young men and women have, the more demand will be their services, and the higher will be their salaries, when they have mastered stenography and typewriting. High grade stenographers are in demand, are hard to find, and need never be out of

take up this work, and we will make it pay them. We are getting our name before business men all over upper Michigan, as the most prog-ressive and thorough business school that has ever been in this part of the country, and this means something to our students.

NO RICE, NO DUCKS, AND SO NO SPORT

PLANT WILD RICE AND IN-TICE GAME BIRDS HERE.

Hole Cheenook, shees jomp hon hees leetle duck boat, ian clos by de bank down de river shee'l iloat;

Till shoes cum to de marsh where de mallard duck flew; en shees pass bees duck boat, han tak hup hees canoe. Hees take hup his phisee, han tak ha

good haim-

ome down Mr. Mallard duck! You har my game. But that dialect verse was born in he St. Clair flats, and has nothing to de with Marquette-what? Are not all the embers of the gun club going 40 read and H. B. Bell and Frank G. Jenks, and Frank Jennison and M. M. Stierle, and all the other devotees of the sport old Nimrod bequeathed us? And be-

sides that, they are going to do things. At least they say that they are. For years the mallard, and teal, and awbill, and Readhead, and canvassback, and all other migrating aquatics have cut this vicinity from their calling list, ly appearing in this section when they oin the lake shipping to, harbor from a torm. True, a few lazy renegades, of the teal, or wood duck, or butterball variety fall-out, and are found on occaions on Campeau's creek, or the Chocolay bayou, but the intelligent and energetic ducks pass us by, in quest of their favorite wild rice, which they know they will find where sportsmen are up and

"Ducks are flying over our heads daily

at this season, that will be killed in the outh a few months hence by Mexican Greasers, or Chillian Aztees," said Frank 6. Jenks yesterday, "and we certainly ight to get the sportsmen together in a lan to induce them to visit us by proiding them with edible entertainment. That wild rice can be grown in this icinity, if the proper methods of plantng same are adopted, is the opinion of J. Neidhart, who says: "If the seed rice is in good condition, it ought to grow in most any sluggish stream, or in any ake where there is muddy shores, if the vater is not too stagnant. The seed should be planted in the spring or fall but the fall planting is preferrable, and large handful to each square yard is aid to be the right amount to east. The eed, being moist, if in good condition ill sink immediately to the bottom where it remains until spring, when it on litions are favorable, it will germin

"Attempts have been made to plant ice here before, but in a half hearted Millions of bottles of Foley's Honey and unscientific manner, I imagine, but and Tar have been sold without any if the directions are followed as given on the benches, and have won many prizes. Mr. Albright has had several opiates or other harmful drugs. Guard vice in all the streams and lakes within offers of money for General from local your health by refusing any but the casy reach of the local hunters will be defended by the Rod and Gun club immediates.

liately is the statement of one of their members, and he says that we can go unning in a few years, with the same es the sportsmen meet with on the Soughton region waters where fice blanted by the Houghton Gun club, is alady abundant.

Announcement

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

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4 pounds Rice250 Pure leaf lard per lb. 12c \$ Cooking Figs, per lb Baked Pork and Beans, tomato sauce, 3 lb. can Mince Meat, 3 packages finest quality250
Beil Coffee, per lb180 Tapioca, 3 packages250 COFFEE-All kinds at very rea- \$

sonable prices. 25-lb Sack Best Granulated Sugar. \$1.50

Corn Syrup, gallen can400 Granulated Pepper, per lb....190 Pickles, very nice quality, per guart200 6 lbs. Laundry Starch250 New Fancy Seeded Raisins, lb. pkgs (7-21-0)



Summer Delights

A. La VALLEE 213 N. Eront St., Marquette, Mich. Both phones,



REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

RESOURCES,		
Bonds, securities, etc. Banking house, furniture, and fixtures Other real estate owned Due from National banks	682 150,000 55,000 7,500 229,310 39,000	63 00 00 00 00 00
(not reserve agents)\$ 52,357 29 Due from state banks and bankers 63,642 62		
Due from approved reserve agents 264,144 77	380,144	68
Checks and other cash items		
Fractional paper currency, 8,550 00		
nickles, and cents 180 28 LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ;		
Specie	100 000	
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasur- er (5 per cent of circulation)	137,786 7,500	0.00
Total\$2	196,192	79
Capital stock paid in\$	150,000	

137,786 04	Specie
104,100 04	Redemption fund with U.S. Treasur-
7,500 00	er (5 per cent of circulation)
2,196,192 79	Total\$2
150,000 00 50,000 00	Capital stock paid in\$ Surplus fund Discount collected not
	earned
60,187 75	penses and taxes paid 7,239 96
148,265 00	National bank notes outstanding Due to other National
	banks
60 00	bankers 23,082 24
60 00	Dividends unpaid
1	to check
	posit 41,755 84
	Cartified Charles 10.730 00

United States deposits.... Deposits of U.S. disbursing officers.... Reserved for taxes2,196,192 79

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF MARQUETTE. I, Edward S. Bice, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemen is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. EDWARD S. BICE, Cashier. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 25th day of September, 1908,

ALBERT F. KOEPCKE, My commission expires April 20, 1909. CORRECT—Attest:

N. M. KAUFMAN,
S. R. KAUFMAN,
L. G. KAUFMAN.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette County Savings Bank, At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business September 23rd, 1908, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

Johnson mayoralty campaign land of more than a year ago.

When one came into Clevela

RESOURCES	-		
Loans and discounts. Bonds, mortgages and securit Overdrafts. Banking house. Furniture and fixtures. Other real estate. Due from other banks and ba	ies	164,747 535 50,000 7,692 1,489	63 00 60 30
Items in transit			
cities		9	
house	8,777 9	18	
Currency	37,619 (
Gold coin	3,961 1	0	
	395 (-\$ 140,992	
Checks and other cash items	*******	. 11.476	35
Total		\$1,082,78	17
LIABILITI	ME.		

Capital stock paid in ..

CORRECT-Attest:

N.JM. KAUFMAN.
S. R. KAUFMAN.
L. G. KAUFMAN.
Directors. | filled one's heart with hope. Here was evidently a spontaneous outpouring to

J. S. SHERMAN OPENS CHICAGO CAMPAIGN

With Speech Before the Hamilton Club He Begins a Tour Which Will Take Him Through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

(Continued from Page One.)

hell is the Democratic record and the emocratic character.

Republican Accomplishments. "No need to analyze the various plat rms adopted by the Republican party erty advocated protection." Mr. Sherman here enumerated resump-

"In every department of our governent" he added, "the watchword of Reablican statesmen in legislative and ecutive position is onward, upward e are proud of our record for the las alf century; especially proud to point the record of the party under Presient Roosevelt. Our platform and our andidate pledge the party, if further ranted power, to continue the record of nat party. The record which Theodore esevelt has made is a Republican record. re for the best good of the greatest umber of our peopel—even those of fu-ure generations as well as the present. his recent letter to Colonel Kohrs, of fontana, Mr. Roosevelt declared that Mr. Taft has done no less than he to construct these policies. They are not Roosevelt's policies alone—they are l'aft's policies as well. Aye, they are ven more, they are the policies of the

Republican party.

Will Revise the Tariff. "I shall not tonight, gentlemen, fur ner take up any particular issue of this campaign. I will say that if the party s successful in November, as I believe will be and know it should be, our and a Republican majority in the next cutation of prudent investment. louse of representatives. That is the paramount issue of the campaign, and he people will rule as they always have

Excitement at Colored Rally.

After his formal address Mr. Sherman went to speak before an assemblage of negro voters on the South side. While speaking of President Roosevelt as a friend of the colored soldier, a man called out, "How about Brownsville?" After the noise and excitement following this had subsided, Mr. Sherman pounded his fist upon the table and said: "Tha men who created that disturbance at rame ought to be thrown out of the on account of which \$1,502,170 had been all." The attendants promptly restored [faid. order and the speaker continued.

OHIO CAN'T BE AROUSED.

People in Cleveland Actually Are Discuss ing Street Railways and Baseball in Spite of the Great National Campaign.

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Two men got or he train just as dawn was breaking and ame forward into the club car to get a up of coffee. It soon developed they were both residents of Cleveland, returnng from their summer holidays. Presently they began to talk polities, and as what political beliefs and preferences one average citizen is disclosing to another he conversation became three-cornered. What do you suppose these two Cleve-land men' talked about? Bryan and l'aft, or the relative chances of Judson Harmon and Andrew L. Harris to be governor of Ohio? Not a bit of it. They breshed over with heat, and an intimate equaintance with the topic, the Burton Johnson mayoralty campaign in Cleve

When one came into Cleveland it was ssily made plain why this was so. There to the safety fund. s to be a referendum here on Oct. 22 to ecide the validity of a street railway ranchise or something of that sort. This s not the year nor the time nor the place o inflict upon an outside world Cleveand's traction troubles. But the news apers give their mest conspicuous news pace to a discussion of the phases of e coming election. Posted in conspicu us positions in the street cars are plaards showing the operating expenses. profits and deficit of the street railway ine during the last three months.

The coming generation in Cleveland oids fair to be one of chartered street railway accountants. Even the men who sell cigars at the little corner stands can 100,000 00 and will talk volubly and apparently 25,000 00 learnedly about franchises, earnings, op erating expenses and every complicated and involved feature of the operation of traction lines in a city of 500,000 peopl Their passion for and grasp of the subject are nothing short of marvelous to th man from a city where the average citi Ice Cream is all right for dessert any time, but "wher summer comes again" it is particularly desirable. County of Marquette, as.

Take the hint! Always ask for La Vallee's Ice Cream and get the best vallee's Ice Cream and get the best statement is true to the best of my knowledge and retail.

FRED S. CASE. 2nd Vice-President.

End Vice-President.

A big mass meeting at noon in the contraction of the above numbers of contraction. A big mass meeting at noon in the contraction of the above numbers of contraction. A big mass meeting at noon in the contraction of the above numbers of contraction. .1.032,733 17 zen knows nothing more about urbar Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of September, 1908.

G. A. Carlson, Notary Public, My commission expires May 4th, 1912.

G. A. Carlson, Notary Public, Square, where the socialists and single taxers and Tom Johnson disciples have worn away all vestige of grass

hear current issues discussed, and by what hold Bryan had taken on unemployed working men and others whose restless mental state is now giving bother to the political managers. Disappointment number two. The people in the crowd were pactising yells to use when they reached the baseball grounds. ningling with the crowd one might hear Every reader of the sporting pageknows that Cleveland is making a des perate bid for the pennant in the Ameri atic party has stood for during the past | can league, and the people of this city hirty years, and what it has done or bre doing their best to help the team ttempted to do, we find that it has pre- along by organizing themselves into rved only one doctrine, viz.: A tariff "rooters" clubs. For all they cared Taft revenue only, or free trade, and that and Bryan might have been running f has put on our statute books only a job as lock-tender on one of the canals the law, and that as near a free trade of Mars. To a same and detached man. tw as it was possible to get through who doesn't know Hans Wagner except oth houses of congress. That in a nut- as a namesake of the man who wrote "Lehengrin," this question was put in sort of frantic desperation. "There is

sentiment in Ohio; is that so?" "I wouldn't put it mst that way. uring these same years to ascertain for would say there is less anti-Bryan sentihat it has stood. We can take up the ment than was expressed in the 1896 peord of accomplishments. We learn and 1900 campaigns. That Fifty-ninth ot only what has been advocated, but street transfer case you had in New York eat has been done. We find that as a little while ago was interesting. What nsistently as the Democratic party has I was the real-" It's no use trying to vocated free trade, just as consistent-linterest a man in horticulture while his and persistently has the Republican house is burning down, and these people here refuse to get excited over an acade mic discussion of the control and regula ion of specie payments, the gold stan-lard, free rural delivery, the railroad termine what is best to be done with ate law, the department of agriculture, their own monopoly-the local street pure food law, the meat inspection railway lines. Its all very well to have and many other accomplishments of some federal authority decide the prope Republicans as consituting a great er rate for the trans continental trans cord, and then promised his hearers portation of lumber and breadstuffs, but hat "in coming years the Republican it is more important to these people just arty will inaugurate a postal savings new to know how many street car tickets they should have for a quarter, and whether they are to get transfers to the suburban lines or pay two fares.

report abroad that this year's campaign

has shown a marked increase of Bryan

WHAT DEPOSIT GUARANTEE DID. How the Scheme Worked in New York State Seventy Years Ago.

New York, Sept. 28.—In recent speech Mr. Bryan peirted out that the state and national governments insist upon security for their moneys in the banks We will carry out these policies which and has asked why the ordinary depositor should not have similar security. Then he has recounted the experience in klahoma where banks availing themselves of the deposit guarantee plan had rained four millions in deposits in a few conths, while the national banks, unabla hus to avail themselves had lost upwards of \$1,000,000.

This state of affairs is parallel to the developments in New York state for the first few years after the deposit guarantee fund law, which was put on the statute books in 1830. For the first year or so, the scheme appeared to be an unqualified success. Bank after bank reincorporated under its provisions, just as the national banks to which Mr. Bryan refers have done in Oklahoma. tanks were established, and on the long protection lines, will be kept to strength of their being known as safety he letter. Mr. Taft will see to it that, fund banks, their securities were eagerly far as within his power the policies sought after by investors. The result President Roosevelt will be con- was that within two years after the pas inued: continued in a spirit of fairness, sage of the act, ninety banks were in the justice and equity to all men and to all safety fund class and the prospective in nterests. I believe that the confidence crease in the number of banks was so business circles which is needed at swift that one of the examiners was his time, and will be needed for the proved to remark in his report that the oming years, can only be had through number of applications for new incorhe election of a Republican president porations "far exceeded any prudent cal-

The gathering storm broke in 1841 when ten out of the ninety safety fund hen that issue is decided in November banks went down in one crash, to be fol lowed not long afterwards by five others Then it developed that the safety fund cumulated was entirely inadequate to pay off the deposits of the failed banks, and consequently the remaining banks in a time of stress, were obliged to face he prospect of having to make up the calance of money due. The only possi ble step was a gradual liquidation of the laims against the failed banks. In 1845, four years after the crash of the safety fund banks, the state controller reported that the losses chargeable to the mention of President Roosevelt's the safety fund amounted to \$2,519,170,

For twenty-one years thereafter the liquidation of the claims continued, the last of them not being paid until 1866. Bankers here who are strong in their op position to the safety fund scheme, while hey do not pretend to suggest that the experience of 1841 would be repeated in the East where banking conditions are relatively stable, nevertheless believe that there would be a very good chance to have just such an experience in more than one Western state, where a general peculation in pank securities might be duced by promoters taking advantage

of the proposed law. There is still another line of objection one's present concern is to ascertain In the event of the closing of any institution of size, such, for instance, as the Knickerbocker Trust company-suppong the idea were applied to state institutions—the safety fund accumulated rom all institutions in New York would e inadequate to pay off its depositors in ull, and the forced liquidation of its asets necessary to provide funds to pay amediately the claims not covered b he safety fund, would, in the opinion of ankers here, involve such sacrifices in time of crisis as to make certain a heavy eventual loss to the banks contributing

Mining News

voter from the main shaft and it is anione on the 900-foot level.

The fine ore body being developed in he Great Eastern mine by the Superior S. Boston company continues to grow as the east drift on the 480-foot level ad-



stead of digesting try a ters. It stimulates the flow of gasand prevent-Risings, In-

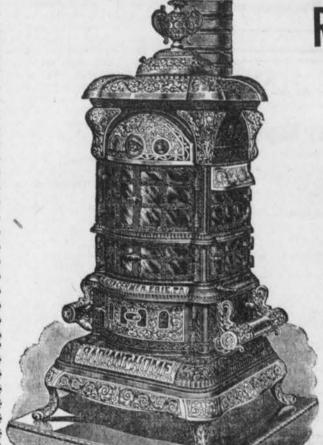
ISLE ROYALE.

At the close of the year 1907, the Isl digestion & surplus as of Dec. 31 last was about used ing their absence, the fire got started up. We understand to the contrary, however, that the Isle Royale will break troi. Several teams were secured and periment,

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205 Front St.

Marquette.

urther east than it does on the 430 foot Eastern of about 310 feet.

One large copper producer says: Bryan is elected, copper will seli at 11 cents. If Taft is elected, it will sell as 15 cents. This is a situation which na turally causes hesitation on the part of consumers in this country. There are millions of dollars worth of electrical work in prospect in this country which is dependent upon the election of Taft: and as soon as the election is settled, i avorable to Republican rule, the mahinery of trade and expansion will be et in motion. The copper situation i minently sound, but is temporarily ominated by politics."

The strike of suiphides made in the nine of the Arizona-Colorado company four miles north of Globe, and the openng of a vein of chalcopyrite ore by H f. Harvey seven miles south of Globe a coincidence of more than passing im portance, as it proves that the Glob ineral zone within which paying mine tay be reasonably expected is muci wider than has been estimated in th east. Eighteen miles west is the Gibso mine, which has a phenomenal record for the production of high grade sulphide chile twenty miles east the McMilla ilver camp that enriched the world by million dollars in the late 70s and 80s has again become the scene of active min ing. Gibson's camp and McMillen are about thirty-eight miles apart. Although liobe district is rated among the for nost mining districts of the Unite States, the surface has searcely been cratched in the way of development.

ATLANTIC.

Atlantic continues to obtain a fin nowing of copper rock on the twelft ad thirteenth levels. The shaft i inking for the eighteenth level, and assing through badly shattered ground equiring close timbering. The south rift at the twelfth level is nearing th oundary line and will eventually con ect with the Batic's twelfth level drift, riving north and now within 300 feet of his same line. The connection will aford better ventilation for both properies, and provide a new avenue of cape in case of an accident in the under round workings. The Atlantic south wift is breasted within thirty-five fee f the Baltic boundary, and though out 160 lateral feet of stoping ground On the thirteenth level, the lode is show ounced that in a loitien to sinking the ing up much better than when first en haft, crosscutting and drifting will be countered, two weeks ago, and rock ex osed in the face of this drift south, i fully as rich as that encountered on the level above. It is quite likely that At artic will begin milling a limited amount of rock early next month. The stamp nill continues treating Michigan's rock and two more stamps will shortly be falling on rock of the Superior mine. fifth head in the mill has been mad ready to treat Atlantic rock, and al though it can easily handle Atlantic's present output n half time, the increasa in operating expenses will be slight and of the Bit- will allow the treatment of the limited rock supply at a prot.

> Royale Copper company had a surplu of \$501,157, says the Boston Financia; Heart- News. Because of the extensive work Sour now being conducted at the mine some

the Arizona Commercial's Black Hawk view of the fact that the Isle Royale is only in the development stage, and that the Isle Royale is only in the development stage, and that the Isle Royale is thirds of their value.

Feed Apples to Hogs e cost of labor and materials during he past several years has been abnormeantime the management has spent | crop of apples and is in this respect ot be reduced during the current year.

> During the past five years the Isle loyale has returned total receipts mounting to \$2,344,507, expenses, not eluding explorations and construction, ere \$1,773,503, leaving mining profits f \$571,002, a yearly average of \$114,-00. Including in the above expenses ere all underground construction costs, bile surface construction expenses nounting to \$28,000, were charged eparately. For additions to the plant plorations, etc., there has been speni 70,000. Future operations should tend her than mining, especially since it is or which the company has been explor g for several years, has been located on is lands. The company is opening three ew shafts, two of which-5 and 6-are ow being equipped. Shaft 6 will soon e in operation again, and the output, which was seriously curtailed last year cause of the shutting down of this haft for the purpose of enlarging it will Out for the Championshipe materially increased.

Upper Peninsula

His Injuries Fatal-

John Anderson, a Homestead farmer, dead at Iron Mountain from the inories received in a runaway accident everal weeks ago. He was about fifty cars old and is survived by a wife and hree children.

Kicked by a Horse-

Richard Sundberg, nineteen-year-old on of John Sundberg, of Daggett, Meominee county, was kicked by a horse few days ago, the blow fracturing his kull and rendering him unconscious. His ondition is critical.

Mortgage Foreclosed-

A chattel mortgage on the plant of he Courier-Record plant in the amount of \$1,428 has been foreclosed at Manis tique by the mortgagees, and the plant occur on Thursday of this week. Smoke Dense; Schools Close-

Iron Mountain was invaded by such

louds of smoke from forest fires one

lay last week that study in the public

chools was so difficult it was deemed

advisable to close all departments for

the day. Sessions were resumed the following morning. Incendarism Suspected -

Fire broke out some days ago in a pile of telegraph poles, valued at \$12,000. belonging to Andrew Bjorkman and Warren Flanagan of Iron Mountain and poles, but they all left before 12 o'clock

eximately as large a surplus at the of the fire is not known, but there is level, and the face of the drift is still in close of the current year as it had on some talk at Randville of incendarism. the ore. The ore shoot extends west into the date of the last annual report. In The poles were insured for about two-

Albert W. Brandt, of State Road, was nally high, the company has done re. in Norway the other day, and during his parkably well. At the close of 1903, the stay he sold many bushels of apples for empany had a surplus of \$500,535. In early delivery. He has a very good 497,009 for exploration, construction, fortunate than most of his neighbors. ad the purchase of lands, and yet it He said he had fed 150 bushels to his used last year with a surplus of \$501, 1 hogs because he could not get enough or, and as stated above this surplus will per bushel to warrant his hauling or hipping them.

this is a very good record for a new Hay Bringing Little-The demand for Chippewa county hay as been brisk for the past two or three weeks and many of the farmers are takng advantage of the opportunity to turn me of the results of their season's laors into cash. Many loads are coming into the Soo every day and they are eing loaded onto cars or boats for shipment almost as fast as they come. As usual the lumbering regions are furnishing the market. Apparently the lum-bermen are calling for more hay now than they were last year at this time. The season for building camps and roads reduce the expenditures for purposes and even for cutting and skidding is near at hand and the call for hay would ractically decided that the Baltic lode, indicate that there is more doing in those lines than there was a year ago. The hay is going to all parts of the upper peninsula and to many points in anada. All the hay that is coming into town is of a very good quality. It is bright and well cured. The price to the

farmers at present is \$9.

The Menominee High school bids fair o have one of the fastest football teams hat has ever represented that instituion. Enough of the former players are back to alone form an eleven, practically every man on which will be a star. Several of the boys who had little difficulty making last year's fairly strong team will be obliged to work hard for a place on the 1908 machine. The football seaon in Menominee will officially begin ext Saturday, when the team will meet Sturgeon Bay. Such players as Hag-gerson, Tuebel, Lamb, Cleary, Erdlitz and ole will don their moleskins for Menomnee and as the school expects to be a strong factor in the upper peninsula hampionship race, the regulars and canlidates are now in the thick of their ractice work and expect to be as hard is butternuts by the time they scatter about the gridiron and make ready to rip into Sturgeon Bay. Have Killed Many Snakes-Employes of the Menominee and Mar-

nette Light & Traction company who are working at the site of the new dam and power house at Grand rapids, near Ingalls, have killed more than fifty oisonous blowhead snakes during the east month and a half and they beieve they have exterminated a big nest of reptiles that has infested that listrict for many years. When the men first went to the rapids the appearance of the long, drab, ugly looking reptile was unpleasantly common, but lately few of the wrigglers have been seen The snakes are of a sluggish variety and although they defiantly refuse to retreat from a man, they put up a very poor fight and are soon despatched. The snake-killers deny the rumor that rattlers have been seen in that vicinity and stocked at a landing two miles south say that although a copperhead or two Randville on the St. Paul road. There has been killed near the rapids, no other were three watchmen in charge of the poisonous species has been discovered. There is also some debate as to whether interests were lead to believe that the and went to Randville for dinner. Dur- the blowheads are poisonous, but none of

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MICHIGAN TROOPS **BREAK CAMP TOMORROW**

MEMBERS OF NATIONAL GUARD HAVE HAD STRENUOUS WORK AT CAMP FORT BENJAMIN HAR-RISON-COMPANY I EXPECTED HOME THURSDAY NIGHT.

The members of the various com ho have been in camp at Fort Benjawhat might be called an "enjoyable lehn Tislov, Mrs, Louis Hegdahl and time," as they have been kept under Miss Anna Eggan of Ishpeming, and Mrs. strict discipline and have had much hard Isaac Hayon, wife of Rev. Hayon, ot work to do. The weather has been very Bridgeport, Cenn. Rev. Mons Eggan ariot and the dust almost unbearable. There had been no rain to speak of in that part of Indiana for forty-eight days. Every day last week the temperaure averaged between 85 and 90 degrees The soldiers have had little opportunty for sightseeing, as they have been ept at work most of the time since their arrival in camp. Between the warm esire to run around, and some of them not left camp. General Bates has received orders break camp tomorrow morning at 4 clock, and to place the equipment aboard the train ready for the home. verd journey before noon. The troops will pull out of Indianapolis some time tomorrow afternoon, the trains returning over the same routes taken on the going

A member of Company I has written that the men have done nothing but work since they arrived in camp. Drills, parades, maneuvers, police and guard luty take up almost every minute of the day, and long before "taps" is sounded the soldiers are "all in" and glad to under their blankets for a night's Very few privileges have been granted either the officers or privates. nd none have been excused from drill other duty without an order from the urgeon. Every pass after taps must b approved by the adjutant general at divion headquarters, so that the boys hav have had very little chance to steal away, even if they felt so inclined. The unmanding officer issued rigid orders rounds, and it is reported that there has cen very little of it seen anywhere. lough some of the companies managed o get some to their headquarters as baggage." The soldiers have been orlerly and up to the close of the week there had been no complaints registered on account of drunkenness.

In spite of the warm weather and dust here has been but little sickness among the soldiers, though some of them many dry. Owner can have same by paying charges, times felt the effects of hard work. amuel Watters, South Saginaw St. Ishpeming. Parades of from five to ten miles were requent and the "hiking" was a hardship to many of the men.

It is reported from camp that the Michigan military board will ask the gislature when it convenes next winter increase the appropriation for the pport of the naval reserves. The naval igade is at present allowed \$16,000. nd according to Adjutant General Mc durran this is not more than half nough to support it. A request will be nade to double the appropriation.

It is expected that the members o empany I will arrive home Thursday ight or Friday morning.

MACK-LEONE COMPANY.

Well Known Organization Will Present "The Devil" Here Monday Evening.

The Mack-Leone company, which ha pent the greater part of the past tw ears at the Lyceum theater, Duluth ling occasional dates in Minneapolis, St aul, Hancock and Calumet, will be at Ishpeming theater next Monday night, producing "The Devil." According to the critics of New York papers "The Devil" the greatest play written in the past en years and it has created a furor

broughout the east. The Mack-Leone company is producing nothing but royalty plays, and it has secured the right to produce "The Devil" in this territory. The company is starting on a tour of the west and will probably play return engagements here in the spring. It carries a complete outfil

f scenery for "The Devil." The Mack-Leone company is capable presenting thus play in a most creditable nanner and those who witness the proluction will certainly be pleased with he work of Mr. Mack, Maude Leone and heir associate players. Had this comany been unable to secure the right o present this play here at this time t is doubtful if the theater goers in vicinity would have

pportunity to view it this season. arge royalty is being paid for the prive The prices will be from twenty-fiv

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Harry Trevarrow, who has charge of ole & McDonald's diamond drill operations on this range, had a narrow es cape from serious injury yesterday af ternoon. He was driving his Reo autonobile up Main street when it collided with a street car passing along Pearl. Several men standing within a short istance of the track called to Mr. Trevarrow to stop the machine, but his engine was making considerable noise and he did not hear them. The auto got the "I feel it is my duty to let peop he did not hear them. The auto got the worst of the collision. The radiator and know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegelamps were smashed and one of the table Compound has done for me. I front wheels was badly twisted. Neither suffered from female troubles, and last Mr. Trevarrow or the other occupant of the machine were injured.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation of the many favors extended by friends luring our recent bereavement. We wish particularly to extend thanks to Rev.

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DEATH OF MRS. EGGAN. One of City's Oldest Scandinavian Residents Passed Away Sunday Night.

Mrs. Mola Eggan, mother of Fred J. Eggan, the Cleveland avenue hardware 9 merchant, died Sunday night shortly after 11 o'clock. She had been ill just \$ ne week and prior to her final sickness | had enjoyed onusually good health, considering her age, which was seventy-eight

The deceased came to Ishpeming from er native place in Norway in July, 1872, sanies of the Michigan National Guard, and had resided here continually ever since. She is survived by two sons and nin Harrison, near Indianapolis, since four daughters, F.J. Eggan of this city week ago yesterday, have not had ard Rev. Mons J. Eggan of Chicago, Mrs. rived in the city yesterday morning and will remain until after the funeral, bu Mrs. Hayon will not be here The funeral will be held Thursday at

ternoon from the Mission church. which the deceased was an old member.

DRIER TESTED.

Working Satisfactorily.

The new silica drier at the Michigan old mine was tested one day last week nd worked as well as expected. The frier is connected with the gold and silica mills, and as it is the first time that drier of this type has been operated perimenting will be necessary in orer to get it running perfectly. he silica to bins,

Superintendent Edward Copps said sterday that the silica turned out in test run was as white as snow and here will be no difficulty in grinding e powder as fine as the manufacturers Wahlman, the contractor. sire it. The powder will be shipped it cks and a warehouse large enough to eld two or three carloads is being erect d at the Northwestern siding, a half mle or so distant from the mine. onse is also to be built at the mine. n a week or so, as all of the necessary approvements, with the exception of the the time at Battle Creek and Lansing. 10 and 12 o'clock. rection of the warehouse, have been empleted. Mining work will be resumed as soon as the plant goes into operation and the quartz in the dumps, which

TO STATE CONVENTION.

Ishpeming will be well represented at ressman H. O. Young, M. M. Duncan D. T. Morgan, W. H. Johnston, George A. Newett, C. J. Byrns, J. D. Spitzer and C. T. Kruse. Several of those mentioned left Saturday night, the others eparting Sunday evening. C. J. Byrns, who has been at Rock Island, Ills., for Fluctuations were narrow for the most Detroit.

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TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

The members of the Young People's ociety of the Swedish Lutheran church Michigamme, passed away at Kenton raise funds to put him through school. celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization Sunday evening. Inreather and hard work they have had no New Plant at Michigan Gold Mine vitations had been sent to all former nembers of the society, as well as to in Lakeview cemetery. The deceased those of the congregation not holding nembership, and as a result every seat in the church was occupied in spite of western end of the county. the inclement weather. Five members reviewed the society's history during five year periods from the date of its organization up to the present time. The addresses were interspersed by musical connection with a silica plant some numbers by the church choir, male choir and junior choir. Miss Amanda Anderson, organist of the church, rendered lower connected with the plant carries an organ solo, and Miss Augusta Hansen Among the former members livsang. ing at other points who came to the city to attend the anniversary were Mrs. C Almen and her two daughters of Ironwood. Mrs. Almen is a daughter of John

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

W. T. Potter and family will attend A the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage church. pur of sufficient length to hold two or of his parents next Monday at Lansing. Mrs. D. T. Morgan will visit relatives hree cars is to be put in and a ware- Other members of the family will also and friends in Republic this week, during lattend the reunion. Mr. Potter and his the absence of her husband, who is at-In the run to test the drier last week wife and one of their children left last tending the Republican state convention attempt was made to save the gold night for Lansing, and the other children in Detroit. assing over the plates of the gold mill. are to leave Friday night. The old couprohibiting the use of liquor on the It is now expected that the entire plant ple were married at Battle Creek, Mich., cant be put in permanent operation with and they have resided in the lower peninsula ever since, the greater part of

DEATH OF MRS. LANGAAS.

Mrs. Johanna Langaas, wife of John state board of barbers' examiners, of will be thoroughly cleaned, will also be Langaas, 509 East Ridge street, died which he is to be secretary during the Sunday after a week's illness. Her age year commencing the first of next month. was fifty years and five months. The The men employed at the Young Men's deceased was an old resident of the Christian association's building took a dicial districts were required to take the city, having lived here about twenty- lay-off yesterday on account of the rain. names of all free white males, sixteen the Republican state convention to be living at home. The funeral will be the covering will be in position.

In sate-ting has been placed on families, with the number of all free white males under sixteen years; of free white males under sixteen years; of free eming men in attendance will be Con- held tomorrow afternoon from the Norwegian Lutheran church.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

It has been a two sided market today, showing little tendency either way. several days, left there yesterday for part, and prices showed little change from Saturday's close. After midday, scarce and unimportant, except that farm produce will also be disposed of. Western houses report the corn crop out grangers for a time, but the strength only natural in a market that has had the sharp and rapid advance that was experienced last week. The firmness in Kennedy. opper metal prices is doubtless due to the realization that activity in all copper manufacturing lines is at a higher ide at present than at any time during the depression. It is furthermore real ized that the larger interests are pretty well sold up through October, and that any pressing lots in second hands have been cleaned up. The market is 131/2 cents to 13% cents, cash, f. o. b. New York. A sale of 800,000 pounds was of the larger producing interests are he only decline of consequence in the William Leininger. opper list. We would suggest pur ases of good coppers on weak days. Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

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ALL STREET	Bid.	Asked.
Arizpe 8	1.621/2	\$ 1.75
American	4.00	4.25
Ahmeek	100,00	
Black Mountain	3.00	3.25
B. & L	.30	.35
Bos Ely	1.50	1.621/
Col Cons	1.25	1.50
Carmen	4.121/2	4.50
Cum Ely	7.25	7.75
Denn	3.75	4.00
Davis Daly	1.871/2	2.00
East Butte	8.00	8.25
Fst Ntl Cop	6.371/2	6.621/
Giroux	3.75	4.00
Globe	4.50	5.00
Hancock	5.50	6.00
Helvetia	3.75	4.00
Keweenaw	3.75	4.00
L. S. & A.	3.50	4.00
Nev. Utah	2.871/2	3.00
Natl Mng	.45	.47
N. D. EX.	.20	.22
North Lake		7.00
Opbway		8.00
Raven	.85	.90
S. & P	13.50	13.87 1/
Shattuck	14.50	15.00
Sup. & Bos Tri Bul	9.25	9,50
Tri Bul	.87	1.00
W. & A	1.25	1.621/
Warren		6.371
Troy Man	.30	.40
Yukon	4.621/6	4.75
Nipissing	8.371/2	8.621
McK-D	.95	1.00
Sil Queen	1.00	1.374
Sil Leaf	.18	.181
Gold Cons	5.75	5.874
Flor Mng	3.371/2	3,50
Daisy	.64	.67
Tonopah	6.75	7.25
Dolmont	1.121/2	1.25
Savannah	3.50	3.75

PASSED AWAY AT KENTON.

Wallie Whalen, a former resident Sunday, tuberculosis being the cause of death. The remains will be received in isl. Lutheran church, Negaunee. Michigamme today and will be interred was thirty-three years of age and unmatried. He was well known in the

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

L. B. Sutten, a former mining may his range, is in the city. E. F. Vigiant of Houghton transacte

siness in the city vesterday. Thomas Clancey and Clarence Jaedeck ave returned to Ann Arbor, to resum heir studies at the university.

The heavy rain of Sunday night and esterday put out a great many of the ires in the surrounding country. The ten-months-old daughter of Dom inic Tasson, 659 South Pine street, who

termoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's

lied Sunday, was buried yesterday af-

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Baptist church will conduct

J. H. Hooper left Sunday morning for Detroit, on business connected with the Vermont and Maryland were chosen. The sheeting has been placed on the years and upward, including

In the fire at Fond du Lac Saturday he home of Mrs. Mary Covne and her two daughters, Anna and Ella, was destroyed. The two girls are quite well known in Ishpeming, as they visited the tion to the report, "form a unique inher-Ruez family here a number of times, The Salvation Army's harvest festival complete list of the heads of families in sale will take place tomorrow evening the United States at the time of the at the barracks. Various fancy and use adoption of the constitution. The framnowever, some selling was apparent, and ful articles, including baby and children's ers were the statesmen and leaders of prices receded quite generally. News was dresses, aprons, etc., will be sold. Some thought, but those whose names appear

The ladies of St. John's church con- in general plain citizens who by their of danger of frost. This helped the gregation, who conducted a fair last conduct in war and peace made the conweek at Braastad's Hall, have presented stitution possible and by their intellidid not last. This sagging tendency is Miss Mayme Kennedy with a diamond ring as a reward for her work in the contest between herself and Miss Nora P.

> The Ishpeming lodge of the United Workmen has given up its lease on the Heineman hall and is selling its furniture. Another meeting place will be secured. The lodge has about seventy-five members, who make their insurance payments direct to the supreme lodge offi-

ommissioner and special board of asraced at about the former figure. All sesors, appointed some time ago by the of slaves, as derived from the schedules, council to review the assessment roll in manimous in expressing their confidence the Sixth ward, will be held toworrow averaged six persons, and the total numin the soundness of the situation. North afternoon at 2 o'clock in the council ber of names taken was about 540,-Butte lost 11/2 points in the last fifteen chamber. The board of assersors is 000. composed of John Nolan, Otto Eger and

who is studying at Augustana college, Pock Island, Ills., gave a talk on concitions in Persia before the regular ser-

Stop Drinking Orrine Destroys the Craving for Drink-

Cure Effected or Money Refunded. It was formerly customary for the ords, showing that the ancestors of many habitual drinker to take the pledge regularly, sometimes once a year, and sometimes in every fit of remorse that

the world that pledges do not stop drunkenness. When a man takes a pledge or six slaves. One of the prominent But now it is gradually dawning on ery man expects to keep it. Every broken pledge costs the drunkard many a heartache. But he cannot help to the day, Sarah Leon Calvert county, owned 305 slaves.

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Every great public victory has many a private struggle helind it.

Lutheran church. He is the author of a book which he is selling in order to He talked Sunday evening at the Swed-

Louis Husby, an employe of the Ishpening hospital, who left here last Tuesday for Leesburg, Va., with Dr. J. Vandeventer's horse, has been making slow beadway. A letter received from him yesterday brought the infomation that in wenty four hours the latter part of the week the train he was on traveled only eight miles. He spent eighteen hours of the time at Grand Rapids, Mich.

REPUBLISHES FIRST FEDERAL CENSUS

Names of the Heads of 1790 Families in Three Original States Reprinted by the Government.

Washington, Sept. 28,-Rich mines of aformation for the student of geneology are contained in the pages of a docunent printed at the census bureau in esponse to repeated requests from patriotic societies and persons engaged in looking up the ancestry of prominent American families. Congress appropriated money for the publication of a list f the heads of families, taken in the first census of 1796, and the first volume of the document has appeared. The pantry sale at the Grand Union Tea amount appropriated for the fiscal year store next Saturday morning between 1907 was insufficient to publish the entire transcription of the first census, and the schedules of New Hampshire,

No Easy Matter Then The taking of the first census was, acording to information contained in the white males under sixteen years; of free white females, including heads of families, even of all other free persons and

of slaves. "These schedules," says the introducitance for the nation, since they repre sent, for each of the states concerned, a on the schedules of the first census were gence and self-restraint put it into suc

essful operation." The first census comprised an enumera ion of the inhabitants of the present states of Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachuectts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina. Pennsylvania, Lhode Island South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia. Unfortunately, the returns for Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee, and Virginia were destroyed when the British A meeting of the city assesser, street burned the capitol. The total population of the United States in 1790, exclusive was 3,231,533. At that period families

Treated With Suspicion.

Census takers of that day were treat-Absalom Shaboz a native of Persia, ed with even more suspicion than at present, for the inhabitants imagined hat some new scheme for additional taxation was on foot, and were decidedly centious in revealing their own affairs. Many were also opposed to the enumeration on religious grounds, believing that such presumption as counting their own rumbers would being upon them the vrath of God.

Many names which have since become istinguished in the history of Maryland lo not appear in the first census recprominent families were later immigrants.

The records also show that, contrary followed his debauches, and then-break to general impression, many substantial families did not own slaves. Slave owners, as a rule possessed but few human heiresses of the day, Sarah Leonard of

Records show that one of the commonest Maryland names, then as now, was Beall and its relative Beale. The comparatively small number of names of other than British origin is remarkable. Magruder was also a prominent name, as was likewise Howard. The name of Schley appears several times, some one of its bearers doubtless being progenitor Richard Carvell, a name made famous

by a recent romance, appears but once sessing 316 slaves. The name Edelen ap-No matter which form of Orrine is used the guarantee is the same. The price of Orrine is \$1.00 per box, mailed throughout the bock. The record for

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VIEWS OF W. H. TAFT.

He Discusses Postal Savings Banks and Guaranty of Bank Deposits.

last, Wm. H. Taft, Republican nominee ing. The party under its present lead pletely. for president, discussed the propositions ership must have something which offers of postal savings banks and guaranty of la short cut to reform at the cost of the bank deposits as follows:

ter the first dollar."\

Postal Savings Banks.

bill, Mr. Taft said: "The objection has provisions are to be like the Oklahoma of \$500,000. been made that this is paternalism and law, and these are as above stated. socialism and is introducing the govfive states are there saving bank facilithat the private enterprises do not supply the need of savings banks which in order to furnish a motive and opporeasy of access to the class whose wel- the banking laws. fare it is sought thereby to improve. Of the \$3,500,000,000 deposits in savings banks 33 per cent is in New Engof the total in other states.

throughout the country, opportunity to the default of another. That is socialismake the small deposits with the securiicant fact in connection with the postal is pure socialism.

sequences. The deposit of this money in ing, erroneous as it is refined, to make banking business. government offices and the power of the the pro-rata cost of a general bank ex-

good would furnish a means of meeting man's default. an exigency that no other system pro-

posed has thus far offered.

Speaking at Minneapolis on Saturday means of industry and thrift and sav- ter of a compulsory system most comank deposits as follows:
"I wish to call your attention today cratic platform pledges the party to the

the average distance from any postoffice age is small, the individuals upon whom pay. to a bank of any kind is thirty-three the loss falls may be heavy sufferers. miles, and west of the Rockies is fifty. The question is whether we are to bring twenty-sixth of one per cent the amount five miles, it can be readily understood about an avoidance of this loss by the of the tax on the deposit of course would platform. The system has been in optunity for thrift and savings should be by rigid prosecution of all who violate the effect of a guaranty system on the ment is made that the public has so

Socialistic in the Extreme.

land, 38 per cent in New York, 21 per will make the conservative banker pay bank in proportion. and California, leaving but 8 per cent confidence, or dishonesty of the failing banker. It takes from one man with- in every financial stringency. "We should not deny to our people out fault on his part money to pay for

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in the national banks in the neighbor- out of one man's pocket for another

"It has been shown that in the state "This postal savings bank system, been in force during the last ten years, however, does not meet the unqualified and the tax had been only one eighth of approval of the Democratic party. It one per cent more than \$4,000,000 would has not the vote catching quality and have been paid out and but \$31,000 would involves only the old-fashioned gradual have been received. This illustrates the movement toward better things by unjust, inequitable, and socialistic char-

inequitable feature of this system and stroy the system of state banks, and come to the question whether it will will introduce into the national bankto a plank in the Republican platform support of a system by which all the really help matters. It is permissible ing system trust companies and savings a plank in the Demonstration of the party of the come to the question whether it will be as strong as last year's, when the party is the Demonstration of the party and to a plank in the Democratic plat- national banks of the country are re- under the national banking act for banks banks. form which involve important though quired to guarantee the deposits to the to organize with a capital of \$25,000. not controlling issues in this campaign. depositors in every bank, and this guar- The security which banks offer the de-I refer first to the plank in the Republanty is to be performed by a tax upon positors depends upon the amount of lican platform that recommends the each bank in proportion to its deposits, capital, the amount of surplus, and pubadoption of postal savings banks. The the proceeds of the tax to constitute a lie confidence in the officers of the in-Republican convention doubtless had in fund from which the depositors of any stitution. Under the proposed system mind the bill which had been introduced failing bank are to be paid; and if the the depositors in a bank with a capital in the senate and reported by the senate amount of the tax is not sufficient to of \$25,000 and no surplus, and with officommittee for passage, authorizing and raise the fund required, than it is to cers of little experience and indifferent directing the postmaster general to re- be raised by subsequent assessment on reputation can offer the public exactly ceive savings deposits at every money all the banks of the country, and state the same security for the payment of order office, and at such other offices banks are to be allowed to come in and deposits as a bank with a capital of as he may designate, in sums of \$1.00 get the benefit of the same guaranty un- \$500,000, a surplus of \$250,000 and with or more, and multiples of ten cents af- der conditions to be imposed by law. officers known to be honest and able. While the Democratic platform does not Depositors therefore insofar as security elaborate the system, it is to be in- of deposits is concerned, are as likely benefit to make it an object of the bank ferred from the fact that the precedent to make their deposits in the \$25,000 to give security, that is one thing; but After narrating the provisions of the in Oklahoma is relied upon, that the bank as in the bank with the capital to require every other bank to give

"No one can dispute the importance law a limitation as to the amount of Oklahoma under this very law which it ernment into the banking business. The of making the deposits in every national interests which under the system can is proposed to make national, bonds are objection is without weight. If there bank as secure as possible, provided the be offered and paid on deposits. This exacted by the state and county from were savings savings banks in all the remedy adopted is not itself worse than it is said will prevent banks from of the secured banks to protect the public country as numerous and as easy of the evil to be cured. The government fering excessive rates of interest to ob- deposits. access as they are in Massachusetts, in has imposed certain limitations upon tain deposits. A limitation of this sort the New England states and in New pational banks which have already tending the New England states and in New pational banks which have already tending to fix, because conditions vary dency of the system proposed would be York, it might be said that the postal ed to reduce the losses of depositors. savings bank was an invasion of territory properly occupied by private enterprises, although even then it could be prises, although even then it could be character and great business and banks, a class of men of high in one part of the country would be to destroy the high enaracter of the presentation. The result has been to introduce into national banks, a class of men of high in one part of the country would be to destroy the high enaracter of the presentation. The result has been to introduce into national banks, a class of men of high in one part of the country would be to destroy the high enaracter of the presentation. ing ability, and the losses in the last be high interest at one season and un- and is not to be brought about as fully by the postal savings banks is much forty years to depositors in national der certain conditions, would be low more comprehensive than that of the banks have been reduced to an average at another time. Hence whatever limiordinary savings banks. But when it is annual loss of one-twenty-sixth of one tation is imposed except when the norconsidered that in only eleven of thirty- per cent of total deposits. If the loss, mal interest is highest, there must aleven though small, could be avoided, it ways be an opportunity for those inties, when it is known that in the Mid- would be of great benefit and should viting deposits to pay a higher rate than dle West, east of the Rocky mountains, be brought about for while the percent- that which conservative bankers would

proposed Democratic remedy, or in a be small, and each bank could readily nore conservative and gradual way by pay it, although the principal would be character of banking would be such that

Speaker Answers Objections.

ty of the government promise to pay equitable principles that the remedy conclusion that an enforced guaranty which would explain nearly all the inprincipal and interest. Such a system should be condemned for this reason. To system would lead to recklessness and crease in deposits. will add greatly to the money savings say, as Mr. Bryan does that the postal disaster in banking. One is that the of the country. The fear by any class savings banks system is more socialistic government examinations would prevent a guaranty by the government under Ishpeming ladies were unable to play on of banks that this would interfere with than this is to give a curious definition and the other is, that it is an insult to circumstances which justify it, because their business the experience in other to socialism. Postal savings banks take the banking community to assume that it receives and husbands the deposits. countries has shown to be utterly un- no man's money to make up for the de- the national bankers of this country. This guaranty will, of course, attract defounded. Where savings banks are es- fault of another. It merely uses an arm in view of their present high character, posits, but the interest fund is so low tablished, they pay a higher rate of in- of the government for a purpose which is would yield to the temptation to reck- that the usual customers of savings terest than the government will pay not and cannot be discharged by private lessness presented by the system. I banks will not be drawn away as exfor deposits in the postal savings banks, enterprises. Whereas the enforced guar- answer to the first objection that the perience in all other countries shows and confer privileges on their depositors anty plan takes out of one man's pocket government examinations do not now The Democratic platform proposes, if which it would be impossible to grant engaged in the business of banking mon- prevent banks from failing; that it is the guaranty system cannot be put into under a government system. A signif- ey to pay for another man's deficit. That difficult for a bank examiner to discover force, to then adopt the postal savings the unwise recklessness and speculative bank, as if the guaranty system sup savings banks of those countries where "Mr. Bryan suggests the expenses con- loans, and that often such loans are plied the means met by the postal savthey have been most successful is that nected with the examination of banks made between government examinations, ings banks. This is entirely untrue. No one-third of the depositors of the postal imposes a burden on one man for the and then the evil is done and cannot be enforced guaranty system will supply savings banks abroad are miners and default of another. There is no analogy two-thirds of them are workingmen. whatever between the reasonable reond, while I fully concede the general ply. It merely attempts to make secure "The postal savings banks would per- quirements for the examination of all high character of the bankers through- the present deposits. It can, of course, form a most useful function in case of banks and the taking out of one man's out this country, my point is that the have no effect to extent the bank into panics because they are government in- pockets money to pay for the faults of opportunity to obtain deposits and in the remote districts of the country stitutions with the whole credit of the another. It is a reasonable imposition vest them on very little capital afforded where savings banks are needed but are government behind them, and would at upon all banks that their accounts should by the guaranty security, will attract unprofitable, and where the many protract the deposits of those small de- be examined, and that their methods of into the banking business men of no posed money order offices turned to the positors whose runs in panic times upon doing business should be constantly un- experience and of speculative tendencies savings banks, will induce thrift, and the the banks produce such disastrous con- der public supervision, and it is reason- and will distinctly lower the tone of the gathering of the capital for the improve-

"It has been said by Mr. Bryan that government who re-deposit that money amination a precedent for taking money the Republicans of Kansas by adopting a plank in favor of a kind of guaranty of deposits, rebuke me for my opposition to the plan outlined in the Democratic platform. This is entirely inaccurate. The Republicans of Kansas have recommended the passage of a law ter into arrangement with other banks an assessment to pay the loss to deposi-

assured that at some time in the fuure he will get it. Therefore the sys tem could not stay the panic unless the fund were large enough to enable the banks to pay all of their depositors at the time of the run. The tax is pro portioned only to the loss sustained after liquidation and payment, so that the funds would be utterly inadequate to meet the demand for ready money HAS CONTRACT AT which would prevent a panic.

"The total deposits of the national banks are \$5,000,000,000. One-half of one per cent upon that, and this is a much arger percentage than proposed would make a fund of \$25,000,000. amount of money that was needed stay the late panic in New York banks alone was many times this sum. other words, the cash needed to stay panie it is impossible to accumulate in any other way except by such emergen measure as is provided in the Aldrich Vreeland bill in which banks are given an opportunity upon proper security to issue \$500,000,000 to meet such an emanty plan also invites the co-operation of state banks, and proposes that they shall have an opportunity to come into the same guaranty.

"The practical objections and difficulties do not frighten Mr. Bryan at all. He pays no attention to the difference between state banks and national banks, or to the fact that state banks are authorized to lend money on real estate of Connecticut that if this system had whereas the national banks are prevented from so doing. The difference in the business, and the tieing up of assets between the systems is radical. It would be impossible to bring in the state banks without making the supervision of them as strict as on the national banks, and Wouldn't Help Matters. therefore in effect, they must become national banks. This will entirely de-

Government's Security

"Mr. Bryan says that as the government has security why should not the after the first of the year. individual depositor have security. The government usually has a large fund. security of every other bank in the community. If, as between the banker and his depositor, the deposit is of sufficient security to that depositor is an entire-"It is proposed to introduce into the ly different thing. I understand that in

"I think I have shown that the ten-

"The case of Oklahoma has been cited as an instance to justify the Democratic No panic or other financial disturbance perfecting the examination of banks and an entire departure from equity; but has tested its efficiency. The state much confidence in the banks that the the losses arising from recklessness deposits in the unsecured banks are runwould greatly increase, and the tax ning down, and the deposits in the se-"The remedy proposed by Mr. Bryan must increase to meet the losses on every cured banks are running up. If my cor Instead of loss respondents in Oklahoma can be creditcent in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa for the negligence, carelessness, lack of equal to one-twenty-sixth of one per ed, this increase of deposits was due to cent annually it would rapidly increase the fact that \$3,000,000 of the state mon-"Two objections are made to the con- banks operating under the guaranty match by forfeit. Other Negaunee la-

> "The Postal savings bank system has ment of the country."

GIVES BETTER CAVALRY HORSES. System of Remount Depots Found Suc cessful by the War Department.

Washington, Sept. 28.-Army officers who have been interested in getting betby which banks if they choose, may en- ter horses for the servce, learn with considerable satisfaction of the promisby which they shall all be subject to ing results of the first installment of animals acquired for the new remount tors in any bank in the agreement. It is the voluntary feature of the Kansas proposal that makes the radical difference between it and that of the Democratic platform. It is entirely conceivable that banks in the same neighborhood and within the observation of each mals, fast runners and polo pomies, the country than all other diseases put to gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has prover and polo pomies, the tors in any bank in the agreement. It depot at Fort Reno, Okla. This is the and within the observation of each mals, fast runners and polo ponies, the and within the observation of each other may profitably and safely accept latter for training cavalrymen in mount. Hall's Catarrh Cure. manufactured by F. and quarantee the security of all for the cd athletics and for use of cadets at J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only and guarantee the security of all for the ed athletics and for use of cadets at and guarantee the security of all for the benefit of each, especially when they can select their partners.

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Negaunee Department

NEW GWINN SCHOOL

The WISCONSIN BLOWER COMPANY WILL INSTALL VENTILATING PLANT IN THAT BUILDING-WORK HERE WILL BE FIN-ISHED BY CHRISTMAS.

K. C. Henriks, who has charge of the work of installing the ventilating sys- pected that the Pioneers will also reortem at the Case street school, and who ganize. ergency, and are prevented from over-issuing by the imposition of a heavy tax of 5 per cent. The proposed gray tax of 5 per cent. The proposed guar-that he expects to finish up the former Three outside men had been secured for Christmas.

system in a big tannery.

school will be enclosed within the next seasons previous. three or four weeks and it is expected The Negaunee Tigers, who have been that it will be ready for use shortly playing fast football for three or four at the risk of loss by

Yesterday was the first day in nearly Stars at Marquette next Sunday after The law requires that it exact security high school building here have lost any are members of the Tigers. that the banks can afford to give good in the month they were obliged to lay an unusually strong team this season. security to obtain it. It is to be ob- off for three hours one afternoon, but Five or six of last year's men will be served, however, that the security given prior to that time they had worked the in the line up and there are over twenty to the government is the security of the greater part of a month without losing five new candidates. Should Escanaba bank which gets the deposits and not the any time. All work at the building was win the championship of its district the suspended yesterday.

oiler at the Case street building had the Houghton-Gogebic district, been disconnected, as was at first thought ould be necessary in order to complete the improvements, the school would have had to have been dismissed, as the tem perature in the rooms was below forty grees. Thermometers yesterday morn ng registered from thirty-five to thirtyeight degrees. Sunday morning they registered sixty degrees.

MISS ELLIOTT WINS CUP.

Scores in Final Contest of Golf Tournament Were Close.

and perfectly as possible. It is only to winner of the G. A. Newett silver cup show that the method here suggested is in the golf tournament concluded Satur a plausible but sophistical method that day at the Wawonowin club's links. The will not accomplish the purpose, but will final contest between Miss Elliott and ultimately increase the losses from bank Mrs. T. W. Wells was a tie at the end of each hole, except the last and it stroke, when Mrs. Wells missed an easy Mildred Yates, left Saturday night for shot, Miss Elliott winning by one up. The contest was witnessed by many members. The weather was rather unfavorable for good golf, as the smoke was thick and a high wind prevailed. The ladies participating in the tournament, particularly those from Negaunee, showed much interest in the contests, and a number of the scores were creditable. Friday Miss Rena Maitland and Mrs. Wells played, the latter winthe national banks and put in the state been matched against her, was given the send taking his place. dies who participated were Miss Kate Maitland, Miss Ruth Wells, Mrs. Al F. Maitland and Mrs. J. M. Perkins. Four count of absence from the city times when they were scheduled. The Misses Helen Duncan and Jeanette Tonnesen were among the Ishpeming girls who competed.

The golf season is practically at an end. The last of the series of dancing parties conducted during the summer was held a week ago Saturday night and last Saturday afternoon the last afternoon tea occurred. The club house will soon be turned over to the Ishpeming Snowshoe club, for the winter season. The links have been in unusually good condition the past several weeks on account of the absence of rain, and there are very few of the members who have not been frequent visitors to the grounds.

DANCING CLUBS AT GWINN.

Two dancing clubs have been organized young men on the Swanzey range and parties are to be given at frequent in tervals during the fall and winter party Saturday night at Riverside hall, and the Bunch club will give its initial lance at the same place next Saturday night. T. J. Clifford of Ishpeming and Herbert Gribble of Negaunee will probably furnish the music for both clubs. Mr. Clifford has been working on the range for Trembath Bros, and Mr. Gribble gives music lessons there, as well as in Negaunee.

There is more Catarrh in this section of

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BALL TEAM ORGANIZED. Negaunee Indoor Players Will Begin

Practice at Once.

Charles Kirkpatrick, who pitched for the Union indoor baseball team last season, has organized a nine, and will do the twirling again this year. Frank Brown will be his catcher and some of the other old players of the city will be in the line up. The Unions are also to reorganize. There are several fairly good pitchers in the city, and Joe La-Fave, catcher of the outdoor team, will probably be behind the bat. It is ex-

job by next Saturday night. Consider infield positions. The management has ing the large number of feet of pipe an opportunity to secure a good pitcher installed, his men have done exceptional- for next season and it is likely that good work, they having put in less a position will be obtained for him. The than thirty working days. His work at local players have been fairly well paid the new school building will move slow- for their work, as all of the games at y until the structure is enclosed, but he home netted them good money. The said that he expects to finish it by Ishpeming and Marquette nines declared larger dividends than either of the other The Wisconsin Blower company was two teams of the league,

recently awarded the contract for in- Considerable interest is already be stalling the ventilating system at the ing shown in football and it is expected new high school being erected at Gwinn, that the season will open next Saturday, but Mr. Henriks will not finish up in though definite arrangements have not time here to take charge of that job, yet been made. The Negaunee team ex-He will go from Negaunee to St. Paul, pects to meet the Marquette High if that supervision is to be strict, it where the company was recently award school at Marquette, and it is assumed must be under national auspices, and ed a contract for the installation of a that the Ishpeming and Munising teams The Foster Construction company of of the contests will meet on the follow-Milwaukee, which is building the new ing Saturday to determine the chamschool at Gwinn, and also Richard pionship of the district. Negaunee's line

years, will try conclusions with the Red a month that the workmen at the new noon. Several of the high school boys

winners of the Ishpeming-Marquette Fires were started in all of the schools district will meet them to determine of the city yesterday morning. If the which team shall meet the champions of

LOCAL LACONICS.

V. L. Lipsett of Escanaba transacted usiness in Negaunee yesterday.

L. Rinne and wife, who spent the last three months in Finland, have returned to Negaunee. E. C. Anthony will spend the week

n Chicago, Detroit and other points, having left Sunday night. The Bellmore Bay company stockholdrs will meet tomorrow evening at 3

ome this morning. Mrs. Klein and the children have been at Muskegon for a

Miss Ellen Miller, who spent the past was also a tie there until the final few weeks in Negaunee visiting Miss

her home in Cincinnati A. M. Floodstrand, who has the contract for the brick work at the new

high school building, spent Sunday with his family in Menominee. Charles Yates left Sunday night for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will resume his studies at Cornell university. The school

will open Thursday for the ensuing year. C. V. R. Townsend and C. L. Sporley ning by one up. Mrs. F. H. Raisky of left Sunday night for Detroit, to at Ishpeming, who was to have had a place tend the Republican state convention ey received from the government for in the finals, was absent from the city, Mayor Winter was one of the delegates, public school lands was removed from so that Miss Elliott, who was to have but was unable to get away. Mr. Town-

> Dr. A. W. Haidle and family are moving into Mrs. A. C. Mackenzie's dwelling immediately east of Dr. J. H. Andruhome on East Main street. The Mackenzie house has been rebuilt during the past two or three months.

Sam Dozi, one of the three Italians recently acquitted of the charge of mur der in the circuit court, has gone to Dillonsvale, O., where he expects to lo cate permanently. Several of the witnesses at the trial have also left the Swanzey range, some of them going t their old homes in Italy.

A. P. Gogarn, who conducts the only general mercantile business at Turin, was up from there yesterday. He owns the building on West Iron street in which W. H. Israel conducts his photograph business. Mr. Gogarn was a resident of Negaunee for a number of years before engaging in business at Turin. The Buffaloes still retain the position

second best team in the city of Ne aunce. They have defeated everything except the league team. Last Sunday they defeated the Independents by the ore of 13 to 7. The Buffaloes have nonths. The Tip Top club gave its first played twenty-one games, won twenty and lost one, and can hold their own with any team in the county.

The members of the Cleveland-Cliffs and City Officials baseball nines got onsiderable amusement out of the game played Saturday afternoon at the Maas the score being 27 to 7. In the last inning they made thirteen runs and City Recorder Mitchell, who did the pitching. truck out nineteen men. City Attorney T. A. Thoren did the catching. Arthur Erickson, who pitched for the Cleveland-Cliffs, was the star performer of his

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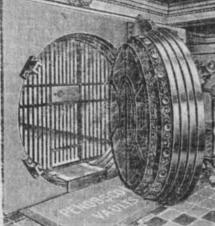
FATHER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

A mother whose little boy always sufers from car-sickness found it necessary to take him with her while shopping the other day, and as the distance was rather far to walk, she decided to risk taking him on the car. All huddled up in a corner he sat and his face kept growing paler and paler, while all the while his yes seemed fastened with a hard glassy

stare on the car wall opposite him "I think we'd better get off for a little while," said his mother, watching him. Out in the air the little fellow felt better, and with a voice quivering from

earnestness, he said: "Muvver, did you see that sign in the car? That one that said \$500 fine if you spit on the floor? Now, what do you think it would have cost my poor papa if I had vomited?"-Lippincott's

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WINTER'S SUPPLY OF FUEL ENOUGH

COAL AND WOOD DEALERS SAY THEY ARE EQUIPPED FOR SEA-SON'S TRADE.

MARQUETTE

Comparison of Price Lists Shows the Local Dealers Moderate-Northwest May Have Fuel Famine, It Is Reported.

tions of the tingling finger, or the frost ed ear, and the good housewife, or her ed ear, and the good housewife, or her provider, gives attention to the season's STEAMER NESHOTO supply of fuel, which the several local dealers assure them will be on hand this fall in ample amount to carry them is comfort throughout the cold season.

That there will be a shortage over the receipts of coal at this port as compared with the amount received here in 1897-8 is the statement of the dealers, but they also say that in all probability the deficiency will not affect the scale of prices in Marquette, as practically the whole shortage will consist of steam coal, rarely used in the heating of

and James Pickands & Co. and the Congrades on hand at the close of navigation as at the same time last year. The

shifts, so that less fuel will be re-

the dealers, the greater part of the local since, met with disaster. order for the winter supply were al-ready on hand and being filled, but the the wreck occurred had been predicted prolonged spell of hot weather has in- by the local weather observer here, and clined consumers to carelessness this fall, the cautionary signal had been raised and only a small number have as yet The immediate cause of the wreck is as taken heed that the season of cold and signed to the smoke and the steering of

The local scale of prices show Yoghio-gheny, soft, in dock-run, at \$4; screened or forked, \$4.75; Pocohontas, dock-run, \$5; screened or forked, \$6; pea coal, \$5; the price on anthracite or hard coal has been retained flat at \$7.50.

That the prices maintained in the city and county of Marquette are from twenty-five cents to \$1.75 lower than JOHN REARDON, FOR MANY YEARS ceptions of artists and sculptors. those obtaining at any other receiving port is the assertion of the local deal ers, and they substantiate their claim by putting in evidence the printed price lists of Chicago, Milwaukee and Duluth dealers, the latter charging \$1.75 more per ton for pea coal, on the same freight

That the Northwest, especially Montana and the Dakotas, may suffer again from a dearth of fuel, as they did in 1906, is probable, say the dealers here, inasmuch as the dealers in that section have been tardy in removing their orders from the Duluth docks, congesting the receiving stations at that point. When the grain movement begins in earnest the shortage of car capacity on the wheat belt lines will tend to limit the transportation of fuel to the prairie

CAPTURE PARKER AND GET REWARD

SMOOTH FELLOW WHO STOLE \$30, 900 IN BONDS, WORTH \$3,000 TO HIS CAPTORS.

If you have not yet run across Richard F. Parker, who wears a dark brown sack suit, and a black derby hat, walks with a quick gait, and is an inveterate Finten officiating, and the cortage will be smoker, do so, say, "Hello Dick." cover him with your gun, and deliver him to the Knigats of Columbus, of which Chief of Police Manning; the man stole \$30,000 worth of railroad bonds, and you terment will be made at Holy Cross. get \$3,000, if you get him and them. Parker posed as a general contractor in iron and steel construction work. He

rented an office in Worcester, Mass., an had letterheads printed showing hiname and business, and then called upor the iron and steel industries of that city, and talked with the managers of those concerns, letting them know his business. He then corresponded on his business letterheads with investmen brokers asking quotations on good rail road bonds on which he could realize prefit. Then he visited the office of A B. Turner & Co., Boston brokers, and purchased bonds, giving a bogus check in payment. The check went. So did Parker. Turner & Co., now offer the reward. The bonds were, Northern Pa cific, Oregon Short Line, American To breco company, Central railroad Georgia, and New York Central & Hud son River railroad, securities.

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BOX CAR ROBBERS GET MIXED LOOT

EN FROM CAR WHILE AWAIT-STOWAGE FREIGHT HOUSE.

which arrived here on Sunday night, and much insignia representing this indomntextracted from a car through the medi- able hero, who braved the dangers of an em of a broken end door, 100 pounds of unknown wilderness, his work of explor meat, more than enough lard to cook it ption, and the diffusion of the gospel on n, and a case of tobacco, so that they the new continent, has been brought

'clock yesterday morning while it was artist in universal benediction. standing in front of the South Shore

IS TOTAL WRECK

BLINDED BY FOG AND SMOKE, ORE LADEN STEAMER GROUNDS-BREAKS UP IN STORM.

Word has been received here that the steamer Neshoto, bound down with a homes. In fact, there will be no actual load of ore, and which passed this point shortage, as compared with the demands, and the decrease in the amount of car-shore near Crisp point, a total wreck, with bon received here is largely resultant her cabins, rigging and upper works upon the stagnant market for ore during strewn along the beach, on which, blindthe spring and summer months, and the cd by the rog and smoke, and her com-consequent reduction of the mining pass at fault, she stranded Sunday. The crew are all safe.

Following the stranding of the steam-F. B. Spear & Sons report the usual et. a gale, the skirts of which trailed anything that might be particularly interesting and James Pickands & Co. and the Concept that disabled craft, she was solidated Fuel & Lumber company will pounded to pieces on the rocks. Who the Lardon my presumption in asking this day. have fully as much of the domestic owners of the boat are, has not yet been escertained.

last named firm has increased its facility grounded was in close proximity to the I can secure an authentic print of Pere for getting out timber fuel, and will shore on which the steamer Hurlbut, Marquette we shall very much appre which lost her water-logged consort, with ciate it. Any expense that might be at Last year at this time, according to the snapping of the hawser, a few weeks tached thereto we shall very gladly de

the boat rather than to the storm.

FAMILIAR FIGURE HERE, IS DEAD AT MILWAUKEE.

Word came by wire to Nellie, the aughter of John Reardon, an old time esident of this city vesterday, informing her of his death at the age of fifly eight years, at Milwaukee, where he had been for the past eight years, engaged in the furnace business.

Mr. Reardon lived here for many years oming here as a boy and entering the mploy of the Lake Shore Engine Works, caving to take a position at West Allis for the Allis-Chalmers company, finally stablishing a business of his own at south Milwankee. He died at his home there at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. he cause of his death was stomach trou-

Mr. Reardon who was one of the best liked and respected citizens during his esidence here, leaves a family of nine ildren: his wife, and a mother and ister at Ishpeming Mrs. John Reardon, and daughter Nellie.

The children were, Nellie, principal or the West Bluff street school here; Mary, now Mrs. Fred Quinn of Milwaukee; Catherine, now Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick of Milwaukee; Agnes, Genevive, and Josie ames John, and Jay, all of whom made their home with their parents.

Funeral services will be field Wednesay morning from the cathedral. Father under the direction of the A. O. H., or ledges the deceased was a member. In

BIG STORM COMES; BRINGS MUCH DAMP

MUCH NEEDED RAIN FALLS ON JUST AND UNJUST THROUGH-OUT MIDDLE AND EASTERN STATES.

Bringing with it great quantities o ain, the storm predicted by Local Observer Patrick, and announced in the columns of this paper on Saturday mornof ing last, came a little behind schedule time, the tardiness of several hours being due to counter winds from the direct north, which diverted the center of the disturbance in a southerly direction.

More rain has fallen here in the last wenty-four hours than in the preceding I will sell, in car load lots, 1,000 cords eight weeks, and the entire country east of the Rocky Mountain region has been north Atlantic states. Brisk to high northeast winds are now prevailing over Harvey, Mich., Bell 'Phone. the east half of Lake Superior, parallel with a northwest wind on the other half, which is coming down from the Manitoba district to join the storm center which vas last night hesitating in the lower

> There was killing frosts near Duluth Saturday evening, and like frosts in the Mississippi valley.
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> Castalia, Ellwood, 5:30; Gary, 6; Harvey Brown, Hebard, 6:30; Hoover, 7; Mississippi valley. Mississippi valley,

A wrecking company's crane tug ought shelter here last night, on her (9-23-tf)

way from Duluth to Port Huron, and shipping generally on the lakes has been cautious about venturing from harbor.

D., S. & A. docks: Cleared—Ma ola, Cleveland. Due to arrive—Sill.

L. S. & I. docks: Arrived—Angeli According to Observer Patrick, unless that we must dispose of at once to make new and diverting agencies arise today, the cold wave will strike us in more or KELLY HARDWARE CO. less intensity before morning. Frost is likely to appear here.

NEW NAVY SILVER TO HONOR MARQUETTE

LARD, MEAT AND TOBACCO STOL- SERVICE TO BE PRESENTED TO BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN WILL TELL OF PIONEER

Box car thieves got busy on a South | That the name of Pere Marquette and here consignment of mixed merchandise his illustrious deeds may live in spirit, night have the usual post-prandial fourth, cast in the replica of the living original, done in sculpture of stone, en The nerchandise was taken from the graved in bass relief on precious metals, ar, either while enroute from St. Ignace, or painted in portraits of the pionee or between the hours of six and seven priest, smiling from the eanvass of the Now come the artists who are prepar

Chief of Police Manning is investigat- ing designs for the silver service to b ing designs for the silver service to b of winter's inclemency brings visions of the book and the fireplace, or recollective of the vandals. that his name and deeds may be an in spiration to the American sailor. The service, which will be presented by

the state of Michigan, is provided for it a joint resolution of the house and sen ate, in the public acts for the session o 1907, which resolves: "That the sum o even thousand dollars, be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appopriated, for the purpose of purchasing a silver service of suitable and appropriate design, and two ship flags, to be present ed to the battleship "Michigan," on the cocasion of the launching of the said lattleship. Approved June 27, 1907.
Appended below, is the correspondent which induces notice of the event: New York, September 22, 1908. President. City Council, Marquette

Dear Sir-We are preparing designs for Your clothes are made where? Do they a silver service to be presented to the new battleship named after your state, and should very much like to incorporate favor, but it is something in which I be lieve we are both very much interested The point where the ill-fated steamer and if you can send me, or tell me where

Yours very truly, G. L. CROWELL, JR.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 26, 1908.

Dominick & Haff. 543-7 West 23rd St., New York Gentlemen—Your letter of Sept. 22d, by G. L. Crowell, Jr., to the president of city council, has been referred to me

It is my understanding that no au hentic portrait or description of Pere Marquette's personal appearance exists and that such representations of his facand figure as do exist are purely the con separate cover I send you

print of a proposed statutetaken from a lustrated pamphlet termed "Marquette Hlustrated," published here in 1891, and fernished me by courtesy of the Marquette National bank of this city. This representation is that of a beardles wouth, which is thought by some to b ikely to be an approximation to the correct likeness, inasmuch as the subject was but a young man at the time of his

I also send you colored photographic print of the "Trentanove" statue, prowred by me from a local stationer, and by the courtesy of the Marquette Coun ty Savings bank, of this city, and en craved prints of this statue used by em upon their stationery.

The criginal of the Trentanove status is in marble in the capitol at Washing ten, presented by the state of Wisconsin A bronze replica of this statue, by the came sculptor, with bas-reliefs by Trentorove, was erected in the city of Mar nette, in 1897, on the site of his sup osed landing place and camp; and by the courtesy of The Mining Journal company, Limited, of this city, I am able also to send you a copy of the Pere Marmette edition of The Daily Mining ournal of date, July 15, 1897, giving an account of the unveiling ceremonies, and other matter pertinent to the statue and its crection, and containing excellenhalf tone prints of the original marble statue and of the bronze bas reliefs upon the pedestal of the statue here. There is some reason for believing that

the pioneer priests of this region. Like Pere Marquette, while engaged in their missionary work among the Indians wore their beards, and this view is adopt d by Trentanove, and this statue ha secome generally accepted as the most acceptable representation of the subject. The statue and the bas-reliefs seem to e to lend themselves admirably to the rpose for which you make inquiry. I am informed that at St. Ignace Michigan, a collection is being made of all available information concerning Per-Marquette, and perhaps there may be something there to aid you.

Very truly, GEORGE P. BROWN. City Attorney.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 28,-

[Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the past twenty-four hours were the following: Stafford, McWil liams, Sequin, Midland Prince, 9 p. m. Poe, 10:30; Kopp, 11:30; Langham, Alex Thompson, 7:30 a. m.; Angeline, Clem son, 9; French, 10; Glenmount, Iroquie (steel). Mathew Wilson, Malietoa, Maia Ericeson, Magna, I1: Hurlbut Smith, Pentland, noon: Northern King Russel, Masaba, Maida, 12:30 p. m.; Mullen, 1:30; Ward, Ames, Perkins, 2: Marcia, 2:30; Sahara, Rockefeller, Thomas Davidson, Michigan, 3:30; Pontiae, Yuma, Maricopa, 4; Princeton, 5 Edenborn, Zimmerman, North Wind,

Marquette Port List.

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