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MR. TAFT WANTS POSTAL BANKS

That in His Message to Congress Next December He Will Strongly Urge Their Establishment Is the Word from Beverly.

He Believes That Hundreds of Millions of Dollars of Funds the Disposal of the Government by Means of the System, and He Will Ask That Project Be Adopted Speedily as Possible.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 25.-President Taft indicated in talks with callers today that in his message to congress next December he will strongly urge the early establishment of a postal savings bank system. The president realizes that there is strong opposition to such legislation at this time, and while he doe not propose to rush congress on too many matters at once, he will ask that the platform declaration of the Republican party in favor of postal banks be

fulfilled as speedily as possible, Influential members of both the senate and the house are firging that the matter be left over until the monetary com mission has teade its report and the en-suing financial legislation has been disposed of. It has even been said that the relation between the postal banks proposition and the subjects to be dealt with by the monetary commission is so close that the two should be handled

Would Solve the Bond Problem.

Mr. Taft believes that several hundreds of millions would be placed at the postal savings banks. It is suggested that this money might well be employed in taking up the \$600,000,000 or \$700. 000,000 of government 2 per cent bonds which are outstanding and which have given much concern to the treasury de portment officials. Already the 2 per cent bonds are seiling below par, and there is fear of further depreciation in may be placed on the market.

would draw, the president believes, is that which is sent abroad each year b foreigners who insist that the government's guarantee shall be back of any bank in which they place their hard-carned savings, and that which is senot sent to any bank at all. The president believes that the postal banks would appeal only to those timid perons who are afraid to trust ordinar; banks and who would rather get the small interest which the government would give than to place the money in regular savings banks where it would

draw 3 to 4 per cent interest each year. Wouldn't Huit Existing Banks.

By placing the interest to be allowed by the postal banks at less than 2 per cent, Mr. Taft is convinced that no harm would be done the ordinary banks of commerce, for discriminating persons who now place their money in these banks and are appreciative of what these banks are doing for the community would not withdraw money drawing ligh rate and place it under the govern ment's care at half the interest offered by the ordinary, savings banks. The noney obtained through the postal banks, the president and several closest advisers believe, would offer most happy solution of the 2 per cent

Secretary Meyer strongly favors pos tal banks. He has given much thought and study to the subject and is con vinced of its importance to the govern ment. Idle funds would be placed at the disposal of the government at an exceedingly low rate of interest. government's guarantee, it is believed world dam the steady flow of gold across the Atlantic to foreign banks under government control.

Opposes the Guaranty Proposition. today, as he did so often during the campaign of a year ago, as unalterably opposed to the guarantee of bank deposits He said he did not believe in making one set of bankers responsible for another set, and he does not think that the national government or the states should undertake to extend the guarantee to institutions which are not under direct

or government control and direction. As to the charge of paternalism'reflect ed in the postal banks idea, Mr. Taft today declared that he thought it rather far-fetched. He cited the instance of the postoffice department itself, and said that the extension of the postoffice system to include a field of banking which is not now covered by private institutions could not be regarded as too paternalistic a step. Mr. Taft is a great believer in the good sense and judgment of the American people, and he has said that they know full well where to draw the line,

STATE BOARD SAFEGUARDS LIFE. Michigan Roads Are Prohibited from Running Trains Backwards.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 25.-The Michigan railroad commission today issued an for many years president of the American home today. The cause of his death is order prohibiting railroads from running Humane association, died suddenly this surrounded with mystery. It is charged any trains backwards or with cars afternoon at the Toledo home-comers' by expert accountants that he has em-

ahead of the engine. MARYLAND G. O. P. NOMINATES.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 25,-Frank E. Williams, editor of the Cecil Whig, was stroyed the Dubuque warehouse of the peminated for state comptroller by the Standard Oil company. The loss is es Republicans in state convention here today. The platform commends President Taft's administration and congress for its revision of the tariff.

RATE FIGHT TO GO TO

Interstate Commerce Commission Attorneys Unanimous in Their Belief the Higher Tribunal Will Reverse the Decision in the So-Called Missouri River Case.

Washington, Aug. 25.—It is regarded s certain that the interstate commerce mmission will appeal to the United States supreme court from the decision f the United States circuit court at Chicago in the Missouri river rate case. It is the unanimous opinion of the ommission's attorneys that the supreme ourt will reverse the decision of the circuit court. It is pointed out that it manifestly would be impossible for the ommission, in fixing a reasonable rate between two given points, widely separ-Now Idle Would Be Placed at ated, to take into consideration every one of the thousands of rates that might be affected at intermediate points. This phase of such situation, necessarily, it is asserted, would have to be handled by the carriers themselves, so that the rates should conform to the principles laid down in the commission's order.

It is a noteworthy fact that, in the Missouri rate case, the commission itself was not unanimous in its opinion. While no dissenting opinion was rendered, i s known that Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Prouty did not agree with the opinion on which the commission's order was based.

REGISTRATION TO COST MORE.

Postoffice Department to Increase Its Fee Two Cents in the Near Future.

Washington, Aug. 25.—An increase of wo cents is to be made in the near fuure in the fee for the registration of letters and mail packages. Announce ment of the proposed change was made today by Postmaster General Hitchcock. MUST ESCHEW POLITICS.

Supervisors of the Census.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Acting Secretary McHarg, of the department of commerce and labor, today received a letter lent Taft, stating that census super-

For \$10,000,000 He Buys the Pan-American Railroad in Mexico.

have been authorized and which soon 000,000 the Pan-American railroad, the only line running from the north to the announced his intention of resigning his diplomatic post. It is said that the ultimate plan is to turn over the system of 299 miles to E. H. Harriman as part creted in stockings and mattresses and a chain of roads to extend from British Columbia to Central America,

SPANISH MANEUVER SUCCESSFUL

Preliminary Advance Against the Moor Is Conducted Without Disaster.

Madrid, Aug. 25.-The advance made Inesday by the Spanish forces under ommand of General Marina is described ere as a preliminary movement against be Moors. The column, which was com posed of a regiment of infantry, two quadrons of cavalry and a battery of nountain artillery, skirted the sea coast under the protection of gunboats and reached Restinga without incident.

Sultan's Cruelty Arouses People.

Fez, Morocco, Aug. 25.—The cruelty Mulai Hafid's men to the followers El Roghi captured by them has been de sounced here, and as a protest the in habitants of Taza have refused to rec ognize the tew governor appointed by Mulai Hafid. Twenty-five prisoners whose hands and feet were severed have succumbed.

DESTRUCTIVE 'OUAKE IN ITALY. Severe Seismic Shock Shake Siena Strenuously, Strewing Serious Suffering.

Siena, Italy, Aug. 25.-A heav arthquake was feit throughout th province of Siena early this morning. Practically all the houses in Sanforence vere destroyed or badly damaged. Many ersons were injured. President Taft expressed himself again damage was done at Buenconvento, and one person was killed. Several persons were injured at Monteroni. Siena itself escaped with a severe shaking.

ASIATIC CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

Deaths at Rotterdam Are Found to B Due to the Dreaded Disease.

Rotterdam, Aug. 25 .- The deaths of our children supposed to have been caused by poisonous sweets hav been ound, after bacteriological examination o have been due to Asiatic choiera One man also has fied recently from suspicious illness, and fourteen adults and fourteen children are under observation at the isolation sheds.

AMERICAN DELEGATES FETED.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—The delegates to the lental congress now in session in this ity today devoted themselves to a disussion of papers presented by Amerians. The American delegates were the guests tonight at a banquet.

DIES AT A PICNIC.

Toledo, O., Aug. 25.—James M. Brown picnic at Walbridge Park.

FIRE AT DUBUQUE COSTS \$75,000.

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 25.—Fire today de timated at \$75,000.

apart; they're woman's whole existence. work.

THE SUPREME COURT. RALLY AROUND SECRETARY WILSON

Remsen Board Members Move to the Support of Their Department Chief at Denver's Food and Dairy Convention.

Contending That Benzoate of Soda, Used as a Preservative in Thousands of Products, Is Harmless, They Are Prepared to Fight Valiantly, and This Means a Heated Clash, for Many Delegates, Equally as Expert, Disagree With Them.

Denver, Aug. 25,-The contentions of the department of agriculture that benzoate of soda, used as a preservative in housands of food products, is not harmful to the public health, will be defended here tomorrow by an army of chemical experts at the convention of the Association of State and National Food and Dairy Departments.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson was oined here today by Drs. Ira Remensen, of Baltimore: Russell H. Chilterden, of New Haven, Conn.; John. H. Long, of Evanston, Ills., and Christian H. Herter, of New York city, all members of the Remsen referee board, which was cre-That the President's Command to the ated by President Roosevelt in the latter part of his administration to decide upon disputed points in the enforcement

of the federal pure food laws. These new-comers will appear before the convention to defend their findings from Mr. Carpenter, secretary to Presi- that benzoate of soda is not harmful when used in small quantities. On the visors who hold political positions, such other hand, there is in the association. as secretaryships or chairmanships of which is composed of food commissioners county committees, must give up either and expert chemists from every state, disposal of the government through their political or government position, a faction which asserts that the experiments have not been accepted as con-AMBASSADOR THOMPSON INVESTS. clusive and the question whether benconstantly in the many foods in which and won, it is used is still an open one. J. W. Emery, food commissioner of Wisconsin New York ... 03000000-3 ord-Herald prints a dispatch from Mexi-openly opposed Secretary Wilson and the Remsen board. He asserts that bassador Thompson has bought for \$10.

preservative in food products. The money which the postal banks Central American border. The dispatch speak, a special committee appointed by the locals the game. After the Remsen board members says that Mr. Thompson will remain in President Emery will give its opinion Mexico permanently, although he has of the board's findings. It was reported tonight that some members of this committee had decided to accept Secretary

Wilson's attitude. Dr. E. F. Ladd, food commissioner of South Dakota, and Dr. H. E. Barnard

food commissioner of Indiana, were

speakers at the convention tonight. ADDRESSES BAR ASSOCIATION.

Justice Carpenter of the Supreme Court a Speaker at Detroit.

Detroit, Aug. 24.—The evils of legal argument based on misconception of the testimony were touched upon in an address tonight by Justice Wm. L. Carpenter, of Michigan, on "Courts of the Last Appeal" before the American Bar association. As a remedy, Justice Carpenter urged that the judges assume a more attentive attitude in court and encourage he lawyers to make fair statements.

Charles Noble Gregory, dean of the Iowa State University college of law and president of the Association of Amer-

THEY WIRE FOR CONFIRMATION.

Prison Officials Can't Credit News Counterfeiter Has Been Pardoned,

Columbus, O., Aug. 25 .- Acting At orney General Ellis today telegraphed he officials of the Chio penitentiary that President Taft had commuted the sen tence of Charles F. Kline, serving fivyears for counterfeiting. Kline has served four previous terms in Ohio pris-The officials were surprised at Ellis' telegram, and immediately wired St. Louis ... 0000000001-1 4 or confirmation of the president's ac-

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE CALLED.

Millions of Dollars of New Construction Tied Up at Chicago,

Chicago, Aug. 25.-Millions of dollars' woth of building construction in Chi- Boston cago's business district was halted suddeply today in a sympathetic strike or- Wood, Cicotte and Carrigan. der that went out to aid the elevator constructors. Several other big buildings are tied up. The fight is one to a finish between the newly organized Building locals' defeat, Trades council and Martin B ("Skinny"

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

District Attorney at York, Pa., Is Found Dead in a Stable.

York, Pa., Aug. 25 .- District Attorney William L. Emmon was found dead in the loft of a stable in the rear of his bezzled the funds of a building associa ion of which he was formerly the sec retary

FORESTERS REPEAL LAW.

Toledo, O., Aug. 25.—The supreme

Washington, Aug. 25.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan Generally fair, Thursday and Friday; moderate southwest and west winds.

BASEBALL.

ŏooooooooooo STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. P.C.

National League.

Pittsburg80	32	714	l
Chicago	- 36	676	l
New York	41	624	l
Cincinnati55	55	500	l
Philadelphia50	61	450	ı
St. Louis	66	405	l
Brooklyn41	70	369	l
Boston30	83	265	ı
American Leagu	ie.		ı
W.	L.	P.C.	ı
Detroit	43	626	l
Philadelphia71	44	617	ı
Boston	46	607	ı
Cleveland	59	496	l
Chicago	58	487	ı

Washington33

America	n Associa	tion,	
	W.	L.	P.0
Milwaukee	71	56	55
Minneapolis	72	58:	55
Louisville	66	63	51
Columbus		67	48
St. Paul	61	60	48
Toledo	62	68	47
Kansas City	60	66	47
Indianapolis	60	7.1	45

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

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

American League. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland

Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. New York, Aug. 25.—The Giants made zoate is or is not hamful when taken five hits off Maddox in the second inning,

Chicago, Thursday, Ang. 26.—The Rec- and president of the association, has Pittsburg 100001000-2 6 0 they were neck and neck. Hamburg no shooting there, There is no clue as

bunched hits and Chicago's errors gave to his best, and for a moment it seemed

Philadelphia , 20000110-4 6 2 Hamburg Belle, waved his whip sharply Chicago and Archer.

Brooklyn hypnotized today, allowing tablishing a new mark of 2:011/4. only three hits. Score:

romme and Roth Boston, Aug. 25.—Boston won a heavy hitting game.

Boston 210000051-9 14 2 .511000100-8 11 2 Batteries-Richie, More, Mattern and Graham; Sallee, Raleigh, Bachman and

American League. Detroit, Aug. 25.—Detroit took the econd game from Philadelphia today, thereby once more taking first place in ican Law Schools, in his annual address the American league pennant race. The tonight referred particularly to the winning run was made in Detroit's half growth of the law schools throughout the of the ninth, after the visitors had tied country and the advance in the educa- the score in the first section. Moriarity's tional standards for the latter. He gave single, Tom Jones' infield out and Stanmost of the credit to the activity of the age's line hit to center sent in the deciding score. Plank was steady throughout, while Donovan was wild, but was strong in the pinches. None of the errors figured in any way in the scoring Score: R. H. E

Detroit 001000021-4 10 (Philadelphia ..000001101-3 9 3 Batteries-Donovan and Stanage; Plank and Livingstone.

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—Powell was out pitched by Brockett in a ten-iming game. New York . 0000000000 0 0 10

Batteries-Powell and Stephens; Brockett and Sweenev.

Chicago, Aug. 25.-With the score tie, the game was called at the end of the three minutes and twenty-four seconds ninth inning, on account of darkness. Score: Chicago100100200-4 8 0110000011-4 9 0 Batteries Scott and Owens; Karger,

of Good's throw was responsible for the miles.

Madden's old Associated Building Cleveland ... 2010001001-5 15 2 Washington .0000020022-6 12 3 Batteries-Rhoades, Berger, Clarke and Bemis; Johnson, Street and Slattery. Bleriot.

American Association. Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Second game: Toledo, 5; Indianapolis, 4. Ten Minneapolis, 4; Milwankee, 7,

Louisville, 1; Columbus, 2. St. Paul, 2; Kansas City, 1. Western League. Wichita, 3; Omaha, 5.

Topeka, 3; Des Moines, 5. Pueblo, 5; Sioux City, 2. Denver, 2; Lincoln, 6 "It is hard for a man to be talkative

THE WEATHER. HAMBURG BELLE TROTS GREAT RACE

Contesting in a Match at Cleveland, She Breaks Two World's Records and Immediately Afterward Is Sold for \$50,000.

H. M. Hanna the Purchaser-Uhlan Is the Mare's Contender for the Honors, and He Is Defeated Only by the Narrowest of Margins-Two Heats Are Run and They Are Made in the Marvelously Fast Time of 2:011/4 and 2:013/4, Respectively.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 25.—Hamburg Belle defeated Uhlan in two straight heats in a match race at North Randall today and also set a new world's record for a trotting race and for the fastest two heats ever trotted.

and was made in the first heat of the at Brighton Beach in August, 1901 Sweet Marie formerly held the record for the fastest two heats trotted, having made the mile in 2:04% and 2:03%

and 2:013/4. Immediately after the race Hamburg Belle was sold to H. M. Hanna, of this city, for \$50,000. Mare Forced to Go Her Best.

at Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12, 1906.

Hamburg Belle's time today was 2:011/4

Hamburg Belle got away with a head the next quarter, forcing Hamburg Belle him from going ahead of her. Betteries Mathewson and Meyers; Belle appeared to be tiring and a mighty to who started the report.

Maddox, Phillippi and Gibson.

Belle appeared to be tiring and a mighty to who started the report. Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—Philadelphia's Proctor urged Uhlan to exert himself many parts of the grand stand, Driver that he would race under the wire, the R. H. E. winner. Then Driver Andrews, behind02000000-2 7 3 above the back of the lagging mare. As

ing him to break. After losing one hunon his feet, when the boot slipped fur. of the juvenile court. ther down and was caught and pulled off, causing the horse to come limping

home, distanced and defeated, Aged Pacer Lowers His Record.

Morningstar, a fourteen-year-old pace won the free-for-all event and incidental v lowered his record to 2:04. Sister Frances, owned by John E. Madden, was given a mark of 2:111/2 in the race for records. Summaries:

Sweepstakes trot, for records: Dewitt Time, 2:111/2 and 2:113/4. Free-for-all pace, sweepstakes: Morningstar1

Alice Pointer . Time, 2:05 and 2:04. Match race; purse, gate receipts: Hamburg Belle (Andrews).....1 Uhlan (Proctor) Time by quarters, :31, 1:01, 1:31

WRIGHTS' FEAT ECLIPSED. Aviator Paulham Makes a Flight Lasting Nearly Three Hours.

2:011/4; :301/2, :591/2, 1:30, 2:011/4.

French aviator, broke the world's record inflitia to oppose the armed fishermen. in a wonderful flight of two hours, fifty During twenty minutes of the tim Paulham had a heavy rain and wind storm to contend against. The previous official record for time in the air was made by Wilbur Wright at Lemans Dec 31-two hours, twenty minutes and twenty-three seconds. Paulham's new rec-Cleveland, Aug. 25.—Perring's muff ord for distance was about eighty-three

Curtiss Equals Bleriot's Speed Record. Glenn H. Curtiss, the American, covered the course of six and one-fifth miles this afternoon in eight minutes and four and two-fifths seconds, equal ing the record made yesterday

NAVY WINS THE BIG SHOOT.

Camp. Perry, O., Aug. 25,-The naional rifle team match has been won by he United States navy, by the score of 5.801. The navy gets the national trophy and \$450. The United States nfantry is second, with 3,752; onsin sixth, with 3,695, and Iowa enth with 3,651.

BOXERS GO TEN ROUNDS.

it must have gone to Moore,

REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Unable to Talk for Four Decades, Geo. Purdy, an Old Soldier, Becomes So Enraged at an Attack on Masonry That He Suddenly Regains His Speech.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 25, Speechless or forty years, George Purdy, an old oldier living at Dakota, a village near ere, today became so enraged by at acks upon the Masonic order, of which he is a member, by John Beach, the head of a unique religious organization knows as the "Born Agains," that he recovere his speech and denounced Beach in vig orous language. He accompanied this renarkable recovery with the physical as sault of the Rev. Beach, and severely

WHOLE TOWN UPSET BY SHOCKING ACCIDENT

Hay Rack Overturning With Members of a Methodist Sunday School Picnic Party, Two Fort Dodge (Ia.) Children Are Killed and Fifteen Are Injured.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Aug. 25.-Two chil ren were killed and fifteen were injured several of them seriously, at Humboldt this afternoon when a hay rack carrying a Methodist Sunday school picnic party overturned, burling the children down a seven-foot embankment. The dead The new record for the mile is 2:011/4 Ruth Faucett, aged sixteen. While stopwere: Almeda Wilder, aged twelve, and ping at the bottom of a hill, the horses race. The former record-2:031/4-was backed up and the rack was overturned held by Cresceus. The stallion made the William W. Wallace, driver of the team, record in a match race with The Abbott is crazed from grief and the whole town is upset by the tragedy.

NEW YORK STARTLED.

Hears Alfred Vanderbilt Has Been Shot; but the Report Proves a Hoax.

New York, Thursday, Aug. 26.-New York was startled shortly after midnight today by a report which originated from some unknown source and was communicated to the coroner's office the advantage. The bay mare drew that Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt had been away from Uhlan until she was a length shot at the Grand Union Hotel. The ahead at the quarter pole. Uhlan coroner's clerk who received the myster-showed a remarkable burst of speed in low information by telephone notified ious information by telephone notified field of railroaddom in 1884, he because Coroner Shrady, who immediately pre-general counsel for the Southern Pacific to use every bit of strength to prevent pared to go to Bellevue hospital, where in Texas. When Mr. Harriman took it was understood that Mr. Vanderbilt over this road, he picked Judge Lovett mare led by less than a head when the had been taken. Before going, how as a man of ability, and has since adalf-mile post was reached, in 1:01.

Down the track the broses sped to the and learned that Mr. Vanderbilt was not ited his chief at Arden today, or at three-quarters pole, in 1:31, and when there. Subsequent inquiry at the Grand least made the journey whether he con-8 1 they headed into the home stretch Union Hotel showed that there had been ferred with him or not,

NOT MRS. BLEAKLEY'S CHILD. Incubator Paby the Daughter of an Act-

ress Declares Mrs. Barclay.

la Barelay, who with J. M. Gentry is Lative dreams today, While Mr. Brooklyn 000000000 0 3 2 her lead to a length in the first quarter, of all doubt. The habens corpus pro-Batteries McIntyre and Bergen; the turn, but a few feet from the half Gentry being returned to Topeka for trial Mr. Harriman's carnest faith in pole a quarter boot slipped down, caus- were postponed until Monday. By order dred yards, Driver Proctor got the horse temporarily in the custody of the clerk

ALLEGED SWINDLER JAILED, Michigan Farmers Among the Reported

Victims of Stephen G. Chilson. Chicago, Aug. 25.—Stephen G. Chilson. anted in Iowa and Michigan on the allegation of operating confidence games, was arrested here tonight. The police lecture that he has cleared more than was not in especially large volume, al \$25,000 through his real estate operations during the last year. He escaped ed 300,000 shares. The losses at the from custody in Muskegon county, Mich., in January. It is said that he Pacific to one in all the speculative faswindled a farmers' association at Hol- vorites. The first declines gave place to ton, Mich., out of a large sum of money.

2 Clayton, Hls. WORK IN SIGHT FOR MILITIA. Armed Fishermen Prevent the Closing of a Lake in Illinois.

Peoria, Ills., Aug. 25.—Forty fisheren in every available boat are patrolling the entrance to Spring lake from the Illinois river with shotguns and threaten to shoot the employes of a lredging company if the work of closing Rheims, Aug. 25,-Another sensation- was ordered closed and dredgers were practically all accommodations, al exploit was added to the marvels of put to work by the state several days aviation week today when Paulham, a ago. It may be necessary to call out the

FLYING BULLETS HIT WIFE.

Miners at Carlisle, Ind., Shoot Into the Home of a Superintendent.

Carlisle, Ind., Aug. 25,-American min. ers last night shot into the home of Gus- proprietors, for it is a universally credtay Stivenart, superintendent of the Car- ted superstition that the advent lisle Coal company. Flying bullets these insects is followed by a good wine struck Stivenart's wife. Her wounds are harvest. This year their belief not serious. The trouble resulted from justified, for it is calculated that the the alleged plans of Stievenart to employ | yield from the vines will be twice as foreign miners.

DIVORCE SUIT DISCONTINUED. James K. Hackett and His Wife Patch Up a Marital Truce.

New York, Aug. 25 .- The action for a divorce by Mary Mannering Hackett against James K. Hackett, the actor and theatrical manager, was discontinued in the supreme court today by the consent of both parties.

TRAIN FATALLY INJURES HIM.

Man's clothes are of man's life a thing apart; they're woman's whole existence.

The property of the philosopher, "without giving away a pittsburg, met again tonight and went failure of a big brokerage firm, one of foreign languages in subordinate lodge lot of things that his wife didn't want ten rounds. Had there been a decision, whose branches he conducted. His family live at Brooklyn.

The property of the philosopher, "without giving away a pittsburg, met again tonight and went failure of a big brokerage firm, one of the shock that he has since been unable to work. ily live at Brooklyn.

RECORDED IN WISCONSIN. VISITORS BARRED FROM HARRIMAN

Shielded from Business Cares and Practically Isolated in His Home in the Mountains, He Is Resting in Seclusion.

While Talk of Such Event Is Mere Gossip at This Time Nevertheless the Tired Magnate's Retirement from the Active Management of His Railroads Is Predicted, and Judge Robert S. Lovett Is the Man Who Is Picked to Fill His Shoes.

New York, Aug. 25,-Two thousand cet above the sca level, at his country state near Arden, N. Y., Edward H. Harriman is resting in seclusion tonight. shielded from business cares, barred rone visitors and practically isolated in his mountain home, he has entirely dis-

ppeared from the public eye. Brief announcement was made at the Juion Pacific offices today that he was esting quietly, and by telephone to Arlen it was learned tonight that there was no change in his condition. Aside rom this, he is as far away from the American public as he was at Bad Gas-tein, Austria, with the Atlantic ocean

With Mr. Harriman's permanent rerement from the active management of nis railroads considered at least a possiility, those of a prophetic turn of mind pick Judge Robert S. Lovett, general counsel for the Harriman lines, as the man to fill his shoes. This is mere gosip at this stage, but it is nevertheless Judge Lovett is forty-nine

Stock Market Is Weaker,

New York Aug 95 With the vots E. H. Harriman and his positive avowal that no immediate distribution of "melons" to the holders of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific securities is entemplated, a change seemed to come Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25.-Mrs. Stell over the spirit of the Wall stret specu Batteries-Sparks and Dooin; Brown though electrified by the swish of the held on the charge of kidnapping Marian man's bullish views on the country and whip, the mare took on new courage and Bleakley, the incubator child, today de his plans for new construction, developpushed steadily down the course away clared that Mrs. J. J. Bleakley was not ment and expansion find hearty echo in Brooklyn, Aug. 25.—Fromme had from Uhlan, winning by a head and es. the mother of Marian, but that the lit. conservative quarters, there is neverthethe girl is the child of an actress. She less keen disappointment, largely among In the second heat, Hamburg. Belle added that if the actress could be brought the professional element, that the chief got away a neck ahead and lengthened into court, the matter would be cleared neertive for forcing the Harriman stocks to higher prices has gone, for the Sincinnati ... 000020000 2 6 2 which she made in :301/2. Uhlan spurted at ceedings to prevent Mrs. Barclay and time being at least. It is believed that country's future will largely neutralize of Judge Porterfield, Marian was placed the disappointment felt in regard to his financial policies. Quite as unportant as Mr. Harriman's return to the scene of his greatest activity is the victory gained yesterday by the Western rail

onds over the interstate commerce

ommission in the Missouri rate case,

The opening sales of stocks today re lected the nervous and unsettled condiions, the greatest losses bing incurred by the Harriman group. Except for Union Pacific, which came out in an initial block of 6.500 shares, the trading though the first hour's business exceedoutset ranged from two points in Union some armness before the end of the first He is also said to have operated at hour, only to be followed by another lip which sent the list lower than beore, and by noon substantially all the etive stocks were off from two and onehalf to five points. Much of the liquidation was obviously for long ac ount, but in the main it represented ear selling, directed chiefly against the Pacifies and other Harriman Towards the final hour a sudden spurt brought a substantial betterment all around, but renewed pressure upon mion Pacific resulted in an irregular lose. The monetary conditions worked the ditch is not stopped. Spring lake easier today, with a reduced demand for

WINE MEN WELCOME BEETLES. Vineyard Proprietors in Austria Say Insects Bring Good Yield.

Vienna, Aug. 25,-The appearance of great numbers of "golden beetles" in Austrian vineyards this summer has been welcomed with rejoicing by the great as in 1908. As many as fifteen and twenty bunches of grapes can be counted on each plant in vineyards in the neighborhood of Vienna.

MRS. STUYVESANT FISH SUED. Trolley Conductor Seeks \$5,000 for Injury by Her Automobile.

Providence, R. L. Aug. 25 .- A suit to recover \$5,000 damages has been filed in the superior court by Walter R. Humes of East Providence against Mrs. Stuvvesant Fish of Newport's New York colony. The writ gives the name of Marion Chicago, Aug. 25.-John A. Hurley, one G. Fish. Mr. Humes was, on Aug. 6 of the best known and most expert tele- 1907, a street car conductor at Newport graphers in the country, was fatally in- He was collecting fares when Mrs. Fish's jured at Hammond, Ind., today while in chauffeur ran her automobile so close New York, Aug. 25.-Paul Moore, of the act of boarding a train. Hurley to the electric car that Humes was swept ourt of the Foresters of America today when company comes," remarks a mar- Philadelphia, and Patsy Brannigan, of came to Chicago recently, following the from the running board. His back was

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tion to Fowler," says Speaker Cannon. one place is of necessity brief. The par-Why in h-l, indeed.

record is made in aerial navigation, and Engine works, where they will be given the honors appear to be pretty evenly a visual demonstration of the company's divided.

Of course if Representative Fowler had never been deposed from anything by Speaker Cannon his laying-out of Uncle Joe might carry a little more weight.

It now appears to be established be yond any question of doubt that the officers of the regular army and the state troops got along very well together at that Ludington encampment.

What Uncle Joe had to say for the public about Representative Fowler was decorous enough, but his expression of shows that 1,329 investigations were opinion for the personal consumption of made in 1897 and 1,649 in 1908. There his friends is said to have been a bit too were 525 prosecutions in 1907 and 714 in strong for sewing society circles.

magnates should take full advantage of department in 1908 over 1907 is due to the physicians' interference with Mr. the addition of four deputies, an increase Harriman's activities to strengthen their in clerk and stenographer hire and the positions, for when Mr. Harriman is fact that a steamer was kept in comagain able to sit down to a meal of rail- mission on the lakes. The cost of runroads he will be a very hungry man.

wreck occurred at Peoria, Ill., where a department is more than self-supporting, from Illinois by a coalition of Republi- BOOK ON NORTH PACIFIC COAST BY wellknown physician was killed, when the income during the two-year period cans and Democrats, but that doesn't his machine was struck by a Northwest- having exceeded the disbursements by mean that he is going to be able to esern train, and his father, aged seventy, over \$9,000. The department is not tablish his sole proprietorship to the Pacific Northwest or to the Alaska-Yutragedy.

The Escanaba Press got out a "pink" sheet this week. It wasn't a sporting edition, either, but a sixteen-page issue devoted to the business interests of the city, and published because of the Escanaba homecoming, Delta county fair and farmers' picnic this week. The Press bears all the imprints of enterprise and conducts itself as if it expected to remain in Escanaba and grow up with the

As the Milwaukee Sentinel says: "If the reverse may be the case. Fowler knew that Cannon was up to all this deviltry, was insidiously betraying crop of mosquitoes reported from New Jersey helped some."

Whitelaw Ried, ambassador to Great Britain, is in this country, and will pay his respects to President Taft tomorrow. It is said that Mr. Ried would greatly like to continue on in his present post, but, notwithstanding, he is slated to be succeeded, and his successor will be named before the first of the year, it is asserted. Mr. Ried has not impressed President Taft as the ideal ambassador, any more than he has impressed the great mass of the American people.

One effect of Representative Fowler's people why he signed the measure. attack on Speaker Cannon, it is predicted, will be to increase the difficulty of getting favorable action on the monetary commission's report, which is being prepared under the eye of Senator Aldrich. Fowler is not without influence, and his charge that Cannon and Aldrich are standing in to control monetary legislation, as he alleges they stood in to control tariff legislation, will serve to increase the unrest in the slender Republican majority in the house. It may be necessary to make heavy drafts on the Democrats to get the kind of action the Republican leaders want, if even that course can be effectively followed.

District Attorney Jerome of New York will be a candidate for re-election. It is his intention to at once begin the circulation of petitions placing him in nomination. This means his nomination as an independent candidate. There has been some talk that Jerome would be nominated by Tammany, and perhaps he may be endorsed by that organization. But he doesn't propose to put himself in a position where he can be shut out. Tammany would prefer a more pliable district attorney than Jerome. On the

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other hand Tammany is not unmindful his strength.

Marquette will be honored by a visit of the Lake Superior Mining Institute today. It will be regretted that the schedule of the institute is so crowded that its members will not be able to pay Marquette a visit the length of which would permit of its entertainment in ome formal way by the people of the city, but there are so many points of interest for the institute to visit on the "Why in h-l should I pay any atten- Marquette range that its stay at any ty will this morning inspect the plant of the Pioneer Iron company, and later Hardly a day passes but some new will visit the shops of the Lake Shore ability to meet the demands of the mining industry in the lake region for high class machinery. At noon the party will be the guests of the management of the company at a whitefish dinner on the shore of Lake Superior, near the plant This will be one of the unusual features of the institute's entertainment. The institute's schedule calls for its departure this afternoon by steamer for Munising whence it will visit the new and rapidly developing Swanzey range,

State Game Warden Pierce's report 1908, the amount of fines collected being \$7,591.87 and \$10,374.97, respectively James J. Hill and other rival railroad The added cost of the conduct of the ning the steamer was over \$8,000, but it did excellent service in preventing viola-Tuesday's grade crossing automobile tions of the commercial fishing law. The cessful in getting himself elected senator the activity of the deputies the more dif. protests. ficult it becomes to secure arrests, for the

TALK TARIFF? OF COURSE.

Of course President Taft will talk tar- tablish himself as a political boss whose for the term of three years. The po the house and the Payne bill, why didn't iff on his western trip. It would be an word shall be final within the Repubhe speak out at the time? Why did he absurd and anomalous condition, in the lican organization in Illinois. wait until Cannon had deposed him from light of the fact that the tariff has been that chairmanship? Is that what real the biggest thing with which the coun- not be content to do. It says that most schools will be held at the city hall on ly ails Fowler? Cannon thinks so. Per- try has been engaged during the past of the appointments he has in mind rec- the said day at 8 p. m., for the transhaps the hot weather and the bumper year, if the president avoided the subject. It would lay him open to the other, unfit, and intimates that they are charge of trimming, and of avoiding the proposed by him more with the idea of discussion of an important matter for increasing his personal hold on the pono better reason than it happened to be litical machine than to further the in-

> t is said, that in defending the Aldrichwill run counter to the tide of popular nois he can count on its consistent and opinion, which is reported to be firmly heartfelt opposition. set against that measure. But it is eviwon't do it. He will frankly tell the

It is also suggested that President Tatf cannot vigorously defend the Aldrich-Payne law in the western states that furnished the "insurgents" without, tacitly at least, questioning the wisdom of the course, undeniably popular in those states, of the representatives and senators who voted against it. It must be granted that the situation is a delicate

one, but it is one which in the nature of things must be met by the president. It was apparent in the closing stages of the tariff controversy that President Taft and the "insurgents" had much ground in common. Some of the things they insisted on he demanded and obtained. We have his own testimony that the Aldrich-Payne law does not fulfill his ideas of what the new tariff law should be. Could be have had his way other things that the "insurgents' wanted would also have been obtained. As a matter of fact, President Taft and the insurgents stood for substantially the same thing-the carrying out of the platform promise for substantial

downward revision. At the same time President Taft would have liked to have seen a unanimous party vote for the best bill he was able to get, and may be piqued, in a measure, because of the refusal of western senators and repre- King's New Discovery is the talk of the sentatives to accept that bill. But the insurgents" and president were much nor get about," he writes, "and the doe closer together in their views than the tors did me no good, but, after using president and the "standpatters." There Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks fore persons who expect the western trip to develop a serious clash between them lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, will probably be disappointed. It will Hay Fever, LaGrippe, Asthma or any most likely show that they are on terms Pronchial affection it stands unrivaled of cordial friendship. And we have no Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free doubt that the people of the states in Drug Co. question will have no difficulty about seeing how they can support both the president and the members of congress of whose attitude on the tariff legislation

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William Lorimer may have been suc for judgment of the value of the de- usurp to himself the functions of a cents postage, partment's work, as the better the en- heaven-sent dictator for the party in his

The Chicago Tribune voices them this Stop-overs. Return limit October 31. reason that the number of violations be- week. It says that although Senator comes relatively small. This is a point Lorimer's election to his present office overlooked by many people, who have the was the result of Democratic votes, and idea that the more arrests and prosecu- although he does not represent the choice tions there are the better the law is be- of a Republican majority in the recent

This, the Tribune fears, Lorimer will said day. ommending are, for one reason or an action of such business as may lawfully terests of the party in the state. The It has been suggested to the president, Tribune shows that if Mr. Lorimer proposes a campaign to establish his dom-Payne bill in certain western states he inancy over Republican affairs in Illi-

Signs are not wanting that Senator dent that President Taft would be a Lorimer has some such thing in mind. for as weak a reason as this. And he the Illinois member of the national committee to make way for Lorimer in this cation. position of influence and power. The appointments he has in mind to recommend are appointments that would strengthen his personal position. Postmaster General Hitchcock, who has recently visited Chicago in his capacity of political scout of the present administration, may well give heed to the words of

warning uttered by the Tribune, When the Tribune says that Lorimer could not be elected to fill any state office it states what is generally admitted to be a truth. Lorimer does not comnois. Throughout his long public career he has been fighting for "the interests" and seeking his own personal political aggrandizement. It is impossible to point to a single disinterested thing he has ever done. If the Republicans of Illinois had had an opportunity to accept or reject his election to the senate there is little doubt that it would have been rejected. Lorimer will have a merry time if he seeks to impose an autocrat's will on a people who have reason to suspect both his motives and his intentions.

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FOWLER ON CANNON.

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awaited the advance rumble of the promised detonation with bated breath and cotton in their ears. Last Saturday a "pop!" was heard in the speaker's direction, as of a cork smartly expelled by gaseous expansion from a root beer bottle. The news spread that Fowler had sprung his mine. We have not been among those who

expected that Fowler's explosion would amount to much. The man is so completely possessed and obsessed by his asset currency crotchet that it was safe to assume his mine would be loaded with nothing more dangerous to Cannon than proofs of a rooted predilection for sound, bond secured currency.

And so it proves. Stripped of billingsgate, Fowler's evelations" amount to this: Cannon ock a leading part in killing Fowler's bill providing for "about \$250,000,000 of credit currency;" he has shown himself determinedly opposed to such currency; he once said to Fowler, "I don't take any stock in your -- asset cur-

All that amounts to what Fowler calls 'putrid preferences" in the matter of But to western olfactories the real

sign of "putridity" in any currency proposal is a smell of fiatism, and it is precisely that which sets the west against Fowler's credit currency. Mr. Cannon is a western man. We hink that foremost champion of the safe and sound dollar note with a dolar's worth of deposited security behind t, Andrew J. Frame, will agree with uthat for oppossing Fowlerism Speaker Cannon deserves a vote of thanks from

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The annual meeting of said public ome before said meeting. Dated, Aug. 23, 1909.

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the board e in session in the city hall, Saturday Ang. 28th, 1909, between the hours of a m, and 8 p, m, of the said day, qualified electors not previously regweak man if he should dodge the subject Representative Lowden has resigned as estered under the school law. No person will be entitled to vote who is not registered. By order of the Loard of edu-

H. J. HORNBOGEN,

Marquette, Aug. 21st, 1909. (8-21-7d)

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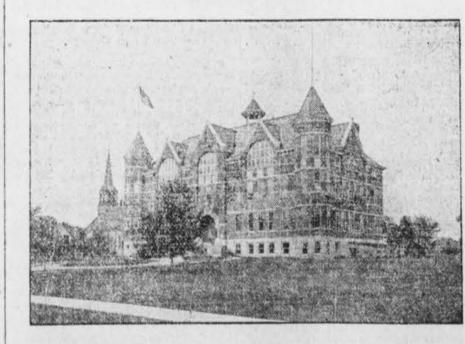


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Herman Matson died Tuesday after-noon at the Calumet hospital as the re-of Elks will be ready for its formal sult of terrible wounds inflicted in some dedication about the first of October, ac manner yet to be determined. He had cording to present plans, or as soon as a badly fractured skull, a broken shoulder blade and a fractured leg. Matson was found in the road leading towards of the kitchen, pantries, dining room. the Red Jacket shaft from West Pine etc., and at a recent meeting of street, about fifteen feet outside the liming liquise committee C. E. L. Thomas, Dr. Cits of the village of Red Jacket. He had H. Pupprecht and F. W. Hessenmuelle evidently been lying there some time vere named a sub-committee to take and, it is believed by the authorities, charge of furnishing the edge room, several rigs had passed over him. The house committee also has in charge spot where Matson was found is remote the turnishing of the ladies' parlors and from any street light and it would be in fact, all of the building excepting the impossible for any driver to see him. The kitchens and pantries and the game man worked at the Wolverine mine, rooms. The furniture and other equip but lived at Kearsarge. He is survived ment are now being selected. The by a wife and six children, several of Brunswick-Balke-Collander company has them grown. Yesterday Ellis Karvakko of Calumet was arrested, charged with the murder of Matson. Five others are pool tables, five card tables and the held as witnesses.

OSCEOLA MINERS' OUTING.

Big Picnic at the C. & H. Park Sept. 4-Sports and Prizes.

The big annual outing and picnic of the Osceola miners will take place at the Calumet & Hecia park Saturday, Sept. 4. There will be a parade in the morning, with music by the Tamarack and Laurium bands, which also will furnish Calumet public hospital, leaves the inmusic at the park. Frank Haller will be titution next Monday evening, when chairman of the day and James Mac-Naughton, W. J. Uren, Captain James Chynoweth, Hon, George C. Bentley of Hancock and Sheriff James J. Byers will be among the speakers. An excellent program of sports, for which good prizes will be given has been arranged as fol-

Drilling Contest for Miners-First prize, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. Drilling Contest for Drill Boys-First prize, \$9; second, \$6; third, \$3. Ladies' Nail Driving Contest-First

prize, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1. Sack Race-First prize, \$3; second, \$2; Mine Officials' Race-First prize, \$3;

second, \$2; third, \$1. Men's Foot Race-First prize, \$2; see ond, \$2; third, \$1. Boys' Foot Race-First prize, \$2; see

ond, \$1.50; third, \$1. PRAISES HOUGHTON COMPANY

Adjutant General Cox Says Light In fantry Made Great Showing.

J. N. Cox, colonel and adjutant general J. N. Cox, colonel and adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard, ar-H. Thielman, Edward Ulseth, J. P. Pet from Columnet, where he is visiting. He erman, Fred Smith, Frank H. Schumak is here for the purpose of arranging to er and William J. Uren, move into his new home in East Hough ton, where he will hereafter permanent

Colonel Cox discussed the recent John Ahonen of Hurontown Is Charged state military encampment and said that the showing made by the Houghton company should be most gratifying to Houghton people. In his opinion it was Justice Charles Little of Hurontown for the best ever made by a Houghton com- the arrest of John Ahonen, charged wit pany. Colonel Cox also gives Captain threatening to kill his wife and family Martin Foley much praise and ascribes Deputy Sheriff Maher of Hurontown cor the present excellence of the Light in rafled Ahonen Tuesday night near Ar famicy to his activity and military cadian. Last Saturday night Ahone

knowledge. Calumet company suffered in esteem in Hurontown and the case was trie this year, because it was so few in Monday before Justice Little, who fined mumber at camp. He intimated that Abonen \$10 and costs and advised him to the Engineers would have to recruit to go home and be decent. Instead, Mrs. a more imposing strength if they want Ahonen charges that her husband smashe to retain their good standing with the the furniture and threatened to kill be military organization. Colonel Cox de and the family, A daughter by Ahonen's clores that the encampment just ended first wife corroborates, and John appears was the best in many ways ever held in to have an interesting legal session be

The members of the Houghton Light infantry are greatly enthused over the competition for a gold watch and other trophies which will be instituted by Captain Foley tonight. It promises to he a means of keeping up the interest and increasing it to the end that the company will take the highest standing in its history.

TUBERCULOSIS PUBLICITY. Meeting Called for Tonight at Dr.

Hubbard's Home. of the Houghton County Anti-Tubercu-losis society is called for tonight at the He has not been there for twenty years residence of Dr. L. L. Hubbard, East and he came to Houghton expecting to and all these members are expected to The Valerie left yesterday morning.

The first big enterprise of the com mittee is the preparation of an exhibit at the Copper Country Fair. This ex- Richard Callahan, Born in India, Seeks hibit will show conditions in the copper country that are conducive to tuberen losis. It will show conditions in other

IS HOME FROM ENGLAND.

Rev. Henry Rogers, pastor of the Hurontown M. E. church, has returned from England, where he spent the past three months, visiting at his old home. He returns much improved in health with many messages to Hurontown Cornish people. Mr. Rogers will or cupy the pulpit at the Hurontown M E, clarch at all services next Sunday.

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kets. If you want the best service on tion at Calumet will do everything they your curb orders and cannot favor us di- can to make the county fair the success reet, instruct your Banker to have us in the future that it has been in the execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston past. In connection with the Calumet Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or fair, a big racing meeting is proposed.

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DEDICATION TO OCCUR SOON. Herman Matson Dies from Wounds from Calumet Elks' Temple Will Be Completely Finished About Oct. 1.

> the contract to install two regulation bowling alleys, two billiard and two

FIRST CLASS OF NURSES Three Will Be Graduated by Laurium Hospital School Monday.

furniture for all of these rooms. The

contract calls for this work to be com-

leted by Sept. 15.

The first class to graduate from th loughton County Training School for Nurses, which is connected with the the graduation exercises and a recep tion and banquet will take place. The rajuates are Miss Nettie Lester of alumet, senior member, and Miss Clara Pelstring of Neogra, Ills., and Miss lettrade Goods of Pittsburg, Pa, The members of this class came from other training schools and have finished their ourses in just eighteen months. The alimet school is one of the best in the tate and is alliliated with all the bes raining institutions for nurses in the ountry. Its course is very thorough and its graduates receive state diplomais graduate nurses. There are on file nany applications from young women who desire to become murses.

The officers of the hospital and school re: Charles Briggs, president; Wil baun J. Uren, first, view president; A. I Lawbaugh, second vice president: J. P. Petermann, secretary; James T. Fisher reasurer. Dr. Lawbaugh was also ember of the executive committee In has been f-reed to resign this office be ause of the press of his other duties The trustees are: Paul P. Rochu Johnson Vivian, Jr., F. S. Carlton, An us W. Kerr, James MacNaughton

ANOTHER WIFE BEATER

With Running Amuck.

A warrant was issued this week h was arrested on a charge of assault and The adjutant general says that the battery preferred by his wife. They live

> LAKE SUPERIOR IS ROUGH. Oscar Lundberg of Skanee Compelled to Turn Back by Sea,

Oscar Lundberg of Skanee, owner o the big gasoline fishing boat Superior attempted to run his boat to Isle Royal with a passenger, but found on reach ing the canal that Lake Superior was to rough and he returned to Houghton to await better weather. This was o Tuesday. The passenger was an old A meeting of the publicity committee lighthouse keeper who formerly served Houghton, by Dr. R. B. Harkness, chair- find a steamer running to the island man. The meeting is for the purpose of When he failed in this he chartered the planning a widespread publicity cam- Superior. Yesterday the owner of the paign. Branches of this committee have Superior decided not to make the trip been named in every town of the county and the Croze tug Valerie was chartered

FIRST FEBRUARY APPLICANT.

Full Citizenship.

Richard Callahan of Hancock is the cities and the results of the anti-tuberculosis movement. All of this information
will be seen in photographs and in a
large quantity of literature which the
large quantity of literature which the
committee will distribute.

Some is necessary of the date and who also
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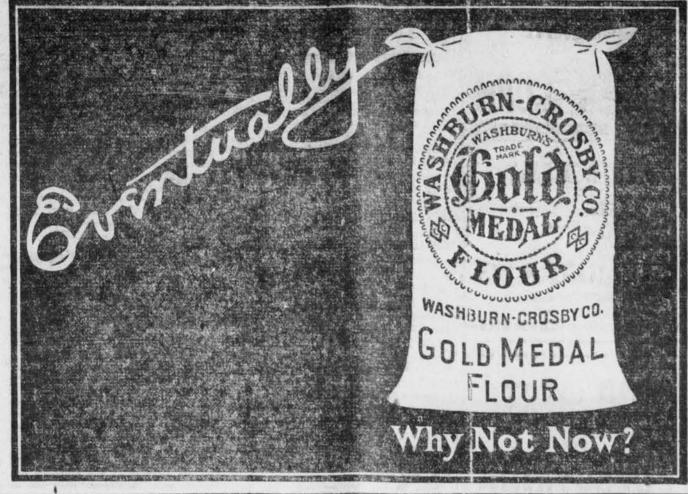
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counties th there emigrated to Canada with his parthere emigrated to Canada with his parterning months with tubspecificists, who came from Mayo, Ireland. He Mr. Lucas wife Morelay for the deathbed melling in the Nester block, Marquette La Salle Michigan, on September 16, 1909, at ten lake..... has lived in Houghton county since 1891. Mr. Callahan is engaged in the saloon twenty-right years of age and is sur-business in Hancock and is wellknown as vived by her husband and little daught a pugilistic referee.

ty Clerk Richardson's list for hearing her death. at the term of court which opens Sept. 13. This list is closed and future a plicants must be filed for hearing in Feb-

CALUMET TO HAVE A FAIR.

A meeting of businessmen of Calumet and Laurium was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Laurium Social club for the purpose of discussing plans and it will probably be carried out. It is not proposed to conflict with the regular county fair, which is held at Houghton each year. In fact, the people behind Direct private wire service to all mar- the proposition to organize a fair associa-

lexhibits in the Palestra.



OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS.

Those at Calumet and Lake Linden Resume Work Next Monday.

The Hancock and Houghton public chools will not resume work after the tion of the children of the Houghton and summer vacation until Sept. 7. The Hurantown schools was held at the Calumet and Lake Linden schools will Central school building vesterday, and pen next Monday. Principal Hall of the it was a revelation to all who visited it. alumer High school has named tomor. For the first year of gardening the ow as a conference day. He invites all youngsters did remarkably well. It is 'ollows: upils who wish to enter the high scaool true that there was not a very great

chooliouse will not be ready until some time in December. Stanley Claffin has pies and asters.

The Laftes of the committee which chool. He comes from Albion, where he the show were amazed at the work done aught last year. He is a graduate of by some of the children. The instance the Kalamazoo Normal. He will teach in of Willie Longtine was ened this home other buildings for the first part of the is on one of the rocky builts or Houghorm. The other teachers for the new ton, and he had to carry every bit of

Monday, Jan. 3, 1910; work resumes Friday, Jan. 28; first semester ends. Tuesday, Feb. 22: Washington's birth-

Friday, March 18; Easter vacation be-

Monday, March 28; work resumes, Monday, May 30; Memorial Day, Thursday, June 23: commencement Friday, June 24; summer vacation be

The teachers engaged for the high Charles R. Cobb, principal, history and

C. H. Coons, sciences. F. J. Pribble, commercial subjects. Lena Epstein, French and German, Nellie Kelly, commercial subjects. Sadie Smart, English.

Margaret Scallon, Latin, Eva C. Stockly, mathematics. Eva Dawson, English and history. The teachers for the grammar grades

ire: Emma Skogland, Bridget McMa Murphy, Jessie Cameron and Margaret intole; special proces, felix Cateller and Mathewson. The primary teachers are: Harold Moss, Margaret O'Leary, Mary Dougher, Char- Each child entering a garden in the Utah Cons. Bourke, Alice Kennedy, Anna Martyn, the Lakeside Floral company and partly

DEATH OF MRS. A. LUCAS.

Mrs. Antoine Lucas, wife of the vilering many months with tuberculosis. of his wife. Mrs. Lucas was about She had, been at the home of her There are now 100 applicants on Coun-parents about fourteen months prior to

PARTY OF FINNS LEAVE.

A party of Finns left Hancock yes terday to visit in the old country. In for a fall fair to be held annually in Henry Wuori, Walter Wuori, Charles Laurium. The meeting favored the plan Rusanen, Charles Rittola, wife and chil-

more with tears than a man can with cuss words.

THE CRIME OF IDEENESS,

Idleness means trouble for any one. Hancock & Calumet the Laurium park furnishing the best Its the same with a lazy liver. It cause for the election of (8-16-2st) ferd Drug Co.

SCHOOL FLOWER EXHIBITION.

Houghton and Hurontown Children Make Fine Showing from Gardens,

The first flower and vegetable exhibi-

een engaged as principal of the new inspected the gardens in anticipation of chool will not be named until later. The earth in his garden from a distance. There are close to 2,500 children of Rat he made as good garden and ve-

6: Thanksgiving vacation:

Friday, Dec. 24: holiday vacation best inversible locations for gardening, de Closing prices were: ofted his time to vegetables, and his Adv..... 7 60 7% Wyandot . 25:60 25a exhibit was easily the best one of the AR...... 37:80 4 Wilcone. 154 0138 Wilcone. 6 60 656 show, having a quality which would Atl. Monday, Jan, 31: second semester has make it worthy of a place in the Cop-

dring Seans and embree. Edward is thant twelve years of age, The following is the fist of prize win C. Range. ers for gardens, awarden after the visit D. West. ... E. Butte...

the committee: -West Houshton-Plewers-First, Monroe Palmer; see nd, Augusta Martin, Vegetables

- Central Houghton-Flowers-First, Loretta Hartman:

second, Elsie Yanch, Vegetables-First, Miama... tester Abel; second, Howard Snea. - Humutown-Flowers—First, deseph Vegut; second. Accorda Mailanen. Vegetables—First.

Cobert Hosking. -East Houghton-

Flowers-First, Florence Gilbert; sec | Quincy.... ire: Emma Skogland, Bridget McMa ond, Chileral Krellwitz, Vegetables—Shannon, Jessie Gau, May Kennedy, Alice First, Edward Calcon; second, thency Superior

otte Schuler, Sarah Chamberlain, Jennie contest received a small potted plant. teLean, Jennie Anderson, Catherine these prizes were contributed partly by Agnes Looney, Hannah Roucke, Olive by the ladies in charge of the exhibit arrigan, Alvina Lanctot, Florence And tion. The flowers and vegetables were rews and Bertha Anderson. Professor judged vesterday morning by Revs. W. Adventure A. Collom will again be supervisor of R. Frint and J. L. Carson and Mesbanes Alz.

Ariz. Conl.,

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLAN- Butte Coal. .. Boston Cons. .. TIC RAHAVAY COMPANY, Notice is hereby given that the annual C. & A

m. and re-open on September 17, 1909, Mohawk at ten o'clock a, m JAMES CLARKE, (8-16-28t) Secretary.

MARQUETTE, HOLGHTON & ONTON-AGON RAHLEGAD COMPANY.

COMPANY.

MARKETS

at New York yesterday telegraphed as by reason of the discontinuance of the

pupils who wish to enter the high scaood by examination to consult with him. He also wants to meet with the parents, if they wish to be consulted in the arrangement of their children's studies. This conference day is a departure for the Calumet schools.

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Some 150 children had exhibits. They Superintendent Eugene A. LaRowe of the liancock public schools is busy this week making preparations for the beduence, and as a result Reading, Lead,

73% Wis. Cent. .

Boston Stock Quotations.

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

able activity today. Liquidation was noticeable in Lake this morning, but the school age in Hancock, but not all of these attend school. There will be about 175 students enrolled in the high school. The other buildings will be well filled. The other buildings will be well filled buildings will be well filled. The other buildings will be well filled buildings will be well filled buildings buildings will be well filled buildings buildings will be well filled buildings buildings buildings will be well filled buildings buildings buildings will be well filled buildings buildings buildings buildings buildings buildings buildings will be well filled buildings bui Butte vesterday brought out some sell-ing this morning, but toward the close the stack period, all it had lost and vious day. The September opened at ally future developments in Republican time being half-day sessions will likely be held. The calendar of the term is as follows:

The selection opens, and for the less show. This boy's home is on Porting be held. The calendar of the term is as follows:

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Tuesday, Sept. 7; work begins.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and Edward Caboon, whose home is back steady all day. Balance of the list was broke the long standing drought, caused form" Republicans. Cal. & Cor. 15460 est, 36%; lowest, 36%; closing, 36%.

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San Ant.,

lay were as follows:

Tamarack ... Trinity Utah Copper... Utah Cons... United Cop... Pfd. Victoria ... Ahmeek... Davis Daly N. Lake ... N. Butte......10470 Old Dominion..... 90 350 Helvetia. North Lake,

children; Ole Kerainen, John Lainonen, Alfred Peraha, Jaech Filia, Waino Huhtala, wife and children; Andrew Jurwa, Adam Juntanen, wife and children; Charles Mölanen, Andrew Seppanen, Henry Wuori, Walter Wuori, Charles

A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

(8-16-28t)

Approximate the electron of directors and the properties of directors and the properties and the properties and the patient fearing all the time to run up a doctor's bill; whereas if he had a contract with a doctor he would have him the minute the ailment became apparent. The New York World favors the idea, saying in its support; "The American family will be best served by few days ago." Rusanen, Charles Rittola, wife and childer. Mrs. Naemi Maki, Peter Matero, and Elmer Juntinen.

American family will be best served by strike the Lake lode at a depth of best served by its physician which arranges with it physician which arranges with it physician which best absence his wife and control of the control o A woman can always accomplish HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD drill has been discontinued, not because ical visits whether any one is ill or not. Marguerite Wright, of Seattle, Wash, Described has been discontinued, not because A doctor so employed is the family's has been notified and is on her way to Notice is hereby given that the an-nual stockholders' meetings of the Min-ized ground encountered at the extreme eral Range Rain and company and the depth of 2,100 feet. The North Lake has open window. He gets acquainted with legally dead by the Newton county pro-Railroad company and the Railroad company by no means determined to discontinue the members of the family. He notices bate court and his estate, valued at directors and the frilling operations, notwithstanding from little Bobby's squint that he ought \$20,000 has been settled. sort of a track and fine enclosed grounds es constipation, headache, jaundice, sal- transaction of any other lawful business, that it has failed as yet to demonstrate to wear glasses, which Bobby's fond for ball games and other events. It is low complexion, pimples and blotches, loss will be held at the office of the compastion on its property mother might not have found out in If a couple of tablespoonfuls of casfor ball games and other events. It is low complexion, pimples and blotches, loss will be held at the office of the compaproposed, too, to secure and improve the of appetite, nausca, but Dr. King's New ny, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michigrounds east of the Palestra for the lake proposed outdoor exhibits and to house the other build up your health. 25c at The Stafoverwrought girl out of school in time fern to send up new stems or branches.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent Naturally there is some disappointment

"The pressure during the greater part been greater expectations, but it has by

igust and September closed at 12.60% 2.90% 13.05. The London market

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine

"The local market showed consider-

100 65%; closing, 65% @ 66.

W.&A. 95% 99 ist over the September and the near

Notice is hersby given that the annual Boston, Aug. 25.—The decline in the the party were: Jacob Makarainen, wife and children; Anti Aho, wife and children; Ole Kerainen, John Lainonen, this morning that the sinking of this for yearly services, which include period-daughter have died. Another, Missmost impossible, to further sink the private health officer. He sees insani. Nevada, Wright feared to return to Secretary, the present time efforts will be confined to precent a nervous disorder,

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to the No. 5 drill, which is sinking ver lically a point 700 feet northwest of No

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urder on the North Lake property, ar

all drilling operations are carried of only under the greatest difficulties

No. 3 drill concerning which there had

tandard copper on the New York Metal

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

scal trade, yet the selling pressure to-

lay leaves the market practically un-

banged from vesterday's close. Conser-

vative people, who look at the invest-

ment side of the market, are observing

that the cash wheat premiums still ex-

he purchase of wheat on the oversold

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FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP Ex-Senator Looked Upon as the Man to Reconcile the Factional Differences of the New Hampshire Republicans.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 25,-William E. handlet is being talked of as a candilate for governor in 1910. In the opinion of some leading politicians and party newspapers, his candidacy is far from New York, Aug. 25,-The market for neing witnest the bounds of probability. The sentiment in favor of ex-Senator vehange was easy today, but very Chandler's nomination is strong in the mict, no sales being reported. Spot, eastern part of the state, where it is indorsed by the Portsmouth Chroniele and 2.80, October at 12.75% 12.90, Novem | Herald, which declares it is sweeping r at 12.85@ 12.95 and Docember at over other sections, "It may be too warm to talk politics," says the Chronised steady, with spot quoted at £59, cle and Herald, "but there is no denying 3d and futures at £60, los. Local the fact that a strong wave is going dealers quoted Lake copper at 13@13.

377 dectrolytic at 12.87%@13.12% and casting at 12.62%@12.87%. force for the governorship. Senator Chandler could get the nomina-

tion is assured, and his election would be landside. He would be the choice of Chicago, Aug. 25.—Wheat was weak both factions." he greater part of the session today, If the Chronele's suggestion be coralthough the heaviness was interspersed rect that Mr. Chandler's nomination with brief rallies due to buying by a would serve to adjust the factional difleading cash interest and local shorts, ferences which exist in the party, it

a slump in prices. The market was sub- "In view of the Chandler sentiment, jected to liberal realizing sales the which is manifestly steadily increasgreater part of the day. Talk of in- ing," said he, "I do not regard the newscreased receipts caused a 1/2 to I decline paper estimate of the situation as unin the cash prices. The close was weak, reasonable; but, of course, the first to % lower. The September opened consideration would be Mr. Chandler's t 65% to 66%; highest, 66%; lowest, feelings about making the campaign. Last year he was mentioned as a possi-Oats—The trade was extremely ac- ble candidate, but he was understood to Chief Cons. 13600 116 tive and the sentiment was bearish, discourage any action in his interests, Several leading commission houses were on the ground that he did not care to 71.00 7.19 free sellers, and cash interests also sold take upon himself the burden of a polis

freely. The principal factor in the tical campaign. situation was the break in corn. The "How he may feel now or a year close was easy, ½ 60 ¼ to ½ lower. The bence is a matter of conjecture; but if September opened at 36½ to 36¾; high- he should be the choice of the party and decide to accept a nomination, the duties of the campaign or of the adminis-Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. tration would not be a severe test of his physical powers,

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre-"His pre-eminent ability would make spondent said yesterday concerning the him a popular candidate, and it is safe to say there would be 'something doing' "There are many things in this wheat situation to suggest stubbornness around the present level of prices. The

IS ALIVE BUT INSANE.

extreme bearishness still prevails in the Missouri Man Thought Dead Has Had a Weird Experience.

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 25,-Postmaster A. F. Karbe and James England of Neosho, Mo., were in Joplin today, returning meach is at a big premium over the from Nevada, Mo., where they went to 25 later contracts. The cash situation has establish the authenticity of the report not shared in the weakness of the full that II. W. Wright, a former wealthy The number of shares sold during the tures caused by short selling. The Neosho merchant, who was thought to floor sales have been large at Minneaplors be dead, was in the Nevada Asylum, for two or three days. The visible sup- They found Wright alive, but insane, ply of wheat is a small affair at eight and arrange for him to remain at the and one-helf million bushels. We advise asylum for three months. Wright's narrative of his adventures

since his spectacular escape from the Nevada asylum in 1905, as told to Karbe and England, is weird in the extreme In 1890 Weight was the victim of a land swindle, losing \$1,500. Believing himself in the wrong, he attempted to commit snicide, but failed. He labored under the belief that he was guilty of a The Chinese have a way of emplying wrongdoing and feared being sent to a doctor by the year and stopping his prison. He was sent to the Nevada asy-175 Probably in this country there will years, and escaping in 1905. With half nevel be in vogue a system quite like a bushel of potatoes, stolen from the that, but for a long time there has been asylum storehouse, and salt seraped an agitation in favor of contracting with from a cow pasture, he emphysicians by the year. At the recent barked in a light skiff and floated down meeting of the Academy of Medicine in a small stream to the Missouri river. New York the subject was debated at By a ruse he caused the news to go no little length, and there were a good broadcast that he had been drowned.

many physicians who favored it. It was In his skiff he continued his voyage

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pend a few days in Escanaba "Ollie" Jacobs of Duluth is in the day night she will go down the lakes for the last time this season. ity, visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. W. J. Johnston has returned af-

er a three weeks' visit in Calumet Judge Stone is spending a few days in Detroit, and is expected home tomorrow.

the Baptist church at 2 o'clock this

John D. Grant and Frank D. Larkin of Marquette county people will take ad hicago are visiting at the home of J. vantage of them. Donohue, West Hewitt avenue.

is cashier of the American Express comoany, is spending a few days with his

her sister, Mrs. Du Praw. Mr. and Mrs. James Maney and chilren, of Duluth, are visiting relatives in his city. Mrs. Maney and the children

Francis H. Warren, the Detroit attor- farm ey and colored editor, is in the city A large number of claims have been pre- their pleasure and comfort. sented against the estate, which are be ng heard in the probate court.

Death of Infant-Edward, the nine nonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin 327 W. Washington street, Anderson, of Walnut street, passed away vesterday. The funeral will be held this ifternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the famy home, with interment in Park ceme

With the Ore Boats-At the L. S. & County 'Phone 77. dock yesterday the Bradley cleared or Buffalo, the Squiers and Pontiae for

he Yale cleared for Ashtabula,

Jurors to Report Sept. 15-The jurors it court will not have to report until pens on the 13th. The first day of rt will be taken up with assignment

Early Morning Wedding-At St. r's cathedral at 6 o'clock veste ning Miss Anna Dunnebacke, of y, became the bride of William gbinth, of Portland, Ore., the her Pinten officiating. The co attended by Miss Rose Yungbl ter of the groom, and Martin Dunne Ore., where the groom is in th y of the Northern Pacific Railwa

Race Horses Coming-Calumet own orses at the Marquette County fair ammy Treeter: Parkin may enter Ger ral Woodlaw, and McClure will pr send Harold P. and Opal to

Hotel Superior Again-Miss Maggie worker, who has be the city the last few days, is favor oly considering the purchase of the Ho Superior by public subscription, for ne purpose of turning it into a girls Miss Walz called upon the own rs of the hotel yesterday and is un upper peninsula and considers that old hotel would be a splendid location

U. S. C. F. Annual Meeting-Henri Rauthier, of Ishpeming; E. F. Prince, of Lake Linden: Ant. Chouinard, of Minne apolis; Dr. C. L. Girard, of Escanaba y were the guests of A. E. Archambea t luncheon last evening.

Baseball at the Fair-The fair direct ors have as yet made no arrangemen with the league managers for basel rames at the tair. A meeting was so or last Sunday, but they failed to ge ogether. Judging from the talk purse of at least \$500 will have to b ut up by the fair management, before he league teams will consent to play ast year a purse of \$300 was put up but the teams are said to be getting heavier receipts at the regular game than last year and expenses have in reased, so that they cannot afford to ay for less than \$500.

Large Passenger List-Sixteen person eft Marquette on the Northwest last evening for points down the lakes, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Deland,

or Detroit; Misses I, Knettle and A. Moran, of Grand Rapids, for Mackinac Island: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, of Adrian, for Detroit; Misses R. and M. Rothchilds, of St. Louis, Mo., for Mack-inac Island; Miss T. Carlson, of James-town, N. Y., for Buffalo; J. W. Dawes, of Ottumwa, Ia., for Mackinae Island; Mr. and Mrs. Grafton and son, who have been visiting at Gad Smith's, for Buffalo, and W. C. Brunett, for the Soo. The North West had a large passenger list Mrs. Frank Moffatt left yesterday to last night, and the same has been true of several previous trips. Next Wednes-

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. SPECIAL RATES.

The Woman's Mission Circle will meet In Effect of Northwestern for Escanaba Celebration.

Special rates are in effect this week Dr. E. H. Flynn left for Milwaukee on the Northwestern road from Ishpemst night and will be absent from the ing and Negaunce for the Escanaba cele-ty two or three weeks.

> The Escanaba program opens today with a "homecoming." Tomorrow and

A. C. Davis, of Racine, Wis., where he Saturday will occur a county fair and farmers' pienic, for which elaborate preparations have been made. Mayor Rose Milwaukee has been secured to deliver Mrs. Anna Watters, who has been an address tomorrow, and it will be one o risiting relatives here for the past three the special features. Mayor Rose is on weeks, left for her home in Ashland, of the best known orators in the West, and his services on the platform are in Miss Bertha Milton, who has been big demand. Tomorrow also will occur siting in Montreal, has returned to a grand street parade, in which various he city and is stopping at the home of organizations will participate. Music will be furnished by three bands. On both days there will be excellent programs of sport, balloon ascensions street attractions, and many other amusement features, beside a large and

The Escanaba committees extend a spe cially cordial invitation to outside visi Powell, who was killed about a year ago. tors and nothing will be left undone for

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Now is the time to order your awnednesday, Sept. 15, although the term tions, also anything in canvas work. KELLY HARDWARE CO. 3-13-tf eases for trial, and Tuesday, the sec-SPECIAL SALE ON OXFORDS AT

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L. Getz, Prop. urday night, but it will be some time 220-222 S. Front St., Marquette, Mich (5-19-tf)

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BERNIE PAULSON. Stenographer at the Lake Shore Engine Works.

Bernie Paulson, after taking a course in stenography at the Ferguson Business College was placed with the Newport Mining Company at Ironwood, and is now stenographer at the Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. The following students of the Ferguson Business College have taken positions since January 1,

Winnifred Fitzgerald, stenographer and bookkeeper for Jacob

Della Cleary, stenographer and bookkeeper for Northwestern Collection Agency.

Nulla Gammie, stenographer and bookkeeper for Powell &

Margaret Kern, stenographer for Gannon Grocery Co.

Anna McCarthy, with the First National Bank Jennie Turcott, D., S. S. & A.

Offices. Carl Meeske, bookkeeper for Upper Peninsula Brewing Co. George Schmeltzer, bookkeeper for Kelly Hardware Co.

Moritz Fahlstedt, Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. Anna McKinnon, stenographer for Walter S. Prickett, Sidnaw,

Lucy Gorman, stenographer for Oliver Mining Co., Chisholm, Sara Thomlinson, stenographer

for Oliver Typewriter Co., Chica-Frances Grant, stenographer for Attorney A. L. Ruggles, Hurley,

Leslie Haring, stenographer and bookkeeper for Lake Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich. Mable Denny, assistant at the Ferguson Business College after

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Schoemaker, of Manistique, delivered an

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Joshua Roberts, of Michigan, and Rev. Dr. Frank Peterson, of Minnesota, on

In the evening delightful music was

rendered by the choir, after which, before a large audience, Dr. Tupper deliv-

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Today closes the association, wit

Report of special committee on "For

9.45. "Difficult Problems for the

1-How to interest young people who

ninute address by Rev. A. K. Scott,

Fifteen minute discussion by the con-

2-How to reach the business man

Fifteen minute address by F. B. Spear

Fifteen minute discussion by the co-

Thirty minute address by Rev. C. II

11:15. Doctrinal sermon, "A Vision of

-Wen an's Session-

2:00. Devotional exercises, lcd by Mrs

Esther Atchinson, Manistique 2-15, Greeting, Mrs. A. S. Westlake,

Response, Mrs. Ona Myers, Laurium,

Paper, "What Can a Circle Do to In

crest the Sabbath School in Missions,

Address, Miss F. E. Grant, Detroit.

3:30. Business meeting of the asso

Young People's Session-

8:00. Address, "Work Done for Chil

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he following program:

9:00, - Devotional exercises

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>>>>>>> NEW FISH LAW IN **EFFECT NEXT MONTH**

ish and game laws become effective in canaba, presented the duty of the local Beginning next month, when the new will undergo a complete revolution. The Rev. Ira Smith, of Sault Ste. Maric Michigan, commercial fishing interests new law changes the size of net mesh urged consecration and devotion on the and provides for several innovations in part of the church to meet the needs of

sweeping the law gives the fisherman ets. At the expiration of that period ered an address on "An Optimistic Survey of Twentieth Century Christianity,"

hardship on the fishing interests and gives the game warden's department of emphasizing specially the courch's preshe state better facilities for enforcing ent numerical strength, its impression he law and detecting its violators, the upon the life of the nation, its mission shermen are not entering any objecon. The new law clears up some difficulties encountered by the fishermen in onflicting sections of the statute.

Law Is Compromise. The law is a compromise of the de mands of the fishermen and the game varden's department. The commercial shers of the Great Lakes are awakening to the necessity of preserving the fish and are making less objection to the strict enforcement of fair laws. There vas little difficulty getting them to gree with the demands of the game waren at the last session of the legislare and the new law was the means of tting these constitutional enemies to-

ther for the first time in the history The principal change provided by the aw calls for an increase in the legal ize of the mesh of nets. This is reuced from four and three-fourths to four nd one-half inches. In the existing law he sections relating to the legal size of fish taken and the legal size of mesh used, are mismates. In other words, a tre Pather," by Rev. W. J. Meade, Ish legal net would capture great quantities of undersized fish. The fishermen wanted the new law to provide that all fish taken in legal nets might be marketed, but this, the game warden pointed out. would defeat the whole purpose of the law. So a compromise was agreed upon by which the mesh is made larger. The size of legal fish taken has been changed from one and three-fourths pounds, dressed for whitefish and one and one-fourth pound, dressed, for lake trout, to one and one-half pounds in the round for trout and two pounds in the round for whitefish. This change was in accordance

with the demands of the commercial lishing interests. Fach fishing vessel is obliged to hold state license under the new law and ach of its nets must be marked by buoys bearing the license number of its owner or the fishing vessel. This, obliously, is to facilitate identification of ++++++++ | nets. It simplifies the work of the game | Detroit warden and makes it an easy matter to identify and prosecute the owner of any the Twentieth Century Church," Rev. propagation under the present law. I to market fish at a season of the year command good market prices. All spawn

> Chief Deputy Game Warden Charles Michigan. He says, while the new law will work something of a temporary hardship upon the fishermen, it will react to their benefit in the long run. He has found no criticisms of the new law among the fishers and is inclined to the belief that everyone concerned will be benefitted by the new statute in spite of its revolutionary dictation.

eposited on the natural spawning beds

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES,

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Aug. 25.— The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the last twenty-four hours, bound for ports on ake Superior: Thomas Barlum, Tion sta, 9:50 p. m ; Hurlbut Smith, mid ight; Samuel Mather (small), Martha 1 a m.; Eurnham, 3; Mataafa, Corless, 9:30; Winona, 10:30; Jones, 11; Keewatin, 11:30; Boland, noon; Perkins Northern Wave, 1:30 p. m.; Agawa, Stratheona, 3; Kaministiqeia, Joliet, 1.30; Tampa, 5; Griffin, Moll, 7; Au

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Rowett's for a real Cornish wrestling nominee River Shingle company and a or more equally prominent ing a lot of sidestepping by endeavoring concerns, as well as a large amount of saying: "It is a pleasure to me to cer-

Only Six New Teachers-

Just six changes have been made in these changes is in the high school facul-

Body Found in the Lake-

body of George Bergeon, formerly a sa- concern, loon keeper at that city, was found un- Bank Examiner Out? der the Merchants' dock at Escanaba by a fisherman. Bergeon was boarding at the Washington House during the abthere. He was fifty years of age and is survived by his wife, one daughter and

Firemen's Choice Criticised-

What's the matter with the Upper if the report that he has been separated Peninsula Firemen's association, any- from his position is true, the comptrolway? asks the Ironwood News-Record, ler's action was undoubtedly due to the Its treatment of Bessemer's claim for the ineffective examination that Luther made tournament is shameful. No place in at that time, says the Ironwood Newsthe peninsula has shown the interest in Record. The examiner, who was really the permissia has shown that Bes. in charge of the bank for several days is survived by her husband and seven balls, Burke, Laxstrom, Liston, Fedder: semer has, and the refusal of the dele- before it closed its doors, has been segates at Laurium to select the capital verely criticised by those who deposited city of Gogebic county for next year's money in the institution during the last tournament looks to us like the basest days that it was open for business, and ingratitude. Bessemer is amply able to there has been talk of bringing criminal properly entertain the association and proceedings against him for authorizing ts friends, and is entitled to better treat. | the acceptance of deposits after he is al ment than it is receiving,

Will Wed in Idaho-

don of Ontonagon, at Nampa, Idano, E. T. Larson, it is said; D. H. Ball of visiting in Escanaba with relatives for Riley of Bessemer for G. H. Beddow. the past week, left last night, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnold. for Nampa, where the ceremony is to b performed next Monday. Mr. Arnold, salesman in this district, has now establish salt coeffish when we bought them hard at Nampa and because of his inability Now we get salt "cod" in paper boxes. to leave and return to Upper Michigan neary labeled, of course, but which somefor his bride, she consented to go to that times tastes like pollock, baddock, or place for the ceremony.

Ironwood's new bank, the Gogebic National, opened for husiness last Monday occupying the premises in which the defunct First National hank of Ironwood was housed for upwards of twenty years, which is \$100,000, and as the shareholders paid \$120 a share for their stock, the bank \$120 a share for their stock, the bank starts in business with a surplus of \$20,000. The following is a list of the officers of the bank: President, D. E. Sutherland; vice president, G. H. Abeel; secretary, J. M. Bush; cashier, M. W. Mattecheck; assistant cashier, Edward Stevens; directors, D. E. Sutherland, G.

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H. Abeel, J. M. Bush, L. C. Brewer, Jas Devoy, Dr. J. W. Whiteside, Ironwood;

Menominee fire department, the fire tug and one company from the Marinette McMillen, Mrs. Frances Burton Harrison, misplay of any kind. Ziehr Sidestepping?—

Mister Ziehr isn't saying much about that thousand-dollar challenge of Jack Rowett's for a real Cornish wrestling nominee River Shingle company and a side of the side of the game was witnessed by hearly 3.

Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. M. Hanna, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. M. Hanna, Mrs. John Delzele, Mrs. John the Menominee public schools. One of in all directions the firemen worked like their commendation to mine." trojans to save the mill and factory F. Dagiston, the former instructor, has thought at times that the entire point Roper Cedar & Lumber company were destroyed; but the firemen succeeded in You Like It," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "As After being missing for a week, the saving most of the property of this

It is reported that George E, Luther, sence of his family and it is believed First National bank of Ironwood. Re-complete line of silks. Appointments that he fell from the dock while fishing ports have it that he was discharged will be made at the home. recently by the comptroller of the currency. Luther went over the affairs of the institution when it applied for the extension of its charter last fall, and leged to have known that the bank was insolvent. It is understood that the bank's accused ex-officials have seemed Announcement is made of the coming outside counsel for their trial in the fedmarriage of John Arnold, son of Peter eral court at Marquette on Sept. 7. Al-Arnold of Escanaba, to Miss May Gor- lan Reese of Houghton will appear for Aug. 30. The bride-to-be, who has been Marquette for H. F. Jahn, and M. M.

OLD SALT CODFISH GOING.

The good old salt codfish is a dish who was formerly engaged as a traveling that is going out. We used to get real is charged with an aqueous solution of the cause. is hed an excellent business of his own as a board and with their skins on loudsb - New York Press.

Ishpeming Department

INSTITUTE MEETING LARGELY ATTENDED

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THREE TENDING MEETINGS TO BE HELD ON MARQUETTE RANGE.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the at this time. ake Superior Mining institute is being Two trustees, each to serve mine until after 11 o'clock. The train guardians of persons of school age. used was composed of nine or ten St. Paul sleeping cars and diners, brought up especially for the accommodation of the MINING MEN SEE

About fifteen or twenty minutes was pent at the Maas mine, when the memers returned to Ishpeming and took street cars and automobiles for the Golf Episcopal church served an appetizing

Those who arrived on the morning rains assembled at the Nelson House, where Secretary Yungbluth had his headuarters. The secretary had three or four assistants and he needed all of them, as most of the members paid their dues and received their badges, together of the best ever seen at the Union Park with a neatly printed book containing the itinerary and much interesting information concerning the mines of the Marquette range and the iron industry

The Cornish wrestling and baseball game at Union Park in the afternoon were much enjoyed. The wrestling was fast and interesting, and the ball game was one of the best seen here this seaon. Many of the visitors rooted vigor-

The wrestlers participating in the exhibition were Penberthy, Champion, Matthews, Frances, Goldsworthy and Toms. The wrestlers were paid for their services. Penberthy threw all of the men doubling hit them,

for the East Negaunee range and Marquette. After inspecting the Oliver Iron gave a most satisfactory account of him from Republic, where she has been vistle tries now going on, since the passage of the tariff bill. The feature on the cur company's Regent properties the train self. The three hits secured off him iting the past week. company's Regent properties the train were scattered; one by Messier in the will proceed to Marquette, where the first, one by Roberts in the second and range yesterday after a few days' visit appeared at this point, and offering the second and range yesterday after a few days' visit appeared at this point, and offering the second and range yesterday after a few days' visit appeared at this point, and offering the second and range yesterday after a few days' visit appeared at this point, and offering the second and range yesterday after a few days' visit appeared at this point, and offering the second and range yesterday after a few days' visit appeared at this point, and offering the second and the second and range yesterday after a few days' visit appeared at this point. Pioneer furnace and the Lake Shore Engine works will be visited. From there another by Roberts in the fifth. the party will go to Munising by boat,

RECITAL THIS EVENING

Wellknown Reader Will Give Entertainment at Ishpeming Theater.

Upper Peninsula | J. H. McLean, Duluth; M. M. Duncan, Ishpeming; O. C. Davidson, Iron Mounishpeming theater. The net proceeds

to make a match with a Montana man, stock belonging to the Roper Cedar & tify to my high appreciation of Mrs. but he can get a game nearer home. Lumber company. Over 1,200,000 feet of Labadie, both personally and as an art-Negaunee A.B. R. Come across, Ziehr.—Ironwood News- lumber, a lot of it hardwood, went up in the flames, while two carloads of poles. Sons who are desirous of arranging for a Messier, c.f. several of posts and two of shingles add- pleasing and high-class entertainment Swick, 2b, ed food to the fire and entailed con- that when they shall have witnessed a McKey, c. siderable loss upon the Northwestern program given by Mrs, Labadie they will McCroy, Lf. the personnel of the teaching corps of road. With the wind showering sparks not only be willing but anxious to add

ty. It is in the department of English. plants and succeeded, although it was evening, will portray the characters in Lafave, r.f. "The Servant in the House." Besides Siebenthal, p taken a position in a western college and would be fire-swept. Some lumber, cedar this her repertoire includes "The Doll's will be succeeded by Miss Agnes Cady of shingles and tie cuts belonging to the House," "Merchant of Venice," "King Hen-

E. F. Bretz, representing the Bonesho-Shaidnagle company of Milwaukee, will national bank examiner, has lost his po- be at the Nelson House the remainder of sition as a result of the failure of the this week showing a very choice and

DEATH OF MRS. JANDRON.

Mrs. Jandron, wife of Fred Jandron, of the Junction location, died Monday Ishpeming ... dron had resided in Ishpeming practical- that, 7; three-base hit, Main; two-base She was thirty-eight years of age and Rains to McKey to Roberts; base on

FOAM FOR FIRES.

extinguishing of flame. The method and ders taken at Win, Leininger's store. the requisite apparatus have been perfected by a wellknown Prussian manufacturing company at Salzkotten, near Minden, Prussia, and have been submit ted to extensive tests by fire chiefs and others interested in the question of protection against the dangers from combustible liquids. The apparatus employed consists of a simple metal cylinder provided with a long spout and divided into two chambers. One chamber potash, alum and sodium sulphate, the other with a similar solution of sodium Be Cured by Internal Medicine," or talk bicarbonate, sodium sulphate and lico- with The People's Drug Store, Marrice root extract.

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SCHOOL ELECTION. Annual Meeting of District No. 1 Will Be

Held Labor Day, Sept. 6. The annual business meeting and elec-

ion of School District No. 1 will be held the Central school building on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6. The business meeting will be called to order at ! 'clock a, m., when the report of the ssessor and secretary will be read. Such other business as may legally come before the meeting may also be transacted

attended by about 300 members. In od of three years, are to be elected. The pite of the warm weather yesterday polls will open at 10 o'clock and will he members seemed to enjoy themselves. remain open until 5 in the afternoon. Some of the trains were late, so that Those who are qualified to vote for trusit was not possible to leave for the Maas tees must be taxpayers or parents or

GOOD BALL GAME

dubhouse, where the ladies of Grace ISHPEMING AND NEGAUNEE TEAMS GAVE FINE EXHIBITION YES-TERDAY AT UNION PARK.

> Yesterday's baseball game between the Ishpeming and Negaunce teams, won by grounds. Negaunee had two errors and Ishpeming three, but most of them were excusable, and each pitcher, Wagner for Ishpeming, and Siebenthal for Negau nee, allowed but three hits. One of the hits off Siebenthal was a three-bagger by Main and another a tow-bagger by Olson. The latter was made in the first inning, and it brought home Burke, who was passed to first and sacrificed to seeond by Simpson. Aside from the first inning, when Siebenthal passed two, he was in splendid form, and he pitched etchis home after a visit with relatives in Pittsburg, and Nevada Consolidated fectively. His curves broke just as he this city. wanted them and many of them were so wide that the Ishpeming players were from Chicago, where she has been studydoubling themselves up in an effort to ing music

The members of the institute will leave this morning at 8:45 on a special train, via the Lake Superior & Ishneming line.

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The Negaunee team got in a tight with his parents here. place in the seventh inning, when the Ed Kiser of Hibbing, who has been were Arizona & Michigan, Davis Daly bases were full, with one gone. Simpson visiting relatives in this city, returned First National, National Exploration and hit to Rains, who caught Liston at the to his home yesterday. plate, McKey doubling by throwing out Mrs. John Dixon and two children of now be a purchase, as should Ca the batter at first. Ishpeming was also Green Bay are here on a visit to her tos at this level. We still favor the bu in a tight place in the eighth. Fedder, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leiller. Mrs. Harriet R. Labadie, who has a the first man up, walked and Lafave Mrs. Harriet R. Labadie, who has a the first man up, walked and Labaye and La go to the Good Will farm. Many tie- Messier, after making several foul hits. some of them striking mighty close to have returned from the copper country bargains in coppers and should be take

One of the most stubborn and hardest Mrs. Labadie comes highly recom- the fair line, flew out to Olson at first, where they have been visiting the past advantage of We believe a number are fought fires in Menominee in recent mended. She has given many recitals The pitchers were given excellent sup- two weeks. home at Bessemer for many years, has years started in the yards of the Me. in the east, where she is always well port, but some of the heaviest batters. John Mugfur and wife arrived here Yesterday's prevailing prices were: been drowned in the Presque Isle river nominee River Shingle company, and beat Marenisco, Gogelic range. The part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part fore it was gotten under control had done her recitals in Washington, D. C., including the part for the part f at Marenisco, Gogebie range. The particulars of the accident have not been an estimated damage of \$30,000. The ed the names of Mrs. Theodore Roose for Negaunee caught perfect games, they spent the past year.

*Steimle Roberts, 1h. Mrs. Labadie, in her entertainment this Fedder, ss.

Simpson, c.f. Olson, 1b. ... Thompson, 3b. . . 3 Larson, 2b 3

Score by innings:

.1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...1 vening after a short illness. Mrs. Jan Struck out, by Wagner, 10; by Seibenly all her life, and was well and favor- hit, Olson; sacrifice hits. Thompson ably known among the French people. Simpson, Laxstrom, Lafave; double play, children. The funeral will be held Fri- left on bases, Rains, Swick, Roberts, Fedday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's der (2), Burke, Olson, Thompson, Laxstrom, Main (2), Wagner; umpires, Conroy and Freese.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Thomas Wallace of Champion spent esterday in the city. Harry Davidson of Champion was an Ishpeming visitor yesterday.

The Misses Louise and Genevieve Denn ered very good, and it is said North arrived home yesterday from Chicago. John Reily of Coleraine has returned to Giroux, Greene-Cananea, Superior &

Miss Irene Tremberth has returned Miss Flora Braastad left Tuesday for 3rd, S. R. Guggenheim says 'The Jeman

peming twirler, from the copper country. Miss Mabel Sundblad has returned cause of the great expansion in indu

The members of the ladies auxiliary to Black Mountain department fought the blaze stubbornly Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. M. Han- The game was witnessed by nearly 3, the Ancient Order of Hibernians enjoyed

> and Mrs. John Mugfur, who have res Cumberland Elyturned from a year's visit in England. Cordova (\$2 paid) A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. They will arrive home shortly, Cordova (full paid) George Voelker is painting his resis Carment dence on the corner of Barnom and Pine | Calumet & Sonora.

streets and a new concrete walk is to be Calumet & Corbin. . laid on the Pine street sde. Isaac Web- Cactus ber has the painting contract. o Carl Erickson, a former resident of o Ishpeming, who was in the employ of o o the late John W. Jochim for many years, a prior to lifteen or more years ago, and

who is now engaged in the bardware Globe (full paid). 2 business at Ironwood on his own account. Globe (82 paid). is in the city with the mining men, Ishpeming— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stephens, of Philit- L. S. & A. 0 ville, Wis, who have been visiting Wm; Lion Gulch O T. Nichols and family the past tew Live Oak O weeks, will leave for their home the Mowitza 0 latter part of this week, Miss Marcia National Mining I Nichols, who spent several weeks in the Nevada-Utah I Wisconsin city, came home with them. | Ohio Copper

o Ed. Girzi, the jeweler, has quite a Ray Central Wagner, p. 3 0 0 1 4 0 nice collection of iron ore souvenir bot-27 1 3 27 9 3 cially for the Mining Institute. They are onite unique and are a specimen San Antonio coat any mining man would admire,

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

(8-26-1d)

"Heavy liquidations was again in evi- Warren corndence in the New York market today, Yuma and prices suffered more than in any Begole like period for some time. Steel come Belmont .. mon offered most resistance, and was Columbus Cons well bought as it declined. The selling Florence Mining ... 3.00 was attributed to the report in the Goldfield Cons morning papers of Mr. Harriman's con- Tri-Bullion lition, which is not reassuring. Very Tonopah Mining ... little news on the market. American Yukon Smelter alone, of the New York list, McKinley Dar Dullness characterized the Boston Silver Queen

trading, as to the general list, though North Butte and Lake were very active, The former held strong, but Lake broke three points shortly after the opening. It recovered gradually, and closed with a net loss of 11/2 points. The buying of North Butte and Centennial was consid

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some time between Aug. 27th and Sept AN A. A. B. B. C. C.

D. D. E. E. F. F. G.G. I H. H. I

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WEEK DAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

Rumely, Chatham and 6:50 am TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia,

Carlshend, Little Lake. nceton, Rumely, Chatham and TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch and Big Bay 6:50 an For stations on East Branch 8:00 an For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton,

For Munising Junction .. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT For Munising1:40 pm LEAVES BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E.

R'y stations, Munising R'y sta-tions and Munising. 11:50 an Train leaves Birch. 1:00 pm TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations
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Munising, M. & S. E. stations to Leaves Gwins For Little Lake

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Leaves Gwinn SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay

For Negaunee and Ishpeming { For Harvey, Mangum, Yaimer, New Delton, Skandia, Selma, Caris-herd, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,

Rumely, Chatham 7:45 an 5:05 pm Train leaves Negaunee TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,

LEAVES BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee and TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marguette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Runely, Chatham and Munising

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every important strategic point of ob- atory servation in an effet to locate the comet, "Arrangements have been made for which is approaching the earth at a co-operative observations between the 1, 1. For SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions. ress train look like a snail.

ight the comet. The moment this is comet." one the news will travel as fast as cable and wireless can carry the anconcement, and the following night telescopes in the five continents will be

Travels Million Miles a Day.

The coming of this comet will be by far the most important astronomical ward the orbit of the earth at the rate bassy.

every day until it becomes visible to the naked eye. Aside from this it has an interesting place in classical, as well as astronomical, literature. When it was astronomical, literature, When it was astronomical, literature, the birth literature of the progress on which Mexico has en-

1911 disappear into a night of impene President Diaz's death. trable darkness, to be seen no more until

the close of the present century." Mars Coming Closer.

oming and Mars already getting into closer touch every night with mother to such a step. earth, the astronomers are entering upon busiest season. At the on the closest visit to earth that the planet has made since the early 80s. mity to our own planet, although the the country, he predicted, nearest visit at any time has usually 11 o'clock every night at a point a and red color render it easily discernible incidental to any campaign." to the naked eye and it will grow

about the early part of November. midgets which his father was the first larged and improved facilities. the smaler of the two is a chirp little more than doubled over the preceding Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you. fellow who does considerable marathon period. ing on his own book as he travels "This showing," said Ambassador de la vrites: "I was a sufferer from kidney around Mars once every seven hours and Barra, in conclusion, "could not have disease, so that at times I could not get

as the swift and continuous circuits around like tops and knock the spots ment was taken until later in the week

"You can say that astronomical societies and observatories in Europe and pare to Get a Series of Telescoping there were at that time nothing like the great telescopic lenses of to-day or the great telescopic lenses of to-day or the great telescope which drangements for the functal will be a transferred to the functal will be Mr. Yerkes of Chicago gave to the great completed today. Washington, Aug, 25 .- "If you live observatory of his name in Wisconsin

mtil next spring you will witness one about sixty miles northwest of Chicago. of the most magnificent sights the "With all these facilities astronomers cavens have ever disclosed," said one will this time work in absolute harmony Negaunee mines, both of which are open of the well-known members of the as- with each other, and a committee was ated by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron com ronmical force at the United States some time ago formed for the purpose pany, do not leave their work when saval observatory to day. "Halley's of reporting a plan for observing Hall fatelity seems as was formerly the net comes only once in a lifetime, and ley's comet. This committee reported practice. An agreement was entered many are born, live and die without at the final session of the Astronomical into between the management and the "For Every Living Thing on the ever catching a glimpse of it in its dash and Astrophysical Society of America at linen at the Negaunce mine some four Farm." Horses, Cattle, Sheep, 1835, and few persons now alive can say they have seen it."

The Yerkes observatory, on Lake Geneva, near William Bay. Wis. The president work following a fatality, but, as a few persons of that society. Professor Edward C. The astronomer explained that the en- Pickering of Harvard College observa- to attend the funeral. The company tire astronomical world is now on the tory, was chairman of the committee, gives to the widow, if the victim i qui vive and that huge refracting tele- other members being Prof. G. Com- married, or to the heirs in the event opes, as well as reflecting ones, are stock of the University of Wisconsin being trained upon the heavens from and Prof. Bernard of the Yerkes observ-

> rate that would make the swiftest ex. great observatories of the world, by which a series of telescopic photos will

NO ALARM IN MEXICO.

Will Sustain Diaz for Presidency

Washington, Aug. 25.—"There never event of recent years. We have cal- has been any fear of a revolution in to it before it was adopted. There had culated that Halley's comet is now Mexico," declares Senor Mariscal, the been instances when the workmen have rithin the orbit of the planet Jupiter," Mexican minister of foreign affairs, in lost four or five shifts following the said the astronomer, "and is rushing to- a dispatch received at the Mexican em- death of a fellew employe, in some

nebulous object in the constellation Barra, said he felt that he ought to dis- distant points. Orion it will no doubt be sighted in a pose of the rumors which had been curfew weeks. In fact celestial photo- rent of late indicating the probability previated by the widows and heirs of graphy has it already located in limit of an uprising in his country as a result over losing their lives in the mines less space far beyond the vision of the approaching presidential campaign. The ambassador declared that the our solar system it will grow brighter our solar system it will grow brighter every day until it becomes visible to the page of the presidency of Diaz for the presidency of the presidency of their carnings white the candidacy of Diaz for the presidency of their carnings white the page of the presidency of their carnings white the candidacy of Diaz for the presidency of their carnings white the candidacy of Diaz for the presidency of their carnings white the page of the page of them have called on the officials to express their thanks for the workmen's loss candidacy of Diaz for the presidency of their carnings white the page of the pa

whose splendid mathematical mind had enter into a discussion of the merits and suffered on account of the loss in their evening. long since located its whereabouts in the qualifications of the Mexican citizens wages. Many of them have large fam whose names have been mentioned as the and they want to get in as much "There will be no danger of a collision. candidates for the vice presidency, whose time as possible. When the mines close When closest it will be about 20,000,000 campaign for that office appears to be miles away. It should be brightest really paramount to that of the presi results in delays in the movement of about next May. After about July it dency because of the possibility of a suc- beats, as well as loss of time to rail will gradually pass away and early in cession to the latter office in event of load men and others dependent upon

When asked for his views on the situation in Mexico, Ambassador de la Barra consented to explain in a general way With this red letter event of the skies why, in his opinion, there was no danger f a revolutionary movement, because the sentiment of the people was opposed

The actual conditions, he said, had been naval observatory the big 26 inch equationed, would be supported in his eantorial telescope is being turned every didacy because of his honest, patriotic night toward the eastern heavens for nocturnal peeps at Mars. Mars is now ey, which had gained for him the respect of people both at home and abroad The political agitation over the vice pres-Once every three years Mars swings into idency would not by any means produce what the astronomers call close proxi- any disturbance of the public peace of

"The fear expressed in some quarters been about 40,000,000 miles away. Mars that the conflicts appearing at Guadaiarises above the eastern horizon about jara and other places were symptoms of a little to the north of east, and about 12 dor, "are without foundation. Those cono'clock becomes quite brilliant. Its size flicts are simply political manifestations Miss Pansy Mildon of Ishpening won ber of the family's friends congregated until Dec. 1 to complete their we Senor de la Barre said that in the con-

date at which the best astronomical ob erty, as had been stated. The course of servations will start. Then it will grow business had not been interrupted and, locate permanently. He has offers of dimmer until it gets back to normal, with a country like Mexico, which worked positions there with the Western Union and prospered, normal conditions had not The big 26-inch telescope has been for been disturbed. The country, he deseveral nights past turned on Mars and clared, is progressing and is preparing held there until dawn. The observa- within the limits of the law for the next tions being made have double interest elections. In contradiction of any imat the observatory, because it was pression which may obtain that Mexico through this same 26-inch equatorial, is on the verge of a political and econthen the largest lens in the world, that omical crisis, the Mexican ambassador the late Professor Aspah Hall, in 1877. called attention specifically to the busidiscovered the two liliputian satellites ness of the Tehaunteec and Mexican naof Mars. Professor Aspah Hall, Jr., son tional railroads as showing the prosper of the man who discovered the Martian ous conditions of the country. The tersatellities, is now on duty at the ob- minal ports of the former already are inservatory and is looking through the adequate to handle the intercontinental and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme same 26-inch equatorial telescope at the traffic in that section, necessitating en- healer, infallible for Boils, Ulcers, Fever to find. These satellites are very small. business of the Mexican National, he said. Stafford Drug Co. One is seven miles in diameter, the other had increased to such an extent that its fourteen miles through its center and earnings during the last six months had

thirty minutes Some of the scientists been made in a country on the eve of a have an idea that the Martians are queer little individuals of the Brownie type cannot be started because it would be sta with cross eyes. Other scientists with opposed by the practical sentiment and the second cored me entirely." It will JOANNA Gold (8:25 an with cross eyes. Other scientists with opportunities of my countrymen." | cure you. Sold by all Druggists.

Negaunee Department

FATALITY YESTERDAY AT THE MAAS MINE Negaunee Bushwhackers Will Meet

ITALIAN MINER, WELLKNOWN IN THE CITY, MEETS DEATH WHILE CLIMBING A LADDER LEADING TO A SUB-LEVEL.

Pominick Giorgiani, an old Italian charged for the league games. sident of Negaunce, was instantly led yesterday morning shortly after n the head. The night shift men had the great national game lasted near the point from which the oose ground fell, just before quitting girls in 8 out when they left off work they ald soid: lought that the hanging was perfectly

The remains were removed to Under aker Dawe's morgue and Coroner Prin made by the smaller of the two satelli. was notified. A jury was impanelled tes must keep the Martians spinning and after viewing the body an adjourn-

when the inquest will be held, The deceased was about thirty-five cless and exciting and proved that at vears of age and was wellknown among ter all some girls can really learn this committee in Negaunee, as he had play baseball." America are making special arrange- lived here a number of years. He is continued the astromer. "The telegraph dren. The family home is near the is a facility not available in 1835 and Marquette County Gas & Electric com-

Arrangements for the funeral will be

Men Remain at Work,

The men employed at the Maas and the death of a single man, the wage that the men in the mine would earn it half day. This same rule applies at he Maas.

There are now in the neighborhood o 500 men employed at the Negaunce and nearly 200 at the Maas, so that the With every advantage as the result of be taken at the Lick, Yerkes, Naval and a victim is a goodsized sum. In the company's gift to the widow or he'rs of the past three quarters of a century of other observatories in this country and event of a fatality at the Negaunge development in astronomical science at all of the large observatories abroad, in-mine it would perhaps amount to \$500 their command, all of the leading ob. cluding those at Berlin, Vienna, Paris or more, and is in addition to the sum servatories are engaged now in friendly and Greenwich. We want to get a long received by the widow or heirs from the ivalry to see which will be the first to series of actual telescopic photos of this mining club. The management of the club's affairs was recently transferred rom the men to the company, and the flowance in case of death by accident was increased from \$300 to \$500.

Several attempts to make some such HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO. Cornet trained like big guns toward the domain Minister Says No Danger of Revof the newcomer in the heavens. | Olution-The Whole Country bring the past ten years or more at corkingmen at the Negaunce and Maso wines, and practically all of them agreed cases the fineral having teen delayed Tuctlay night of a million miles a day. As a faint The Mexican ambassador, Senor de la awaiting the arrival of relatives from

The new arrangement is greatly at

of Simon Newcomb, the great American astronomer, who has just died, but Barra said he did not feel at liberty to made idle on account of fatalities have on account of a fatality it sometimes will return home today, he novement of the cre.'

SAMPLES ON DISPLAY

Miss Powers, representing J. A. Brown, ! Milwaukee, will be at the Breitung at the Negaunce hospital. Ho se on Thursday and Friday with mpiete line of samples of fall dress oods and muslin underwear. Appointvery much exaggerated. Diaz, he con-ments made for morning calls at homes or hotel in afternoon and evening. (8-25-2d)

ENJOYABLE FAREWELL PARTY.

About fifty members of the Negaun Mr. and Mrs. J. F. chapter, tendered Allison an enjoyable farewell party at coming revolution," added the ambassa- gressive pedro and at the conclusion of wind up his business here and he will All will be finished by Nov. 1, it is ex-Ishpening, 100% second. Miss Minnie ber, the 4th of that months being the date at which the best extraoromical ch. Telegraph company, also with a brokerage firm. Mr. Adison expects to eventually engage in business in Detroit.

It is estimated that England annual-SEARED WITH A HOT IRON.

-injured by gun or in any other waythe thing needed at once is Bucklen's Arnica Salve to subdue inflammation The Sores, Eczema and Piles, 25c. at The

> No matter how long you have suffered, Mrs. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va.,

BLOOMER GIRLS TODAY

Hopkins' Bloomer Girls baseball team vill meet the "Bushwhackers" nine of egannee this afttruoon at 3 o'clock at the Union park grounds. The Negaunes team will be composed largely of former members of the league nine and McCroy and Lafave, of the present eague team, will be the battery. The camission will be the same as that The Bloomer Girls bave a male bat

tery. They played in Duluth a few days o'clock at the Maas mine. He was ago and the papers said that the play ing up a ladder into a sub-level to ling of the girls surprised many of the when a small quantity of dirt fans who journeyed out to the part ell from the hanging and struck him with the idea of seeing a burlesque of Commenting on the playing of the girls in Sunday's game, the Duluth Her

> "The way some of the girls threw th ball around the diamond and ran the bases brought enthusiastic applause from the stands and bleachers. Carrie Nation, bringing a strenuousness like hat possessed by her famous namesake into the game, was one of the stars of the feminine team. Both games were

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Some thirty-five or more new books. recently received at the Negaunee public and are now available. The list is as ultimate independence.

Scton—The Biography of a Silver Fox Davis—The White Mice. Bart'ett-The Web of the Golder

Creutt-The Spell. Opperheim-The Missioner, Lanc-Katrine, White-A Crime on Canvas, Rinebart-The Man in Lower Ten, Brown-The Story of Thyrza, Ward-Marriage of la Mode. Williamson Set in Silver. Chambers—Special Messenger, Chambers-The Inner Shrine, Ormond-The Three Keys, McCutcheon-The Alternative. Rice—Mr Opp. Davis—The Whirl. Hornblow-By Right of Conquest. Hickens-The Call of the Blood, Crester-The Making of Bobby Burnt Oupenheim-The Avenger, Brebner A Royal Ward Scott-The Woman in Question, Hale—The Actress. Kicin—The Music Master. McCall—The Red Horse Hell, Locke-A Study in Shadows, Locke-The White Dove, Futrelle-Elusive Isabel. Danby-Sebastian. Balmer-Waylaid by Wireless, Bazin-"This, My Son." Behannon-The Light of Sta Philipotts—The Three Brothers Lehar-TheMerry Widow,

Crawford-The White Sister, LOCAL LACONICS.

White-A Certain Rich Man,

One of Bob Thompson's borses died Dave Foley is down from the Mesaba ange with the mining men

Clark Kirkpatrick came up from Esanaba yesterday to attend the mining nstitute meeting

ract to Heinonen Bros. for a dwelling to be built on Main strect for his occu-

vill conduct an ice cream social on the

The members of J. P. Miller's family who apent the past few months at their farm in the eastern part of the city

Isaac Rosen's two sons, who spent the heir home in Muskegon.

ion Monday afternoon, died yesterday Mrs. W. A. Garner is speading a cou-

Ress, who visited her for some time, accompanied her as far as St. Ignace, on by 125 towns in Massachusetts, by her way home to Cleveland, O.

of Princeton, both former Negaunee nen, visited friends here for a short diapter of the Eastern Star, together line yesterday before going to Ishpemchapter of the Eastern Star, together with a few members of the Ishpening ing to pie the other members of the Ishpening in the Spice of the Ishpening in the Ishpe Lake Superior Mining institute,

the Masonic hall, Monday evening. The terday for Los Angeles, Cal., their fur concrete construction giving access to early hours were spent in playing pro ture home. Mr. Shea was unable to the lofty summit is the chief of these the contest a fine funch was served remain a few days longer. A large num- pected, although the contractors have erst prize and Fred Williams, also of at the union depot to bid them goodly. The monument will probably be de The members of the Ladies' guild of cated during the summer leave today for Detroit, where they will on the church lewn Saturday afternoon, the Pilgrim company from Southampte and evening. In case the weather is un | England. At the latter place a move favorable the social will be held in ment has been in progress for some Shea's hall, lee cream, cake and other time to raise funds for the construction refreshments will be served, and the of a similar monument there. It is exlawn will be attractively decorated, peeted that President Taft will be pres-

orsiness on East Iron street, was ar pleting the work begun by his predeces ly consumes the milk of 5,000,000 cows. rested Monday by Marshal Rough on the sor, President Roosevelt. harge of violating the liquor law on he previous day. He was given a hear first landing of the Pilgrims on Amering in Judge Thoren's court Tuesday can soil, their six weeks' exploration in Or scalded by overturned kettle-cut and waived examination. His trial will search of an abiding place and the draw with a knife-bruised by slammed door come up at the next term of the circuit ing up of their historic pact in the cabin

The long promised baseball game be at the Union park grounds. Commit men, but ladies will be admitted tree,

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NATIVE VICE GOVERNOR?

Suggestion That Interests the Philippines-Might Mean Step Toward Ultimate Independence.

Wsahington, Aug. 23.—The question whether the Philippines are to have a vice governor who is a native of the islands is one that the Filipinos them selves are discussing with a great deal of seriousness and one which President Taft will no doubt have to decide before many months.

If the president should determine to give the islands a vice governor from among the peoples of the islands, it would unquestionably be hailed by the Filipinos generally as a strong assurance that this country is bent on granting the Philippines the largest measure of self government which is now feasible ultimate independence.

The question has arisen just at this time on account of the fact that Governor General James F. Smith has been given leave of absence. He has come to this country. His leave will not expire for several months, but it is pretty well understood he will not go back. In that event W. Cameron Forbes, who is now acting governor, will doubtless become the governor general. Then will arise the question of who shall be vice gover nor. The Filipinos perceive this situa tion is coming and are already doin much talking among themselves. In (ac the Philippines resident commissione have asked the President to name a Fill pino for vice governor. Charles E. Ma goon is one of the men whose names have been mentioned for the place in case an American is selected.

Some interesting propositions ar aised by the efforts of the Filipinos to have a vice governor of their own na tionality. It is a good deal of a prob lem for President Taft to say just how fast the United States ought to let the islands go on the route to selfgovern

Officials here who are most familiar with the conditions in the islands and with what is likely to be done with regard to them do not believe the President will name a Filipino for vice governor. They say there are some object tions to such action. One is that in the absence of the governor general, the head of the government would be a Filipino, not an American. At the same time, it is admitted that the commissioners would have the power of vetoing any rash appointment or action which the vice governor as acting governor might decide on,

Another reason given is that if it was decided to name a Filipino as vice governor and this for any reason was found not to work well, it would be found impossible to depart from the system without arousing much clamor. The safer plan, the one sure of avoiding trouble, leading officials think, is to con tinue to have an American vice go ernor. It is pointed out that the Fili pinos are far from being without repre sentation in the government now, The have three of the seven judges on th supreme court of the islands and four of · the nine commissioners.

PILGRIM MONUMENT BUILT. Only Interior Work Is To Be Completed.

Provincetown, Aug. 25.-Except fo interior fittings the Cape Cod Pilgrims past menth in the city visiting Ernest Memorial Monument on Town Hill is lein and family, left yesterday for stands completed. The last stone of the mammoth pile, towering 250 feet Mrs. Lag, who was poisoned by paris above ground level or 350 feet above the reen at her home in the Collins addi- level of the sea, which it overlooks for miles, has been laid. There was but or day over two years between the date of the laying of the corner stone by Pres ple of Weeks at St. Ignace and Mackinac dent Roosevelt in 1907 and the date of the placing of the last of the component stones. These stones were contributed number of towns in England and b Captain John Ellis and William Jory ganizations. Each bears the name and date of its donor. The total cost of t monument will be \$100,000, of which t be done except to Mrs. John Shea and children lett yes- inside fittings. An inclined plane

Auton Auti, who conducts a saloon ent to dedicate the monument, thus com-The monument commemorates th

of the Maytlower. The great tower wil serve as a day beacon to the mariner we'n teams composed of nemoers of bound in, an assistance such as the lit the Negaunce and Ishpeming lodges of the shallop Mayflower had not during the Fraternal Order of Elks will take the winds and storms of the early winpace Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ter of 1620. The erection of the monument at Providencetown was the outtees from the two lodges will be out to. come of a long controversy between lay or tomorrow selling tickets. The Provincetown and Plymouth over the In ission will be twenty-five cents for question as to which place had prior claim to the Pilgrim Fathers.

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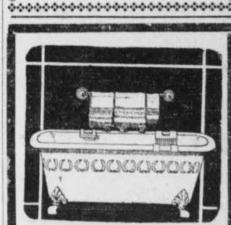
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BUSINESS COLLEGE TO OPEN SEPT. 6

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LARGE ENROLLMENT EXPECTED

Institution Has Won Enviable Reputation and Its Students Have Secured Good Positions.

The Ferguson Business college will enter upon the third year of its existence in this city at the opening of the fall term Monday, Sept. 6. Ever since Mr. Ferguson took hold of the colege two years ago, it has enjoyed a steady growth Ruggles, Hurley, Wis. and increasing prosperity, and its students have been peculiarly fortunate in securing good positions. The college has Machine company, established a high reputation under his management and is now not only a credit to the city but a benefit to all who attend. At the beginning of Mr. Ferguson's regime, there were not more than ten students attending the college; last year there were at one time thirtynine attending the day school and forty W. T. Potter. attending the night school. Besides. prosperous schools have been established at Iron Mountain and Ironwood, and the attendance at all three institutions promises to be larger this fall than ever be-

The first day of the term will be devoted to enrollment and registration of of Philadelphia, will present "The Ser- Friday morning, launches will be pr students, and the regular work will be vant in the House," the proceeds from vided for those wishing to visit G gin on Tuesday, Sept. 7. The school which will go into the St. Luke's hos Island and time will be allowed to vi will enter the term with new and ad-pital building fund. Mrs. Labadie is the factories and other points of int ditional equipment and improved courses, wellknown among the literary people est in Munising. At 11 o'clock the Min Courses will be offered in shorthand and of the East where she has given many ing Institute special will leave for typewriting, bookkeeping and in the entertainments similar to the one to be Princeton, and dinner will be served i English branches. An ordinarily bright given here. She recently appeared in the diners on route. The new Cleveland student can complete the prescribed Washington with Mrs. Theodore Roose Cliffs properties on the Swanzey range course in about a year, but most of those velt. Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, Mrs. will be visited, consisting of the Austra attending in the past have secured posi- Chauncey M. Depew and many others Princeton and Stephenson mines operat-

lege the coming year. Miss Denny is a life in dramatic representation in pargraduate of the school and for the last lors, before clubs and organizations of tending will probably leave for their six months has been giving her attention to shorthand with the idea of teach achieved a highly gratifying success as ng. ing the subject. She is considered especially well fitted for the position, being type. She has appeared before assential writer and particularly accurate like critical to a degree in culture of in the molecular.

New Principal at Ironwood.

better position with a business aptness while engaged in professional Bring your repairs to my shop college at Port Arthur, Tex., some work, while socially and at home she months ago. Mr. Heckman obtained his ives in accord with her sweet and gen-

the last three of which he has been in harge of a college on the Pacific coast. The school at Iron Mountain will again be in charge of W. J. Steck, by whom it was successfully managed last year. Among the students of the Ferguson siness college who are now holding good positions, may be mentioned the following, most of whom were students

Winnifred Fitzgerald, with Jacob Della Cleary, with Northwestern Col-Nulla Gammie, with Powell & Mitch-

Margaret Kern, with Gannon Grocery

Jennie Turcott, with D., S. S. & A.

Brewing company, George Schmeltzer, with Kelly Hard-Moritz Fahlstedt, with Consolidated

Fuel & Lumber company Anna McKinnon, with Walter S. Prickstt, Sidnaw, Mich.

Lucy Gorman, with Oliver Mining company, Chisholm, Minn. Sara Thomfinson, with Oliver Type writer company, Chicago. Frances Grant, with Attorney A. L.

Leslie Haring, with Lake Independence Lumber company, Big Bay, Mich. Lottie Fagan, with Cameron Sewing the dinner will be cooked at the prison

Bernie Paulson, with Lake Shore Eu-

Bada Smith, with Bassett Furniture M, will be waiting to convey the party company, Duluth, Minn. Ella Tincknell, with Probate Judge handsome passenger boat which is

RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT.

night, when Mrs. Harriett R. Labadie, o'cicek,

tions and character that tend to intelfeetual elevation. Personally, Mrs. Labadie is fascinating. Her menners are The school at Ironwood will be in dignified without a touch of stiffuess,

MINING MEN WILL VISIT CITY TODAY

FURNACE AND ENGINE WORKS BE VISITED, AND WHITE FISH DINNER WILL BE SERVED THE GUESTS.

Those in attendance at the Lake St perior Mining institute, which youed in Ishnoming vesterday, will rive in Marquette today at 10:30 th Anna McCarthy, with First National morning, on a special train over the S. & L. consisting of sixteen coache The institute is made up of min Carl Meeske, with Upper Peninsula ing men from the fron and copper distriers of Michigan and Minnesota, and it is expected that about 300 will be in

The train will not run to the passenger station, but will stop at the Pioneer furnace, which will be inspecte by the mining men, especially with ret erence to the New Gayley dry air plant, which has recently been installed, At 11:15 the party is due to arrive a the Lake Shore Engine works, Afte aspecting this plant, a whitefish dinne will be served to the party by the man manufactory, Tables have been ranged in the grove along the beach, and

ender the same arrangement as was Lydia Lauzon, with Marquette Steam made at the Bankers' convention a year After dinner, the train will move to spear's dock, where the steamer Minnito Munising, The Minnie M. is the

commission between the Soo and G Island. While the party is enjoying lake trip, the train will be moved Munising, where supper is to be ser Patrons of high class dramatic and in the dining cars at 6 o'clock. A bu interary entertainments are promised an loss session will be held in the Alg musual treat at the opera Louise Friday county court house this evening at

tions before they received their diplomas.

Miss Mabel Denny, of this city, has been engaged as an instructor at the col-

Have you seen Werner's demonstration be in the hands of the secretary on o of Flavoring Extracts and Color Pastes? in the underlying principles of short- the art and in the portrayals of situa. A trained demonstrator is on hand to [200, at the office of said secretary, give any advice you may desire in the preparation of your desserts,

charge of S. E. Thompson, of Kansas graceful without affectation in pose or City, Mo., this year, L. D. Heckman, who was in charge last year having secured takes on spirit and emotion in finest tires from 2½ to 5½ inches in diameter. By the very stop, CHAS R. NELSON. Washington St., Marquette, Phone 515.

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betere S p. m., Monday, September 13 The Board reserves the right to re get any and all bids. Plans and specifications ained at the office of H. T. Liebert I have installed a new vulcanizer, and architect, postoffice block, Hancock

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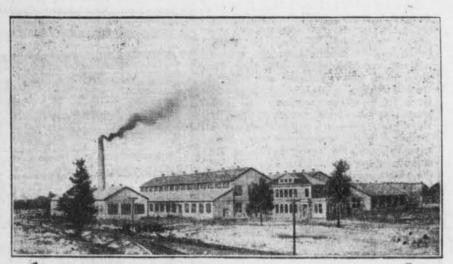
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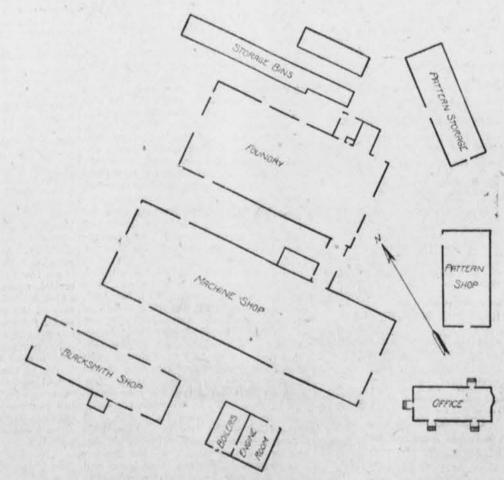
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