## ONCE IS ENOUGH FOR EXPLORER COOK

He Assures His Auditors at Copenhagen That He Does Not Want to Go to the Pole Again, Either North or South.

Talking to Newspapermen, and Answering All Questions, He Tells of His Trip and His Discoveries and Says He Is Pre-Geographical Societies Every where, Confident He Will Ob-

Copenhagen, Sept. 5.—The most detailed account of his experiences in the no means negligible. They do not un Polar zone yet given by Dr. Cook was derstand the use of instruments, but they related to a large body of newspaper correspondents whom he met at his hotel solar light. My husband does not doubt vesterday as a formal courtesy. last evening. Dr. Cook consented to answer all questions.

discovery was entirely his own work, plorer." the explorer replied in the affirmative, excepting, however, obvious errors in transmission, Explaining the doubt about the 30,000 square miles discovered, he said that he meant that he was able to see fifteen miles to each side during the journey and that therefore 30,000 square miles had been discovered.

#### Tells of His Observations.

Dr. Cook said that on previous expeditions he did very little observatory work, "but this time," he continued, "we had started to reach the pole and everything else was a secondary consideration. As it was not possible to carry certain apparatuses, it was impossible to take soundings. We carried all the necessary simple instruments for astronomical ob servations and were lucky to obtain observations virtually every day. The that which Peary is now following. Cook pole positions noted must have been nearly correct. We had three chronometers, one ideas in the matter of route." watch, compasses and pedometers. All were carefully controlled by each other The watch, however, got out of order.

thermometers, barometers, and sextants. ion on Dr. Cook's achievement awaited better than those of the earlier days. I that errors in the newspaper reports am perfectly familiar with making were apparent, and that certain points the Polar regions. I think all explorers elucidation and scientific examination. will be satisfied with my data,

observations?" he exclaimed. "I did trustworthiness. He himself considered not do this thing for anything but sport it possible to reach the North pole by and because I am interested in the prob- the aid of dogs, but he pointed out that lem. It would not do me any good to the placing of a scaled report and the invent these things. The only witnesses planting of the Stars and Stripes in ice I had were two Eskimos, certainly, but were useless, as the drift would take in all Polar expeditions observations are them far away from the spot. made by one man. I regard the Eskimo WARSHIPS START LONG VOYAGE. as much more intelligent in finding po sitions than the white man in the Arctic region. These people know the earth is round. They have a name for the pole which they call the 'big nail.'

#### Stayed There Two Days.

"The ice around the pole was slightly drifted south and west. We stayed can navy, sailed through the golden gate around the pole two days, making observations. I do not claim I put my finger or foot on the exact spot, but I think we have been at the spot. When ciency of the vessels. Rear Admiral Se my observations are figured again, possibly there will be found slight errors, but I am certain that a gunshot fired from where we were would have passed

"We planted the Stars and Stripes at what we believed to be the pole, but did not leave the flag on the staff. Instead I placed a small silk flag in the eylinder with a record of the journey and with the date. The drift ice may carry the flag away. I should have been glad to find land there.

"I am prepared to place my observations before any geographical sockety in the world. I think there is no doubt about my obtaining authoritative recoggrams of congratulations from geographmark, Belgium and other countries, while participate in the Hudson-Fulton cele cointe have acknowledged my work. I made of the Inflexible and the Drake as the others have done and I accept until the advent of vessels of the In flying. These are not yet developed."

#### Speed Not Abnormal.

Questioned regarding his great speed covered on the northward trip was and who became better known to Amerislightly less than fifteen miles; on the cans in the Peking expedition, southward trip, it was ten miles. This is not abnormal for Eskimos on ice. They often travel fifty or sixty miles with dogs. One of our greatest advantages was that I did not take the famine route. We had game a long time, per haps a hundred miles. We fed the dogs well throughout the winter in Greenland and ran them 400 miles, giving them on Saturday from Nome, Alaska, to them to the Polar sea fat and well. We by D. J. Keefe, commissioner of the de-

"We lived entirely on dried meat and beef tallow, reducing the food problem to a science. The last trace of animals we saw was a bear track at 83 degrees. Afterwards we did not even see life in the water, except algae. The drift of the ice during the entire southern trip was slightly south of east and the wind generally south of west. We found several of Sverdrup's old camps. The reason we utilized silk tents on some occasions was that we were so exhausted that we that we were so exhausted that we commercial commissioners who will be hadn't strength to build a snow shed, gin their tour of the United States to We bad figured and planned everything, morrow slept on their special train toso that was no surplus weight to carry, night. The train will be their home for evening, charged with ignoring the order Miss Smith has now gained a place as We did not ran short except when we more than two months, but in the cities of State's Attorney General Wilson one of the leading women golfers in the

kinds of meat. I like musk ox best, but hotels.

we are bear or fox whe other meat was not obtainable. Everything tastes good when one is starving. We brought ten dogs back. The others were caten by their companions. We used lasso, traps nd lows and arrows to catch game, It

Dr. Cook stated that he was going to New York as soon as possible. He will emain here for a few days and then roccea to Brussels, where he is ember of the Polar club. He assured is hearers that he did not want to go the pole agaia, either north or south KNUD RASMUSSEN IS MORTIFIED.

He Wanted to Find the Pole Himself but He Congratulates Dr. Cook.

Paris, Monday, Sept. 6.—A dispatch to the Mattn from Copenhagen says that Mrs. Rasmussen, wife of Knud Rasmussen, associated with Dr. Cook in Green land, received a letter from her husband by the steamer Haus Egede. The explorer writes: "I was never so much goved in my life as by the success of pared to Lay His Data Before Dr. Cook, for I hoped to carry off the riumph myself."

Mrs. Rasmussen said that her hus and always has been of the opinion that the Eskimos alone could reach the pole, and he believes that Cook succeed tain Authoritative Recognition. ed because he managed to live like the skimos. "My husband," said Mrs. Rasmussen, "was the first to congratu late Dr. Cook, and he listened to the testimony of the Eskimos, which is by know how to make observations of the Cook's veracity. He is mortified not to

Sverdrup a Believer in Cook.

Explorer Sverdrup came from Christiania, says the Matin's correspondent at Copenhagen, to congratulate Dr. Cook, gation into the merits of his story. Al who presented him to the correspondent the Danish explorers were asked to give with these words: "This is the man to whom/I owe my success in life." Sverarup answered: "What you have done is was unanimously in his favor, great and beautiful; I tell you so from he bottom of my heart.'

Dr. Cook explained that Commodore Sverdrup had spent years in the difficult task of mapping the Polar regions It was by following indications on the find his way to the pole. Speaking of ceipt of a telegram from President Tatt the achievement, Sverdrup said: "I believe that Cook arrived at the pole, be cause he did not cling to the old route, that Dr. Cook had reached the North had the good sense to follow his own

#### Views of Captain Nansen.

Christiania, Sept. 5.-Captain Fridtjol "We had all the modern instruments Nansen returned here last evening from which other explorers have, including Bergen. Telegrams requesting an opin astronomical observations, especially in of the published statement required Personally, Captain Nansen declared "Why should I sit down and invent toat he had confidence in Dr. Cook's

#### Bound for the Philippines, Eight Cruisers Sail from San Francisco,

San Francisco, Sept. 5.-In full war paint dull gray, the first squadron of the Patific fleet, comprising eight of the more active than further south. It fastest armored cruisers in the Amerithis afternoon on the first teg of a six months' cruise to the Far East. The obsect of the voyage is to test the effibree is in command.

The cruisers will steam to itopolulu at eighteen knots an hour. After remaining at the islands for three weeks they will proceed to Admiralty islands, at twelve and one half knots, take on 12, 000 tons of coal, and resume the eigh teen knot speed to Manila. They are due in the Philippines Nov. 1, when they will begin a month's battle practice.

#### BRITISH SQUADRON COMING. Four Cruisers to Participate in the Hud-

son-Fulton Celebration.

London. Sept. 5 .- Not since Great Britain adopted the policy of keeping the nition. I have already received tele- main fleet in home waters has such a modern squadron as that which sails for ical societies of Sweden, Norway, Den- New York at the end of the weck to Amundsen, Nordenskjold, Cagni and Le-bration visited a foreign country. It is offer my observations to science the same Duke of Edinburgh and Argyle, which the responsibility. I took many photo- lexible class were considered the stronggraphs which show the American flag est cruisers in the service. The squad ron will make a notable array in New York harbor. In command of the squadron is Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, of whom Admiral Dewey spoke Dr. Cook said: "The daily distance highly after the incident in Marila bay

#### RUSSIAN FUGITIVES DEPORTED. One Hundred and Twenty Refugees Go Back to Siberia from Alaska.

Chicago, Sept. 5,-One hundred and twenty Russian fugitives were deported fresh meat daily. Thus we brought Siberia, according to a statement issued had the best of men and the best of partment of commerce and labor. The government is said to have proceeded on the ground that the fugitives, whether political or criminal refugees, violated the imigration act by entering United States territory without examination.

#### THEIR HOME FOR TWO MONTHS. Japanese Commercial Commissioners to Travel by Special Train.

Seattle, Wash, Sept. 5.-The Japanese where they will make a stay of more notifying the mayer to enforce the law country. Yesterday she equalled her Columbus, O., a wealthy coal merchant king has given a magnificent cup, which He appeared there today with a shotgun, During the expedition we ate all than twenty four hous they will stay at against Sunday liquor selling. The record set in the qualifying competition, and partner of the late Mark Hanna, will be competed for in his presence on and when the husband and son went to

## FINDER OF THE POLE DINES WITH MONARCH

Dr. Frederick Cook the Guest of the King and the Royal Family & at Charlottenlund.

Not Until Official Investigation Pittsburg Has Been Made, and Noted Explorers Have Unanimously De clared Their Belief in the Report of the Polar Discovery, Does the Sovereign Receive the American, and It Is Plain That He Has Implicit Faith in Him.

Copenhagen, Sept. 5.—Dr. Frederick J. Cook dimed this evening with King Frederick at the summer, palace. The king summoned Dr. Cook in audience ngaged in an hour's calk, and Dr. Cook have performed the feat himself. He made such an impression on the king Asked whether the first account of his none the less congratulates the great ex- that his majesty immediately instructed he court chamberlain to sommon the explorer to dine with him tonight. The king invited Dr. Cook to meet him vesterday only after having the govern nent make the closest possible investi

> opinions of Dr. Cook's claims before the audience was granted, and their verdict The dinner tonight was entirely the result of the king's personal opinion regarding the explorer, who had the seat on the king's right, an honor which the Danes cannot remember having been accorded another private person. De maps of Sverdrup that he was able to Cook is immencely pleased at the re

#### Danish Explorers Are Convinced,

in which the president extended hearty

congratulations on the announcement

One of the most exacting periods of he day was Dr Cook's interview with Professor Stromberg, a leading Scandinavian astronomer, who says that when he is permitted to examine Dr. Cook's observations he can decide within half a day whether the explorer has been at ers were closeted with Dr. Cook. When they came out, they appeared convinced of his absolute good faith. A luncheon at the Awerican legation afforded further opportunity to non-expert persons to strengthen their belief in the explorr's narrative.

The dinner at the royal castle at Char ottenlund was a scene of the greates enthusiasm. The king and every mem ber of the royal family, even the small est children, were assembled. Dr. Maur ice F. Egan, the American minister Rev. Dr. Daae, of Chicago, and several that guests completed the party. The king and queen and everybody were so greatly interested in the story of the de's discovery that they remained in he drawing room later than is the cusom. As Dr. Cook retired with Minister Egan, he was the center of a congratulatory group. It was easy to be seen that the royal family has implicit faith

When he returned to his room at the hotel, Dr. Cook took up the cor estiondence on which he has been en raged in writing, until a lace hour. It has seen decided that after his visit to brussels he will deliver a lecture at Paris. He will then return to Copenhagen, and will sail thence for New

#### Man Who Backed the Expedition.

New York, Sept. 5.-Dr. Cook's fame has brought from the background his financial backer, John R. Bradley, It was Bradley's money, quietly advanced, that enabled Cook to make the trip, but with the characteristic tacturnity of sporting men, Bradley said little, To is intimate friends Bradley has been known as the proprietor of the Beach club, an exclusive resort at Palm Beach Fla -- a venture wherein he is associated with his brother, D. R. Bradley, wel known on the Eastern turf.

Dr. Cook to Lecture at Brussels. Brussels, Sept. 5.-It has been def mitely decided, according to announce ment here, that Dr. Frederick A. Cook will deliver a lecture at Brussels Sept. 20. Elaborate preparations will be made to greet the explorer. He will be reperhaps King Leopold, Professor Leointe, director of Brussels observatory. ontinuing his defense of Dr. Cook, in sists that the explorer can easily prove

#### MRS. PEARY DENIES REPORTS. She Has Said Nothing Reflecting on Dr. Cook's Achievement.

he facts to the satisfaction of scien

ing her for making accusations and statenents against Dr. Cook.

# MAYOR IS ARRESTED.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MAN BUNT IS ON THE WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Monday; Tuesday, fair; noderate south winds, becoming vari

# BASEBALL.

#### STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League. W. L. P.C.

Treesoure	1,713	1.007
Chicago 82	40	672
New York	47	695
Cincinnati63	60	512
Philadelphia 58	66	468
St. Louis	75	385
Brooklyn 43	78	355
Boston 33	88	273
American Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit80	45	640
Philadelphia 76	48	613
Boston 73	53	579
Cleveland 66	62	516
Chicago 63	62	504
New York	67	455
St. Louis	71	423
Washington 33	91	266
American Associa	tion.	
W.	L.	P.C.

#### Columbus ..... .. 67

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

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

Milwaukee ..... . . 82

Minneapolis .... .. 77

Louisville .... 73

St. Paul ......67

Indianapolis .... .. 68

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

#### Philadelphia at Brooklyn. All of the games in both leagues will e double-headers. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. locked by Beebe today.

oth; Beebe and Phelps

Chicago today, in eleven innings. Score: Chicago ...00000010000-1 6 3 the wreckers either were railroad men or Pittsburg ..00000001004-5 10 0 were familiar with railroad operations. Batteries-Brown and Needham; Cam. All the injured will recover. Aside nitz, Leever and Gibson.

#### American League,

he Browns today, 5 to 1. Detroit ..., .021000002-5 7 2 Tiffin, O.; Mrs. Mary Bowman, Chicago, St. Lopis ..... 100000000-1 8 5 bruised: Stanley Domerica, seven years ell and Criger.

Score:

#### Berger and Easterly. American Association.

Columbus, 8; Louisville, 3. game: Columbus, 4: Louisville, 5. St. Paul, 0; Minneapolis, 1. Indianapolis, 9; Toledo, 7. Milwaukee, 7; Kansas City, 6. Second game: Milwaukee, 9; Kansas City, 2.

#### Western League. Omaha, 4; Pueblo, I. Second game

Omaha, 7: Pueblo, 3 Des Moines, 3; Denver, 11. Sioux City, 6; Wichita, 5. Topeka, 3; Lincoln, 2.

#### SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Games played Saturday resculted as

#### National League. Pittsburg, 4: St. Louis, 0, Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 0. New York, 7; Boston, 3.

Brooklyn, 8: Philadelphia, 4. American League. St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 2: Washington, 0, New York, 8; Boston, 6 .

#### Cleveland, 4: Detroit, 0. game: Cleveland, 4: Detroit, 3, American Association. Milwaukee, 7: Kansas City, 1. Second

game: Milwankee, 2; Kausas City, 2, St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 0. Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 1. Louisville, 3; Columbus, 2.

#### WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Best Woman Golfer.

Flossmoor, Ills., Sept. 5.-Miss Vida Portland, Me., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Robert Liewellyn, of Lattrange, playing a bril- Clyde Fitch, the American playwright, E. Peary, wife of the Arctic explorer, to- liant game with her wooden clubs, denight requested the Associated Press to feated Miss Caroline Painter, of the say that she has not said anything re- Midlothian club, Chicago, for the wom- Death was due to appendicitis, following flecting on Dr. Cook's reputation as an en's Western golf championship yester an operation. After some improvement explorer. Mrs. Peary said that for the day, 6 up and 5 to play. Miss Painter the patient relapsed and sank rapidly. past two days her mail has consisted was unable to win another hole after largely of ananymous letters, denounce the first and the best she was able to do G. Fitch, U. S. A. father of Clyde Fitch, was to halve a few of the remaining was grief stricken last night

Mrs, George Niedecken, of Milwaukee, eft Friday for France to nurse her son. women's Wisconsin gold medal champion, She had been buoyed with hopeful cabledefeated Mrs. F. S. Colburn, of Evanston, grams up to the moment of departure. Mrs. W. France Anderson, last year's always feared an operation. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 5.—Mayor Western champion, in the championship Franklin P. Stoy was arrested here last consolation finals, 5 up and 4 to play. has or gave a bond for his appearance. with a score of 91. Mrs. Anderson had 92, died here late today,

# IN PENNSYLVANIA

Desperadoes Who Wrecked the Baltimore & Ohio Flyer Near Newcastle Are Being Sought by Hundreds of Criminal Catchers.

A Score of Casualties Occur When the Train Goes Into a Ditch. the Result of the Removal of Stimulated the Offer of a Reward of \$25,000 Is Made.

Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 5.-Hundreds o. criminal catchers are following a maze of bewildering clues, endeavoring to discover who, early yesterday, pulled the spikes from a rail on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, resulting in the ditching of the New York-Chicago flyer. A reward of \$25,000 has been offered for the capture of the wreckers, dead or alive. Three persons are dead and two seriously and fifteen less seriously injured are in the hospital at Newcastle as the president for a few minutes. The conresult of the wrecking of the train. It is certain that would be robbers caused the car had been traveling at a speed young woman was hunting for eggs. It turned over, while two passenger coaches, two baggage cars and the engine went over the embankment. The dead were: C. A. Dill, engineer, Chicago; George Wheateraft, baggage master, Chicago and R. P. Cavanaugh. The seriously injured are: John Cavanaugh, chief boiler inspector, Baltimore, and Henry C. Miller, a pasenger, of Lafarge, Wis,

#### Bloodhounds Lose the Trail.

Valuable time was consumed by the arious posses in running down many vague rumors. Bloodhounds were worn out and automobiles broke speed records in the rush to be on the spot when the train wreckers were caught. Only one Cincinnati, Sept. 5.—Cincinnati was fact has been established, namely, that the wreckers fled across the marshy R. H. E. fields in the direction of Wampum, a Cincinnati ....000000021-3 7 3 foreign settlement three miles from the St. Louis .... 200110110-6 12 3 railroad. The bloodhounds, after bring-Batteries-Rowan, Carmichael and ing up at a slaughtering pen at Want-Chicago, Sept. 5. Pittsburg defeated finding of a sledge hammer and crow bar branded with the railroad's initials R. H. E. appears to substantiate the theory that

from those whose names have already been given, these persons are: Charles Buki, Joliet. Ills., jaw injured, knee St. Louis, Sept. 5,-Detroit defeated sprained; John Bercher, Green Bay Wis., badly bruised; Mrs. Seneca Dip-R. H. E. pon, residence unknown, en route to Batteries-Willett and Schmidt; Pow-old, Chicago, bruised; Rudoiph Domenica, five years old, Chicago, bruised; lars for safety. Every person attempt-Mrs. Hartman, Philadelphia, bruised: ing to leave the neighborhood was half Chicago, Sept. 5.—Cleveland defeated Mrs. Kate Taylor, Chicago, slightly in- ed at the point of a bayonet and every Chicago today, in a loosely played game, jured: Mrs. H. Kaylor, Chadwick, Ills,; one was searched, in the hope to fine R. H. E. slightly injured; J. H. Lannon, Indiana- the men who started the riot. Finally Chicago ... .. 00100000 - 1 5 4 polis, back sprained; Mrs. W. McLeary, after a conference, Colonel Allen, com Cleveland . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 0 — 6 11 2 Chicago, bruised; A. Nicoll, Frostburg, Batteries—Smith and Owens; Otis, slightly injured; Mrs. S. B. Senueff. Chadwick, Ills., slightly injured; Master Kenneth Senneff, Chadwick, Ills.

#### slightly injured. Running Fifty Miles an Hour. The wrecked train was making at east fifty miles an hour when ditched. ing. It was made up of baggage car, expres ar, two coaches and two Puiimans. The engine was partially overturned but not eriously damaged. The baggage carwas demolished and the baggage master rushed to death in the wreckage, Most of the injured passengers were riding in the smoker and the other day coach

when the crash came. Valuables to the amount of \$44,000 have been deposited in a Newcastle bank the injured. Mr. Millard carried a grip from New York containing this amount in negotiable bonds, securities and cash and had placed the satchel under a seat strikers' executive committee, and the it was recovered.

#### Lewiston Bandit Evades Capture. the bandit who robbed the Pennsylvania another meeting of the strikers tomor train last Tuesday has been temporarily row, at which the executive committee abandoned. The bloodhounds have been hopes to have the men reach an agree mountains for want of water. The robber had doubled back and then taken a ceived an intimation that Emma Gold course over the mountains, His trail man and Alexander Berkman would ar was covered with bowlders and under-

CLYDE FITCH IS DEAD. Vida Llewellyn of LaGrange the West's Noted American Playwright Succumbs to Appendicitis in France,

brush. Following it tested the endur-

until the bloodhounds succumbed.

died here tast night. He had been unoncious since early in the afternoon Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5 .- Captain W. learning of his son's death, Mrs. Fitch

# Failure to Enforce Liquor Law Is for the association trophy, 2 up. Miss Clyde Fitch is understood to have had the Charged at Atlantic City. Charged at Atlantic City. Grams up to the discontinuous stain in the Plaster teams of mechanician aviators who gain Creek settlement, south of the city, to the three principal prizes in the coming day. Bartholomew Sartori, who former-PARTNER OF MARK HANNA.

# FAST TRAIN PLUNGES

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robinson, of Detroit, and Mrs. H. E. Tremaine, of Bay City, Are Killed and the Daughter of the Latter Is Probably Fatally Injured.

Detroit, Sent. 5 .- A. A. Robinson wher of the Commercial company is city, and his wife and Mrs. H. E. remaine, the latter of Bay City, were istantly killed at Bay City this after moon, when the automobile in which the were riding was struck by a fast trail on the Michigan Central railroad, The daughter of Mrs. Tremaine, who also was a member of the party, is though o be fatally injured.

#### Milwaukee Man a Victim.

Milwaukee, Sent. 5.-Knocked down by automobile in front of his place of the Spikes from a Rail, and employment Saturday afternoon. Henry Gutmann, salesman for the Henry That the Hunt for the Perpe. Louis company, 279 Broadway, sustained minries from which he died a few nour trators of the Outrage May Be later in Emergency hospital. The de cased was one of the best known mer long commission row, and was jorty ive years old. He leaves a wife and two children at 12751; Twelfth street. Out sann was struck by an auto driven by rank Roesler, an auto operator for th lambler garage. He was dragged short distance, falling between the wheels, the auto passing over him. He sustained a fracture of the skuil are

President Tait Stopped for Speeding. Newharyport, Mass., Sept. 5,-1t has come known here that constables in the presidential automobile Friday night through the heart with a thirty eight for alleged speeding and detained the caliber revolver. His body, with the reand instructed the chauffeur to drive about 2 o'clock. slower for the rest of the trip.

#### SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS CLASH AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

Fiercest Riot the City Has Wounded. Fatally

erset, a member of the state militia, and other dangerous weapon from him. McNally were fatally shot.

trance, apparently to lynch the men ber term, whom they thought had killed their Before the bank's troubles became that section of the city extinguished cial and religious life of the city. their lights and retreated to their cel manding the regiment, and County Judge arrested and taken to jail, which is being conservation laws, guarded by soldiers to prevent lynch

#### DIVIDE INTO TWO FACTIONS. Pressed Steel Car Company Strikers Hold a Turbulent Meeting.

ing hope that they will be reinstated n the jobs at the plant of the Pressed ployes of that concern in Schoenville by a railroad detective to the credit of today ended a gigantic mass meeting by Henry Millard of Lafarge, Wis., one of violent quarrels among themselves. The result tonight is that two distinct fac tions among the strikers have developed one led by Chairman C. A. Wise, of in the day coach. When the train was other by fiery orators who gained a folditched the satchel was lost, but later lowing by heaping abuse upon the car plant officials, thus arousing a spirit of moh rule. These orators turned the tide in favor of the continuation of the now Lewiston, Pa., Sept. 5.—The chase of eight weeks' old dispute. There will be unable to proceed further through the ment on the question of return to work The federal authorities tonight of rive in the city tomorrow and would at tempt to address the strikers of the ance of six armed men who continued Pressed Steel Car company. The authorities have communicated with Wash

#### AVIATION CONTESTS ABROAD. Sky Pilots to Try Conclusions Both in

ington to learn the whereabouts of the

Belgium and Italy.

two expected visitors.

Tournai, Belgium, Sept. 5.-The avia tion meeting here opened today. The program includes speed, height and duraion competitions. A special prize is of fered to the aviator who makes a tour of the city, a distance of eight kilometres. The wind was unfavorable today, but Paulhan made several flights this evening, in one of which he took up his wife.

meet. The committee in charge of the ly worked with the dead man, was arcontests has arranged a warm greeting rested. Mrs. Pavoni says that Sartori, for Glenn H, Curtiss, the American avi- after trouble with her husband, was Boston, Sept. 5.-John S. Morton, of ator, who will arrive tomorrow. The ordered to keep away from the house. the last day of the contests.

## INTO AN AUTOMOBILE IRONWOOD BANKER **COMMITS SUICIDE**

Herman F. Jahn, Former President of the Defunct First National, Shoots Himself Through the Head With a Revolver,

About to Be Taken to Marquette to Answer to Grave Charges, the Man Who Until the Failure of His Financial Institution Was a Highly Respected Citizen Goes to His Barn Puts a Tragic His Existence

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 5 .- [Special.]. -Herman F. Jahn, ex-president of the lefunct First National bank of this ity, and who was under bond to appear n federal court at Marquette Tuesday It answer to the charge of embezzling funds and falsifying the books of that institution, committed suicide Saturthe adjoining town of Newbury held up day afternoon by shooting himself volver at its side, was found lying on stables did not recognize the occupants the barn floor by the housemaid about at first. Mr. Taft expressed regret that 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, while the considered above the limit by the officers is thought that the tragedy occurred

Ever since his unhappy connection with the affairs of the First National ecame public some months ago, Jahn and been melancholy and had frequently xpressed the wish that he were dead n Saturday, however, he seemed even Brawl in a Saloon Leads to the less moody than usual, and he ate a bearty breakfast at a late hour, as was is custom. As he was in the habit of Ever Known-Two Men Are spending the day away from home, vis-Shot to Death and Three iting his neighbors or with friends down own, his absence during the afternoon ccasioned no surprise or alarm, and the first intimation that he had taken his Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5.—In the fiercest own life was when he was found by the iot ever known in this city, a fight housemaid. He had had the revolver between militiamen and civilians, last about the house for some time, and no night, Sergeant Ingram Tate of Som- effort had been made to keep it or any Jeff Cook, a civilian, were killed and In the opinion of Ironwood people, the Wiliam Nichols, Joe Conway and Alex death of Jahn will in no way affect the

trial of former Cashier E. The riot began in a saloon, following Larson and former Assistant Cashier a brawl. Privates Phillips and Toad D. H. Boddow, who are also unvine, members of Tate's company, have der bond in connection with the failure identified Joe Nichols as the man who of the bank. Larson and Beshlow will fired the shot that killed Tate, and Nich- be taken to Marquette tomorrow or ols and eighteen others have been ar- Tuesday, and it is expected here that they will be indicted by the federal The saloon was almost shot to pieces grand jury. It is expected that they y the troops in their efforts to gain en- will be brought to trial at the Septem

comrade. For more than an hour the generally known, Jahn was a highly renineteen men held the fort against the spected citizen of this community, and whole Second regiment. Residents of took an active part in the business, so-

#### IS DUE AT BEVERLY TODAY. Secretary Ballinger to Lay His Troubles Before Mr. Taft,

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 5.—Secretary Ballinger is expected in Beverly tomor-Polsgrove and Chief of Police Mangan, row, and President Taft will take up accompanied by soldiers, searched the with him the reports made respecting building and in the top story found the the course of certain of the interior de nineteen men huddled together. All were partment officials in administering the

The president's last week of his vacation will be his busiest. Tuesday he will go to Brookline to be the guest of the Yale alumni of Boston, Wedneslay the president will be visited by the lirector of the census, Mr. Durand who will bring the commissions of the varions census supervisors, yet to be ap-Pittsburg, Sept. 5.-All but abandon pointed. Thurslay the president will enertain at luncheon on Loard the yacht Mayflower, the German entrants who Steel Car company, 3,500 striking emparticipated in the sonderklasse races, , and will present the Tait cap to the

winning erew. Friday the president has an engagement to receive Prince Kinivoshi Kuni, randson of the emperor of Japan, accompanied by the princess and Colonel Kuri ta, military aide. Prince Kuni is to repesent the Japanese government at the Hudson-Fulton celebration later in the month, at New York. Saturday the president will review, in Boverly, a parade of the Grand Army.

#### "UNCLE JOE" A POOR MAN. Stories He's a Millionaire Are All Bosh, He Says at New York,

New York, Sept. 5 .- "Uncle Joe" Canon speaker of the national house of epresentatives, arrived tonight, "purely n private business, my son," he said, and will return to Danville tomorrow. "You see," said Mr. Cannon, "I've been in congress so long that it behooves me to look after my fences a bit, so I may not starve. I am a poor man, although omebody has said somewhere or other hat I am a millionaire. It's all bosh, "What do you think of the tariff re-

ision by the last congress?" "I think it is ancient history," laughed ie speaker. "But." he continued, "it's the best thing done by congress in fitty

#### TRAGEDY AT GRAND RAPIDS. Mario Pavoni and His Small Son Are Shot and Killed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 5,-Mario Brescia, Italy, Sept. 5 .- A new prize Payoni was shot to death and his twelveorder him away they were killed.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 6.

Intered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Now, Mr. Weather Man, be good.

It appears that Admiral Melville might be a happier man were he possessed of a tardier tongue.

Take it altogether, the binder twine plant at the Jackson prison appears to have made a pretty good showing.

snakes. Certainly there appear to be snakes somewhere in his department. The entire railroad commission, James

partment, says he intends to kill some

has been reappointed by Governor Warupside down in any municipal government, but it's a task of no small difficulty to get any degree of improvement

out of a shakeup. The city of Sioux City, Ia., had less than nine municipal elections, on vide special training for a limited class. to make anything more out of the incione proposition or another, in 1908. Sometimes we have felt that we had even more than that number in Mar-

The Chicago Tribune sums up its opinion of the new tariff law with the conclusion that there is about 15 per cent une afraid that Senator Aldrich will read But it has announced itself ready he speaks. He is a scientist and the company is erecting what is probable it out of the Republican party?

Reid will get a mighty welcome home, citizens who have the interests of the data was copious enough it would be is being enlarged at a cost of \$40,000 not so much at pleasure with seeing city at heart to join in a united fight possible to ascertain beyond any ques- At Ironwood a house of worship whi him back again as in realization of the against the Tammany machine. The contion the authenticity of his reported Slavonian Roman Catholic parish, and fact that he will no longer occupy the vention, which is to be held September discovery. American embassy offices in London,

waiting to receive the data that may be hind a strong fusion ticket Tammany perusal it will be one which will leave erected. Ten thousand dollars is to be submitted for their inspection, it looks will have a much harder fight on its no possible doubt in the minds of all expended by the Elks of Manistique in like a case of pure jealousy, doesn't it?

President Taft's urging on congress the dent and the other Republican. Indeed, number received the first reports of Dr. started is the rejuvenation of the object. for the direct election of senators. The senate has a number of times refused to concur in such a proposal; it would certainly do so again.

Journalistic circles at Escanaba are unusually active. The Mirror is pulling off a baby contest and has an industrial edition under way. The Press teems with announcements of what it has done and intends to do, and Mr. Baldwin of the Journal has lately closed his labors as one of the principal promoters of the on guard, it's an elusive news item that can escape capture at Escanaba.

years been secretary of the state board one of the phases of their advertising the performance was not all it was reof pardons, has been appointed to the campaigns, and the most expensive one. ported, they should be on record position of secretary of the state board It had its counterpart in the bicycle in- as not having denounced the reports as of corrections and charities, to succeed dustry several years ago, when all the a fake. John P. Sanderson resigned. The ap- leading manufacturers maintained large Dr. Cook will put these small souled pointment is an excellent one. Mr. Mur- and expensive establishments of scientists out of countenance, and a dis- schools of the city of Marquette will ray has an intimate knowledge of all facers. The manufacturers ex- interested public will be mighty pleased be held on Monday, Sept. 6th, 1909, at the state institutions with which both pect to be reimbursed for their when he does it. the board of pardons and the board of expense, if not to profit, through corrections and charities has to deal, and the publicity that their cars receive. It is a painstaking and conscientious public is probable that they vastly overestimate official who commands the respect of the the value of this sort of advertising. Mining Journal with the following "high men associated with him in an unusual That a racing chauffeur managed to win and low" prices of copper stocks for the

railroad commission is entitled to a voice race was concluded, furnishes, as a matter in determining whether the railroads of fact, little real reason why a customshall be allowed to issue additional er should buy a stock car of the same bonds. The Michigan Central road has make for ordinary use on the road. There just been authorized to make an issue is little doubt that the manufacturer of \$3,000,000. That the commission's au- could take the enormous outlay demandthority is more than nominal is shown ed for the race, put it in legitimate adby the fact that the railroad wanted vertising and profit greatly by the to issue \$4,500,000, but the commission change did not think that this amount was convi necessary. The \$3,000,000 of bonds to that be put out represents a compromise. trial. Half the amount to be issued will be used for refunding purposes and half for the improvement of the lines and the by th addition of equipment.

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state and to persons directly concerned a statement sheet of the condition of the A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE state treasury. The state had a little over \$35,000 in the general fund at the end of last month. It is now making no attempt to take care of its instituions, which are being conducted on money arranged for with the banks by the poards of control and local officers, against the time when the tax money vill begin to come in, after the first of the year. While the monthly statements by the treasurer do not just now furnish any food for comforting reflection, the innovation of publishing them is an excellent one, and gives the public information of the current condition of the state treasury that it is entitled to

The board of education in New York has lately decided to take the next logical step after manual training and to establish a trade school. Of this inno-Secretary Ballinger, of the interior de- vation the New York Tribune says: The establishment of what is undis

guisedly a public trade school marks the opening of a new era in our educational system, the possibilities of which are not easily forecast. The trade school, Marquette, giving instruction in various branches of Scully of Ionia, George W. Dickson of artisanship, is not new, though it is not Pontiac and C. L. Glasgow of Nashville, so familiar here as in some other counic school system of the city and state, It's comparatively easy to turn things and however strongly it may be comabuse. The criticism which will be made no expense of the whole public it will pro- gretable that an attempt has been made

The Republican organization in New dent. York has disappointed Tammany, which has been assuming that there was little or no chance of effective fusion for the mayoralty campaign this fall. Tam. proof that he reached the pole in the many has believed that, after flirting observations he took, which will afford with the independents, the Republican certain means of checking up the truth at Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba. In organization would decide to go it alone, of his story. Dr. Cook knows whereof the latter city, also, the National Groto fuse with all elements that desire to later accounts of his polar journey show the largest mercantile structure in the join in an anti-Tammany fight, taking that he took continual observations, Oth-When he becomes an "ex" Ambassador the position that it is the first duty of all er scientists have asserted that if his At Sault Ste, Marie the Loretto academ 23, has been called without any referhands than it looked forward to when fair and reasonable men.

racing game. The entries for the Lowell, to be discomfited. Mass., races next week have been with- It is regretable that there have been is being increased from 800 sides to 1,200 Marl T. Murray, who has for several Automobile racing by manufacturers is and doubts, lest, if it should prove that Humphrey's Homeopathic Medicine Com-

quite as good as those of Tammany,

an event over a dangerous track in a specially tuned up ear, which, like as Under the existing law the Michigan not, had been largely rebuilt before the

guilt ter story thing out of the way: "I have heard she seems to be.



an elaborate banquet or a simple home meal. Gladstone, the famous English statesman, always smoked a clear Havana cigar after meals to aid digestion. LA VERDAD de FERNANDEZ gars; ask him for thim. 3 CIGAR CO

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nothing officially about the matter and tries, and it is a highly commendable I have not talked with any officer comthing. The novelty is the opening of ing from the fleet about it. The story such a school as a part of the free pub- to me is absurd. The Italian stumbled t a precedent susceptible of serious improper in what he did that I can see," This is a sensible view to take

#### COOK HAS PROOF.

Dr. Cook asserts that he has ample Prosperity Wave in the U. P .-

The statements from Dr. Cook the has been contracted for by the Swedish

it cherished the hope that there would It reflects credit on the great body of county, a clubhouse costing \$10,000 is a Anyway, what would be the use of be two tickets in the field, one indepension scientists that the majority of their be erected by the Verona Mining company of their beauty of their bank of interesting work recently combination of candidates there will be Most of them credited the truth of the town is particularly well situated fo no reason why their chances will not be story, and assumed that Dr. Cook would summer resort, and it is surmised the scorn to falsify in regard to his trip in Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company owns to even the slightest manner. The scoffers location. Improvements costing \$50,000 The Stoddard-Dayton Automobile com- and doubters have been in the minority are to be made at the plant of the pany has announced that it is out of the and now it appears certain that they are Munising Paper company at Munising

> drawn, and the entrance money for so many scientists apparently eager to sides daily, feited. General Manager Stoddard de- question Dr. Cook's honesty and integclares that he places a higher value on rity. It would seem that the part of his racing employes than on the victories wisdom would have been for the doubtthat may be won on dangerous tracks, ers to preserve a non-commital tone until will be raced until conditions surround- Dr. Cook's trip. But they have seemed the sick, with a separate specific for each ing these events are materially improved. impelled to rush in with their sneers

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#### Upper Peninsula

Will Make a Strong Team-

E. Campbell, who has been editor the Manistique Courier-Record for the ast year and has made a newspaper of nat journal, has resigned his position. le will go to Iron River, where he will ssociate himself with Patrick O'Brien the publication of the Reporter. They vill make a strong team.

Iron Ore Situation-The Cleveland Iron Trade Review says: As the buying of Lake Superior ore for he season ending next May has about nded, it is interesting to note that the purchases by Eastern furnaces are considerably smaller than the average recent years. This is due partly to the mended and however great may be its perfectly proper he should, and then fact that Spanish, Russian and other for benefits, there are those who will see in went on his way. There was nothing eign ores can be purchased at lower prices than are asked for the Lake Superior ores. In some cases in which the of it, and which its friends must be prepared to answer, is that at the of the matter, and it is altogether recessions have been made by lake interests to meet foreign competition. The extent to which the Eastern furnace will continue to buy foreign ores is prob lematical, owing to the uncertainty of ocean freight rates and other condi-

> Much new construction work is pre peninsula. A large building of similar kind is nearing completion at Houghto will cost \$16,000 is being erected by th one that will cost approximately \$20,000 providing themselves with a lodge hall and club rooms. At Stambaugh, Iron Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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said day. The annual meeting of said public schools will be held at the city hall on the said day at 8 p. m., for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

Dated, Aug. 23, 1909. By order board of education, public schools, city of Marquette.

H. J. HORNBOGEN. Secretary

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## Copper Country

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH.

markably Close Call.

William Vial, an employe of the Trimountain mine, narrowly escaped being dashed to pieces the latter part of the Copper Country Fair. The big, outdoor week while riding in a bucket which attraction is the Bayersdorfer-Yager airwas being hoisted. He had already rid-ship, as previously announced. The folden more than 150 feet when he suddenly lowing will be seen "inside the mamlost his balance and plunged headlong moth pavilion," otherwise the Amphidown the shaft. His descent was stopped almost as instantaneously as was his start. Dividing the two compartments are large pieces of timber, and it was nasts, in an exhibition of the peculiar one of these that the falling man struck, skill and grace of this wonderful peo He had presence of mind to hold fast ple. until removed from his perilous position by fellow employes. Vial sustained injuries which will confine him to the Copper Range hospital for some time. Had he not come in contact with the timber, he would have fallen to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 150

PARK CLOSING DEFERRED.

Catholic Societies of Houghton County Will Have Picnic at Freda.

The closing of Freda Park, announce for yesterday, has been deferred for week because of arrangements for a picpie to be given under the auspices of the Catholic societies of Houghton county. This picnic is to be for the Beacon Hil land Redridge.

have grown in number to about fifty ham is to be president of the day and he families and they have been hearing mass will be asisted by William C. Stewart, ments. He expects there will be fifty of Wolverine. Nevertheless, there are about twice a month at either the Mission chapel at Redridge or the public and Jacob Maki, aides. The celebration the state will attend the meeting—A. T. between \$4 and \$5 per share on Center of the state will attend the meeting—A. T. school at Freda. Latterly Father Boss, will include a parade of all the labor chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, Han- unions, followed by speeches at the West of Traverse City. The members of U. increasing in the shares of this Calumet cock, has been administering to their Hancock grove. Hon. George C. Bentley spiritual needs, and he has now been in- is to be the orator, and brief addresses structed by the hishop to erect a church will be delivered by W. Frank Jume between Beacon Hill and Freda. The mayor of Hancock, and William F. Mil company has donated a site which was ler, president of the village of Houghton covered with standing timber. This The remainder of the day will be spenhas been cleared, and funds are now in a prolonged picnic at the grove. needed for the building of the church. The first effort will be the picnic at Freda Park one week from today. All pices of the Y. M. C. A. at Athletic Catholics in the county are nrged to at- Park. It is open to the county, and many

OSCEOLA-KEARSARGE PICNIC,

First Annual Gathering of These Miners a Joyous Occasion.

The first annual pienic of the miners of the Osceola and North and South Kearsarge mines, now under Calumet & Heela control, was held Saturday at Calumet & Heela Park, Calumet, There was a big parade in the morning, participating in which were about 800 mmers. a big autemobile division and the Laurium and Tamaraek bands,

The pienic was given for charity and the proceeds will be used in relieving widows and orphans of deceased miners. following the plan of the Calumet & make McGoorty's work pretty tough Heela miners' annual picnic, Following the speeches at the park there were sports and dancing, which latter was kept up through tht evening. The speakers were Superintendent W. J. Uren. Assistant Superintendent Hailer, Sheriff James J. Byers, Hon. George J. Bentley, Morman W. Haire and Mayor one evening. He has fought over forty Frank James of Hancock. The results battles and claims to have not only

of the spocts were as follows: Brothers and Decker, first, 21.5 in hes; twenty years old. McGoorty claims the July, Jacka and Roberts, second, 15.75 middleweight championship of Wisconsin inches; Gregery Brothers and Peterson and has been picked by Eddie Santry, tied with Morrill, Kemp and Barryman Billy, Papke and others as the coming

Mine officials' Race-Captain Albert Uren, first; Captain Biscomb, second; referee, brother of L Abel of Houghton, Captain Will II. Collins, third, will be the referee in tonight's bout.

the sack race \

CHARLES C. SWIFT A VISITOR.

Charles C. Swift of LaSalle, Ills., gen eral superintendent of the LaSalle Car bon Coke & Coal company, is visiting in Calumet and Laurium with friends and Herman Mattson of Kearsarge, ha relatives. Mr. Swift is a brother-inlaw of William P. Raley of Laurium and of Mrs. Kingston of Central. He is accompanied by his wife. Mr. Swift was formerly a resident of Calumet and for jail. many years was connected with interests in Keweenaw county. He surveyed and Henry Terves, who are claimed t the line for the Keweenaw Central rail-

KEWEENAW CIRCUIT COURT.

The postponed August term of the Keweenaw county circuit court will be convened by Judge Streeter at Eagle River today. The defendants on the criminal leged stabbing of Frank Brunette a calendar are the following: John Shotkoski and John Torreano, selling liquor without a license: John Santa and Charley Waikaivanen, violation of liquor a witness. laws; Wilbert Reed, Fred Clark and Wm. Crellin, malicious destruction of personal property.

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\$^^^^^^^^ LIST OF FAIR ATTRACTIONS. William Vial of Trimountain Has a Re- Secretary McNamara Gives Out Vaude-

ville List for Big Show.

Secretary McNamara has announced the list of vandeville attractions for the

Tetsuwari Japs-A troupe of performing Japanese, jugglers aerobatic and gym-

Mons, Miett's comedy dog circus—A company of fourteen dogs and their master, in unusual feats and examples of canine intelligence. The Ben Annos-Two people, comedy

aerobatic act. The Hancock Finnish Glee club will ing every night and the Calumet & Heela band will furnish music every afternoon and evening.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION. Formal Program at Hancock-Athletics at Calumet Today.

Labor Day is to be observed with a for nal celebration in only one town of the copper country today, that at Hancock. Here the trades and labor council has will be held in the Kauth hall the evening copper per annum, but this output i benefit of the proposed new church for arranged a celebration which involves of Saturday. Sept. 18, for the purpose of being made from the richest portion of the participation of all of the labor organizing a Hancock branch of the or the Kearsarge amygdaloid, and it would The Catholies of the lake shore towns unions of the county. Joseph C. Ware der to be known as Copper council. Jo- be too much to expect that Centennial's

> At Calumet the big event will be the track and field meet under the aus entries have been made.

M'GOORTY VS. ALLARD. Battle at Amphidrome Tonight Labor Day's Chief Event,

Houghton has no formal Labor Day celebation today, but tonight it will observe the holiday aspect of the occasion by a little festival of fisticuffs at the Amphidrome, Eddie McGoorty of Osh-kosh, Wis., and Art Allard of Lake Lin-at Houghton. They will have huncheon a ton. There is also under construction, den are the principals. These men boxed a few weeks ago in Calumet to a draw. It is generally believed that the Oshkosh boy has it on Allard, but the lat-The men will box ten rou

McGoorty claims to hold the world's records. He first come into prominence when he won the amateur championship of Wisconsin at Milwaukee Dec. 17, 1904, when he defeated three opponents in never lost decision, but never to have Hammer and Drill Contest-Crystal been knocked down in the ring. He is middleweight champion of the world. Barney Abel of Chicago, a well known Miners' Bacc-Charles Berg, first: Mr. Abel refereed at Houghton four years Archie Allen, second; Peter Harrington, ago in the firemen's tournament bouts and is known to be a capable and honest Danielson won both the boys' race and official. Malachy Hogan was first se lected for the office, but ill health pre vented his acceptance of the offer,

HAS WAIVED EXAMINATION.

Einis Karvakka, charged with murde as the result of the recent death waived examination and has been boun over to the next term of the Houghton county circuit court for trial. He ha been committed to the Houghton county The charge against Karvakka which at first included Charles Leaione have been with Karvakka when he i alleged to have struck Mattson, wa preferred singly against him, the other two being held on a separate complaint. Lenionen and Tervos will have their hearings later. They are out on bond Sakris Pilkonen, who has been held to several weeks in connection with the a Renova by Esau Esimo, has been re leased. Esima, it is believed, has excaped to Finland. Pilkonen was held as

MORE DEATHS IN HANCOCK.

Two more deaths have been added to the already large number which have or We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for curred in Hancock and vicinity during Toledo, O.

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The infant mortality in Calumet has been large the past week, fourteen habies having been buried in that time There is no epidemic, and the children lave died of various causes.

NEW BLOCK FOR SOUTH RANGE.

Contractor Fred King of Hancock ha been awarded the contract for the ere tion of a modern business block at Sout Range for Frank Waltz. The building will be on Baltic and First street, oppo Direct private wire service to all mar- two story Brick veneer structure, with kets. If you want the best service on store room down stairs and office and rect, instruct your Banker to have us building will cost in the neighborhood

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TO FORM U. C. T. COUNCIL.

Copper Country Gripmen Will Organize in Hancock Sept. 18.

seph Robinson is making the arrange- two shafts will duplicate the success invited, and it will be a big night for the months of this year Centennial stamped copper country traveling salesmen.

MR. LINN'S FAREWELL.

Houghton Presbyterian Pastor Is About to Depart.

he will be sent by the mission board he eration, entered into various contracts does not know,

one of the visiting clergymen.

ITALIAN PICNIC

Arrangements have been about com pleted for the annual pienie of the Italian Bergsaliere seciety, to be given at the Hancock grove next Saturday. Mayor W. Frank James and Consul James Lisa of Calumet will deliver adbe served,

Mining News

CENTENNIAL.

For some months the Boston capper hare market has been dominated to a of Tennessee shares, and, as they are i greater or less extent by the so-called favor of this program, it will undoubt Calumet & Hecla stocks—the shares of the Lake Superior copper mines in which the Lake Superior copper mines in which the company's management. dominating ownership. Recently Centennial has been the favorite. Centennial has outstanding 90,000 shares, and of this amount Caiumet & Hecia owns 46,- The estimated output of the Bosto 080 or a trifle over 50 per cent. This camp in August was 26,061,140 pound leaves but 43,920 shares available for of copper, which compares with a Jul trading purposes. It is natural that the production of 26,580,820 pounds and a stock should advance easily, therefore, output a year ago of 25,317,700 poundshafts on the Kearsarge lode, and the same period of last year, an increase of best showing at the present time is in 36.7 per cent. It is also slightly in exces seventh fevel some exceptionally rich gust is shown in the following table: ground is exposed in the north drift (toward the Wolverine) where a stretch of 800 feet of excellent stoping ground Boston & Montana., 76 has been developed. This particular run Anaconda . of ground is probably the best opened in Butte & Boston the mine and shows great improvement Washoe ..... over that opened above the twentieth Parrot .....

Centennial is making no attempt at North Butte the present time to make a production. Butte Coalition It continues vigorously its policy of putting the openings far ahead of stoping requirements. It is shipping at the present time about 700 tons of rock daily to the mill and is securing a recovery of between thirteen and fourteen pounds of fine copper per ton of rock milled. the Wolverine, and it is said that at not hurt one of them, depth Centennial is coming into some of

of all of Centennial's present drifting

is toward the north The Calumet & Hecla people are confident that Centennial will make a mine. How big a mine only the future can A meeting of the copper country mem- determine. Wolverine, with its two bers of the United Commercial Travelers shafts, is producing 10,000,000 pounds of Lincoln of Hillsdale and F. L. Richter tennial, and public interest is steadily P. council of Marquette will be & Hecla subsidiary. For the first seven 118,000 tons of rock and recovered there from 2,476,000 pounds of mineral.

TENNESSEE COPPER.

The Tennessee Copper company has not turned its acid business over to the In-Rev. John M. Linn yesterday preached ternational Agricultural corporation, the his farewel sermon to the congregation new fertilizer combination. Negotiations of the Houghton Presbyterian church, are still hanging fire but indications at He has been here for the past two years the moment are that they will never as a missionary, and now that the come to a successful termination. Prior thurch has become a regular charge and to the inception of the new combination. has emerged from its mission char- the Tennessee Copper company, having acter Mr. Linn is to move on to help a new plant for the treatment of sul-another struggling church. Just where phuric acid which cost \$1,000,000; in opfor the sale of this by-product. These The Lake Superior Presbytery will contracts have yet three and a half years meet at Calumet Sept. 14, and enroute to to run and at the present time are show there at noon, and in the afternoon will and expected to be in operation by June, conduct an "open parliament," which 1910, a second unit of the acid plant, event will be followed by a sermon by which will handle a greater output than the original plant, yet will cost but \$800,000. At the present rate of production, the Tennessee company is turnng out between 14,000,000 and 15,000,00 pounds of copper a year at a cost which is said to be slightly better than last year's average of 10.54 cents a pound This figure is without taking into coa sideration earnings from the acid plant Were these earnings credited to operatiresses. A parade will be a feature of ling cost, it is claimed, Tennessee would the day. At the park refreshments will be producing at less than ten cents : pound laid down at market points, was a year ago this September that the last dividend of \$1.25 a share was paid on Tennessee Copper stock, and it is said the management is not contemplating a resumption in the near future. In the matter of conservatism, it is deemed the beter policy first to care for the contemplated expenditure of \$800,000 for the new acid plant before making disbursements to stockholders. The Lew isolm brothers are the largest holder

BUTTE COPPER PRODUCTION.

when as is the case at present, the mine For the first eight months of 1909 the itself is showing important improvement. Butte mines have produced a total o in its lowest levels, it is bound 209,072,244 pounds of copper, which com go up. Centennial has two pares with 152,926,320 pounds during the the north drifts from No. 2 now sinking of the first eight months of 1907. The for the thirty-fifth level. On the twenty-

Lbs, cop. Lbs. coppe ton of ore, produces 6,481.79 1.187.55 988.90 Trenton 3,386,04 3.132.0001.481.90Clark's Original Pittsburg & Mont. 769,08 217.50 Miscellaneous

Total ..

The difference between a balloon an It is important to remember that ad- an automobile is that a balloon may pas joining Centennial on the northwest is over a million people at tull speed and

the rich stretches of ground which has No man has ever succeeded in getting made Wolverine the lowest cost pro- a big salary for the purpose of living ducer at Lake Superior, Over 90 per cent down an unsavory past.

S.S. PURIFIES BAD BLOOK

cause it becomes infected with impurities, humors or poisons, trouble in som form is sure to follow. Muddy, sallow complexions, cruptions, pimples, etc show that the blood is infected with unhealthy humors which have change it from a pure, fresh stream to a sour, acrid fluid, which forces out it impurities through the pores and glands of the skin. A very common ev dence of bad blood is sores and ulcers, which break out on the flesh, ofte from a very insignificant bruise, or even scratch or abrasion. If the bloo was healthy the place would heal at once; but being infected with impuritie which are discharged into the wound, irritation and inflammation are se up, the fibres and tissues are broken, and the sore continues until th blood is purified of the cause. S. S. S. is Nature's blood-purifier and tonic made entirely from roots, herbs and barks. It goes down into the circula tion and removes every particle of impurity, humor or poison, restores los vitality, and steadily tones up the entire system. S. S. S. neutralizes an excess of acid in the blood, making it pure, fresh and healthy, and perms nently cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Boils, and all other ski eruption or disease. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

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SELLING STOCKS SLOWLY.

Insurance Company Officials Hope for New Legislation.

Therefore They Fail to Take Advantage of the Prevailing High Prices-Law Requires Sale Before Jan. 1, 1911-It Was Passed When the Climax of the Upward Movement in the Market Was Reached-New Superintendent of Insurance Trying to Enforce the Law-Two Reasons Why Companies Hold Back.

New York, Sept. 5 - An interesting ide light upon the condition of the stock market is afforded by the infornation, obtained in well-informed quart ers, that the big insurance companies have not availed themselves of the recent high prices to dispose of any material quantity of the railroad stocks they old and must dispose of prior to Jan 1911. The necessity of sale is brough about by the insurance laws of this state, passed after the investigation of 1905, which provided that after Jan. 1 1907, no life insurance company char tered in this state might buy any stocks whatever and that all New York com panies must sell their then holdings within five years.

The stocks which the insurance comanies hold-the New York Life being he exception to the rule, in that it gave up stock investments several years be ore—have consisted of trust company

limax of the upward movement in the tock market that had been industriousy cultivated since 1904. That summer, will be recalled, came the famous 'nion Pacific ten per cent dividend inalative issues to new high records, and feated. many of the less speculative stocks to quotations that they had not approached before. But the top of the boom was ceached, and the fall saw declines, with recoveries in December, 1906, that started again in the early months of 1907, and hardly stopped until the paniprices of October were realized. The insurance companies knew

n 1906 that they would have to sell their stocks, but few of them took advantage of the high prices. and the lists reported on Dec. 31 of that year were substantially the same as those which had been reported at the close of the year preceding. With the declines of 1907 were heard wails of disinticinated fearful claughter

things to which he turned his months. He has improved that time by ings of stocks by insurance companies, ficial circle, and has placed himself more that the companies might sit tight until Washington lite. the last year allowed to dispose of their It was the investigations of McHarg stocks, and then seek to force the repeal that were chiefly instrumental in reof the legislation compelling the sale of moval of S. N. D. North as director of tocks under threat of dumping all their the census, and it was current at the the pressure upon the legislature would assistant secretary of the treasury, a be extreme, for many interests besides assistant director. The new law, how hose of the insurance companies them- ever, in its requirement that the assistall for reports from the insurance com- of by being made special employee of nanies, showing what they had been do- the treasury department and assigned tecks. He found that some of the bank now is. Mr. McHarg then started upon and trust company stocks had been sold, a crusade to rid the department, includand under pressure which he applied ing the bureau of the census, of the in other holdings were transferred at pri-vate sale. Thus the Mutual Life disposed of 2,532 shares of Fifth Avenue which were the terror of the whole force. frust stock, 4.648 shares of Guaranty These resulted in many changes, de-Frust stock-Mr. Harriman being the motions and promotions, and not all ourchaser-4,536 shares of United States these have been fluished yet. Mortgage & Trust stock and 2,400 shares When the presidential campaign of 1908 of Central Trust stock. These sales all opened Mr. McHarg was a special attorshowed substantial profits, although the ney of the department of justice and the village of Baraga, Baraga county, values obtained were not as had done excellent work in uncovering Michigan, great on those at which these and prosecuting land frauds in the West, stocks were carried prior to the investi. particularly in Oklahoma. He was, to gation, when tens of millions of life in-surance money that ought to have had but upon instructions to go to the region profitable investment was diverted into of his former home in the Northwest avored banks and trust companies at and work for Taft he did so; and since

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stocks, standard investment railroad pressed with them. Rejecting them, his own opinions into the dispute, and ssues and miscellaneous stocks of the there remains little to do except to fall they are not to be taken as reflecting the ompanies or their friends in the old back on the theory first stated—that views of Secretary Nagel. tays and unloaded on the companies some of the big insurance companies Mr. McHarg also has interested himself thenever the public failed to come in, propose to sit as tight as possible on particularly in the further restriction of Holdings of this latter class do not their stockholdings with the hope of immigration, and thought to model the onstitute anything like the majority clubbing the legislature into repealing conduct of the bureau of immigration on of the insurance stock holdings, but the restrictive act in the session of the theory, for example, that the action here are nevertheless certain holdings 1910. Governor Hughes will then be out of persons and societies in standing ready of such a nature in the Equitable and of office; Mr. Hotchkiss will be serving with bonds to guarantee the government the last year of his term. Unless Govagainst immigrants becoming public

ernor Hughes's successor be of a type charges constituted prima facie evidence The year marked by the passage of that has no examples other than he in of pauperism and a sufficient reason why he new insurance laws-1906 saw the the public eye at present, the legislature the immigrant should not be allowed to is pretty sure to do what the insurance land. This position was the outcome of ompanies want it to do. Hence it will serious abuses of the bonding privilege, be wise policy for Mr. Hotchkiss to con- which Mr. McHarg believed to require tinue his pressure upon the companies drastic methods for their extermination. to sell their steeks unless he wishes to Mr. McHarg is a warm friend of Postident, carrying practically all the spec- go out of office with this reform de master General Frank H. Hitchcock, and GLAD TO LOSE M'HARG.

Administration Is Much Relieved least in Washington, if not elsewhere. by His Resignation.

His Department-He Has Been a Constant Critic of Roosevelt-His Opinions on Conservation Grippin, who has been blind since he was Entirely Gratuitous.

and incidental loss to the policyholders sign within a month is strictly in acf they let any considerable part of cordance with the understanding upon their holdings go. The panic of that fall which he accepted his position, no doubt been training and developing senses gave the plaint continuance, and all last exists that his retirement will relieve that a man with eyesight soldom uses, year inquirers were met by the ex- the administration of one of its most planation that the the time had not now embarrassing figures. Before his apome when the insurance companies pointment Mr. McHarg had arranged would sell without severe sacrifices. to enter private law practice in New ing to launch a blow at me, but I do When William H. Hotchkiss was ap- York, and when he took office he ansuperintendent of insur- nounced to his friends that he should re- over another, or it may be a highly ance last winter one of the main in the government service only six

oldings on the market at once. Of time that he desired the appointment ourse should such a course be chosen of his friend Arthur L. Statter, former Mr. Hotehkiss accordingly began to possible, and Mr. Statter was taken care

nominal rates of interest, and in some that change of base has been one of the most unrestrained critics of the policie Inquiry made recently develops two of the Roosevelt administration. His zeal new theories of the failure of the insur- for the removal of what he regarded as ance companies to dispose of their hold, incompetent Roosevelt appointees in his ngs, and, somewhat incongrously, the own department has long been known in beories are advanced together. One is Washington, and as he is naturally ou hat the general condition of the market spoken and free in criticism of men and is so good and stocks are going to ad- measures, he often has gone on record vance so much farther than anything in condemnation of the Roosevelt fol hat has been realized as yet that it vould be foolish to sell now. The other s that the market has not been broad West. His latest criticism of the Rooseenough yet to let the insurance com- velt policies, to which the attention of panies unload without endangering the President Tait has been called, is ntire situation and jeopardizing the in- exactly in line with the attitude of Mr. erests of the insurance companies as McHarg since he has been in office, but MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONvell as those of the financial community it comes at a peculiarly embarrassing time, when the Ballinger-Pinchot contro-In view of these explanations, one is versy, so-called, is the most prominent

ome of the insurance managers are not noved, in holding off the shares their noved, in holding off the shares their ompanies hold, by a desire to support the market rather than take a chance it breaking it. For if the underlying conditions are all that many of these gentlemen through their financial houses are assuring the public, it would not appear a difficult thing to discuss of the public, it would not appear a difficult thing to discuss of the secretary and the stration. The fact that Secretary Ballinger has felt it necessary to rush to Washington is taken here to mean that the situation there has gotten beyond the control of the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the companies that the running that the problem of the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the companies that the office of the companies that the running that the problem of the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the companies that the office ear a difficult thing to dispose of such come that will reflect upon Secretary MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMether had \$18,872,000 par value of rail. of the phases, must be given a thorough oad stocks at the date of its last annual airing before the public will be ready to mual stockholders' meetings of the Mineport. Substantially nine and one-half approve such action as he later may de-eral Range Railroad company and the nillions are included in the above list, cide to take. Mr. MeHarg and his de Hancock & Calumet Railroad company and a market that will not stand the partment have no more to do with this for the election of directors and the distribution of such an amount in the controversy than the district commission- transaction of any other lawful business, ourse of several weeks of high prices, ers, hence the personal views of Mr. will be held at the office of the companies be a dubious market on which to McHarg relating to conservation are re-ny, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michiise hopes of still higher figures. garded as wholly gratuitious. So far he gan, on September 16, 1909, at two p. m. The more one examines these explana. is the only under-official in the govern-

among the interesting gossip caused by the political activities of these two gentlemen has been the theory that they contemplated the formation of a political nachine of their own, to be powerful at

BOXER WAS BORN BLIND.

Assistant Secretary too Busy in Champion of Kansas Town Bests All Comers Despite Infirmity. Williamsburg, Kas., Sept. 5.-Claud

a baby is the town's best boxer. Very few men can land on him with the Beverly, Mass., Sept. 5.—While the announcement of Ormsoy McHarg, assistant it remarkable that he has been able to tress from the insurance managers, who secretary of the department of come outbox any man with whom he ever put on the gloves. "I am 25 years old," said Grippin "and

> Some things I can't explain. "For instance, I can't tell how it is I know when a man in front of me is goknow. It may be the power of one mind

since I could understand anything I have

developed telepathy, but it is certain I know when the blow begins. early attention to was the hold- making himself the live wire of the or-There was even then talk in the street in the public eye than any other man in body upon which it will land if I stand still and allow it is to land there. Knowing these things it is an easy matter for

ne to ward it off. "And it is just as easy for me to take advantage of my opponent's lack of vigilance and land a blow upon him."

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Sealed proposals will be received for selves would be affected by the break ant director should be a "practical sta- the erection of a two story and basehat would be almost sure to follow. | tistician," made that appointment im- ment High School building in the village Haraga, county of Baraga, state of

All lads must be accompanied by a ng in the way of seiling out their to duty on the Pacific coast, where he certified cheek of five hundred dollars (8500), made payable to the Secretary be in the hands of the secretary on or before 8 p. m., Monday, September 13, 1909, at the office of said secretary, The Board reserves the right to re-

ject any and all bids. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of H. T. Liebert, architect, postoffice block, Harcock. By order of the Board of Education of

JOHN H. HILD, President. JAMES M MAHON (8-26-9-13) Secretary.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLAN-TIC RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 16, 1909, at ten o'clock a, m. The transfer books will close on August 28, 1909, at 12 o'clock m. and re-open on September 17, 1909,

at ten o'clock a, m, JAMES CLARKE,

AGON RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette. Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad company for the election of directors and the

above table, if ordinary skill were used in the selling. The Mutual Life alto-ningham coal land claims are only one HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD

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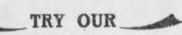
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#### City Brevities

... 51 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 58. elry to a Marquette merchant, and was aximum, 62 degrees; minimum, 51. the assurance of a relative that she

Mrs. E. M. E. Delf is visiting with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Steele spent girl is said to be but afteen years of inday in Republic.

N. M. Kaufman is home after a few INSURE WITH PETER WIHTE & CO. lays' absence from the city. Miss Florence Young, of Newberry spent Sunday at H. R. Fox's on Hewitt SCHOOL ELECTION TO

Mrs. Leah Smith left Saturday morng for her home in Jackson, after a five

Mrs. L. M. Geismar and two children, Chatham, spent Sunday at the home f Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Elliott.

Prosecuting Attorney Foster, of Ing am county, was in the city yesterday a business at the Marquette prison. Miss Edith Russell leaves this morn ng for Negaunee, where she will teach n one of the kindergartens the ensuing

Roy Young is down from Lake Linden dates for the two vacancies, all of whom or a two days visit, over Labor Day, have been lining up their supporters for with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Miss Edna Jones, of Centralia, Ill., is likely to be represented at the polls. isiting with her sister, Mrs. Edward | The members of the board whose hurch, and will remain until after terms expire are Edward S. Bice and Will Tucker, wife and baby left for candidates for re-election. For a time

heir home at Beloit, Wis., last evening. They had been visiting here, the guests Mr. Tucker's parents. George Call, who now represents a Chi-

ago bond house, is spending a few days lively. Supporters of Dr. Faught declare Marquette. He has spent the past that they are out to elect him without week or so visiting upper peninsula cit-The inneral of the late John Stan- leated if he should be successful.

tway, who passed away Friday night, will be held from the residence, 143 West Ridge street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 clock, conducted by the Rev. Bates G. at the close of the election the annual

The Marquette North Ends defeated the Gateley's of Ishpeming at the fair rounds yesterday forencon by the score f 9 to 4. Beaudin and Ekstrom were ne battery for the North Ends and have not passed their twentieth). Wom :llivan and Quinlan for the Gately's.

The Marquette second team was deated at Baraga yesterday by the score 12 to 10. Smith and Rossiter were e battery for the second team. As the mbers of the second team were disatisfied with their treatment at the ands of the Baraga management and ans, they returned to Marquette last vening and will not play in the village day, as had been arranged.

Miss Corbett on the List-In the list are expected there is apt to be con public school teachers published in gestion late in the day. If this is the aturday's Mining Journal, the name of case, and there is a big rush during the Miss Helen Corbett, teacher of a seventh | grade in the Froebel school, was inadvertently omitted.

Local Option Sermon-Dr. Tupper option at the Baptist church last ening. He discussed the question from e standpoint of humanity, morality ristianity and public good, arguing at it was the duty of all good citizens use their best efforts to eradicate the

Back from the East-L. Grabower reened home Saturday from the East, re he spent the past three weeks iking fall purchases. He has selected arge stock of dry goods and millinery r the fall and winter trade. Mr. Gra ver reports a brisk demand and firm es for goods this year. His stock is ving now.and his trimmer will be today. The opening at this large re will take place some time between

ssell arrived home Saturday from De- will be run off under the efficient direc where he attended a meeting of tion of the inimitable Joe Smith. At joint prison boards of the state. T. Murray was elected secretary the 2:16 pace or trot, in which there are f the boards of corrections and charities. already four entries: Arto Letta, Lu-Mr. Murray, who is known to many here, cile Bailey, Sam Treger and Lady Arkhas been Governor Warner's executive wood. Following this race there will be secretary and in that capacity has been a special running race and a special secretary of the board of pardons. His pacing race, both one mile heats. There new office has an indefinite tenure and are now twelve trotting horses at the is regarded as a highly desirable post. fair grounds and several more from the

Wm. Owen in Shakespeare-Wm.Owen, coper country are expected this morning who has been declared to be the greatest living exponent of Shakesperean morning and afternoon coles on the English speaking stage, will present "As You Like It" at the opera day, but few entries in the stock and Mouse tonight, supported by a good agricultural departments have yet been ast. Mr. Owen is one of the few actors made, but indications are that many f today who refuses to take part in exhibits will have been placed by to nything but classical plays, and he is night. The prize herd of Holsteins wil thorough student of the great master be down from Emblagaard farm this playwright. Mr. Owen and company are afternoon, but Walter Prickett, of Sidnder contract to play at the Chicago naw, will not make an exhibit as ex-Art institute every Wednesday night during the season. pected. Many entries are promised in the poultry department and a good show

Has Been Promoted-E. R. Aller, who s been operator at the Paine, Webber Co. offices in this city for some ime as been promoted to chief operator n he company's relay office in Chicago and will leave to take up his new duties his evening. Mrs. After will remain in Marquette until Oct. 1. Mr. Aller has nade many friends during his residence in this city, who wish him success in his new and extended field of labor. His position here will be filled by Frank C. Summers, who has done relief work at

the local office from time to time, Public School Innitors-The following paniters appointed for the vari year: Frochel school, Nathan Quar manual training. Joe Stenglem; gh school, Ran fall Black; Froebel anex and High school, Ed. C. Quarters. head ganitor; Ely school Bjocklon: Third and Fourth street chools, J D. Wilson; North Marquette chool, Mrs. James Haley; Nester school. Mrs. Victor Munson; Olcott school. James Gregory: Fisher street school, street, Patrick Madlaly; Hampton street school Mrs Peter Deasy

Accused of Theft-About a week ago. young girl called at the residence of liss Nellie O'Meara, on Arch street, and sked for employment, stating that she as without funds or a home and was om Sault Ste. Marie. Muss O'Meara as not in need of a domestic but concented to keep the girl until she could ind a position. A few nights later, she

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urn. Miss O'Meara soon discovered that Il in money, a braided gold chain, a vatch tob, an opal ring and other artiles were missing, and notified the police. The girl was located when she tried to pawn one of the articles of jewbrought before Justice Byrne, Upon

on was granted, but she did not

would appear in court whenever wanted.

she was released pending further investigation of the case by the officials. The

TAKE PLACE TODAY

LARGER VOTE THAN AT FIRST EX-

PECTED IS ANTICIPATED, OW-

ING TO ENTRANCE OF DR.

FAUGHT INTO THE FIELD.

The annual school election and school

meeting will be held today at which two

members of the board of education are to be elected. As there are three candi-

several days past, a large percentage

of the qualified voters of the city are

James O'Reilly, both of whom are

it was thought these gentlemen would

last week, Dr. J. B. Faught, of the Nor-

mal school faculty, entered the field and

regard to which of the two outgoing

The polls for the school election wi

meeting will be held. The requirements for voters are, first, registration, the

local taxes or parentship or guardianship

of children of school age (children who

have passed their fifth birthday and

en who are taxpayers in their own name

or are parents or guardians of children

f school age may vote, but no person

vhomsoever may vote who is not reg-

istered, unless a valid excuse for failing

Voters are urged to get to the polls

as early as possible. As it was not ex-

pected until a few days ago that there

would be a third candidate, it was ar-

ranged for everyone to vote at the city

hall, and if as many voters turn out as

vening hours, some persons who are

nalified to take part in the election ma-

ose their votes. This is especially apt

FAIR OPENS TODAY

Baseball, Wrestling, Racing and Chil-

dren's Sports Promised.

Baseball, Marquette vs. Ishpeming, at

The Marquette County fair will open

oday and continue until Thursday night.

At 10 o'clock this morning, Marquette

and Ishpeming will fight it out on the

baseball diamond, and another cracking

good game may be expected. At 1 o'cloc

the annual program of children's sports

o'clock the first race will be pulled of

There will be Cornish wrestling, both

Owing to the bad weather of Satur-

of grains and vegetables is anticipated.

Genuine C. C. B. P cahoutas Smoke

Day eclebration at Presque Isle of

More-lay next has arranged with the Mar-

quette & Southeastern railway for two

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Presque Isle on that date. Trains will

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train will leave Presque Isle at 5:30 and the last one at 6:30 p.m. Fare for the

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register is given,

vote is questioned

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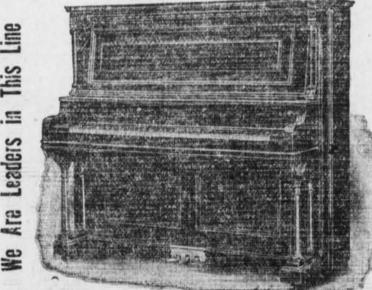
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If you make a deposit now, or before September 5th, and leave it in the bank until March 1st, it will be entitled to six months' interest at that time. Deposit by mail, if more convenient.

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#### Mr. William Owen, in "As You Like It," at the Marquette Opera House Tonight.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Lake Superior: Tienesta, Jupitor, Alfred Mitchell, 10 p. m.; Turret Court, 11; Ball Bros., Andrews, midnight; Kerr (2-13-tf) (small), 1 p. m.; Bradley (steel), Grammer, 2: Carnegie, Morgan, 4; Caldera, 6;

Cranage, Rappahannock, Matanzas, Har-

vard, 10:30; Chas, Warner, Crerar Codores, 11; Ream, Assinibeia, noon: Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports Hines. Ashland, Norris, 12:30 p. m.; Hu-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 5.— Minch. 5; Carretson, Moore, 6; Eliwood. The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the last twenty-four hours, bound for ports.

DRY HARDWOOD. Two dollars per cord in two-cord lots. (2-13-tf) F. B. SPEAR & SONS.

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PLOYERS OF FEMALES AND CHILDREN WILL BE EN-FORCED

Fifty four hours a week or nine hours in single day is now a legal day's work for ill females and all males under eighteen years of age in Michigan. The new labor law, which is mandatory in its provisions fixing the hours of employment. went into effect Sept. I, and Deputy Factory Inspector Fitzpatrick, of Ishbeming, has already begun to lay his clans for enforcing the law, though he has not yet received a copy of it from Lansing. He has visited eight of the fifteen counties of the upper peninsula

In this city but little has been done, which has caused rivers and streams t ward complying with the law as yet, overflow. and there are not a great many emloyers who will be affected by it. About he only firms employing women and child labor as long as nine hours per day are some of the larger stores.

The long day on Saturdays caused by the evening shopping, has been the difficult feature of the mercantile business o reconcile with the new law in other orked out an arrangement which will ores open as usual on Saturday. Canning factories are exempt from the

w, as the statute contains a clause naking special exemption in places of graph and telephone companies and in until the water subsides. postal service.

The law prohibits the employment of any child under the age of sixteen years in any manufacturing establishment or workshop, mine or messenger service between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m., except for telegraph or telephone companies and in the postal service. No child under the age of twenty-one years may be employed or permitted to liquors are sold, and no child under the

or permitted to work at anything. in which the child to be hired resides.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM.

Union Men to Celebrate With Parade, Speech Making and Picnic.

biggest Labor Day celebration in the of sports will be one of the features. London as the objective point. Two special trains will run from the L. The London papers make a big feat. On that date. at Fraternity hall in the evening.

GOLF CLUB ENTERTAINS. Formal Opening of Nester House Saturday Atternoon and Evening.

The members of the Marquette Golf and Country club played the host at heir new club house, formerly the Nester residence, on West Washington treet., Saturday afternoon, and enter ained a goodly representation from the I-bpening Golf club as well as many from this city. The club house has been urnished in a comfortable and attractive manner, and the guests enjoyed a delightful day. Refreshments were erved during the afternoon and even to call at Queenstown.

During the afternoon a number of tis Ishpeming golfers tried out the new course, which they found to be one giv ing ample opportunity for developing skillful play, and stated that when th new greens are made another year, the curse will be a very fascinating one George Newett, of Ishpeming, made two proved in a report made to the pul rounds in thirty-nine, which is a better core than has been made by any mem-

up mostly of young people, whiled away Costa county, California, up to Ang. 13 few pleasant hours dancing in the last. The investigations were conducted July house. Most of the visitors from by Dr. Rucker, who was assisted by Dr. up-the-read returned home before night | Rupert Blue, the Marine Hospital su

TIGERS WON AT ISHPEMING. In a one-sided game the Marquette nion Park yesterday morning by a

•	Ishpeming Setters-	Al	13 3. R.	
	Davis, p	-	-	-
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	Price, cf	5	1	1
	Burnam, 3b		3	1
	Desotell, 1h	6	2	i
	Sharkey, ss	6	1	1
ì	King, rf		2	1
1	Messier, 2h	6	1	1

Marquette Tigers-

	49	13	- 9
shpeming Setters-	Al	B. R.	1
wick, e	4	0	0
Jacobson, p	.4	- 0	6
Emblem, 1b	4	1	0
Martin, 2b	.4	1	e
Johns, 3b	4	0	1
Linberg, ef	4	1	0
Adamson, If	4	1	0
Vesman, ss		z. 0z	0
Heard, rf	:3	1	- 0
	-	-	-

Two base hits, King, Adamson the goods, Bases on balls, of Davis, 1; off Jacob-

FACIAL TREATMENT.

Miss Hollie Oster, Werner block, removes superfluous hair, moles and warts Buffington, 6:40; Alex. Thompson, Cud-dy, Roman, 8; Seguin, 9:30; Norton, sold always by The Stafford Drug Co. by electric needle. Ladies' and gentle-men's manicuring. Bell 'phone 61. (7-16-tf)

MICHIGAN BREWERY BURNS.

Fire at Manistique Causes a Loss Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

Manistique. Mich., Sept. 5 .- The Manistique brewery was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$25,000, partially covered by an insurance of \$10,000. The plant was owned by Huttemann & Kreamer of Detroit, Mich.

\$500,000 Blaze in Missouri.

Popular Bluff, Mo., Sept. 5,-Fire to-day destroyed Reynolds' Hotel and thirty other business houses in the central part of town. The total loss is estimated at half a million, with an insurance of two thirds that amount.

MANY TOWNS DEVASTATED.

Floods in Mexico Bring Disaster to More

Fertile Valleys. Mexico City, Sept. 5.- Miles of fertile valleys are under water and many sma and notified the employers of female towns of the Zamora district devastated and child labor to arrange to meet its as a result of a terrific cloudbuhst in the Lahondada and LeBeata mountain

The authorities are facing a situation in the Zamora district more grave than that in Matamoras. With all the railroads out of commission, it is utterly impossible to forward relief to the sut ferers. There is no large city in the region from which relief expeditions could base their operations, and scores who have managed to escape the first ities of the state, but by opening later deluge will, it is feared, die of hunger n the morning, extending the luncheon It is impossible to get adequate details our or working the temale clerks in of conditions, Telegraph and telephone shifts many of the merchants have wires are down. The death list, it is feared, will be large, priorm with the law and still keep the inhabitants of the district are small farmers and live in adobe houses, which the sweep of water destroyed.

The federal government is making preparations for the establishment of a aployment where perishable goods are military post in the district, but the eserved. The same exemption is made means of transporting the men is a serithe cases of messenger boys for tele- ous problem, and they may have to wait

> TO LONDON IN FIVE DAYS. Use of the Fishguard Route Makes This Fast Time Possible.

London, Sept. 3.—The fastest transit from the pier on the Hudson river to the station platform here—has been reduced work in any place where intoxicating to five days nine hours and twenty-two minutes by the latest achievement of Carl Meeske as one of our former age of fourteen years shall be employed the big Cunarder Mauretania on her voyage by the Fishguard route, If the gain students who has made good. He Employers may not engage or hire through a change of meridian is allowed, is one of the most worthy young any child under the age of sixteen years the elapsed time from New York to men we have ever had in our without first obtaining and filing in the London is five days, four hours and school. The following letter was usiness office of the firm or place of thirty minutes. The Mauretania dropped employment a certificate or permit is anchor at the little port on the coast of sued by the superintendent of schools South Wales at 1.15 P. M. Her four tenders took off passengers and mails, and Mr. J. A. Ferguson, Marquette, Mich.: Railway, which made the run of 202 miles in four hours and thirty minutes. deposited the passengers in London at

forty-eight minutes before. Over all other ports of call, it is held unions of the city, expect to pull off the that Fishguard saves to the traveller at pleased with his new assistant. least six hours between Queenstown and London. The best record of the North our appreciation of the advancement our appreciation of the advancement our processing of the advancement our processing of the state of t their hall at 9 o'clock this mereing to eight hours and seven minutes, made by kindly for the interest you have show get ready for the parade, which will the Kronprinzessia Cecile, which means, kindly for the in his education, orm on Baraga avenue at 9:30. It is approximately, five days twelve hours stated that there will be some very and thirty-seven minutes from New seautiful floats in this parade. After York to London, or three hours and a making the usual line of march, Mayor | quarter longer than the transit by Mau-Daniel Vaughan, Rev. J. M. Rogers and retania to Fishguard and thence by George Tucker will address the working train to London. Fishguard presents the Business College will begin Tuesmen from the steps of the city hall. In advantage of requiring fifty miles less day, September 7. It is important the afternoon, there will be a grand pic- ocean transit and a considerable distance that those who intend to enter nie at Presque Isle, at which a program less of land transit than Holyhead with should be at the Business College

S. & I. station to the island. The day's ure of the successful inauguaration of selebration will close with a grand ball the Fishguard route. Fishguard, they say, now takes rank with Liverpoo Southampton, and other great ocean ports, and rapid development is anticipated. The railway companies intend, as scon as sufficient passengers justify the step, to run a special train to Dover for Continental tarffie, so as to avoid the delay of transferance at London Thus the journey from Fishguard Dover will be reduced to seven hou which will place the Cunard compar on an equality with the German lin for Paris and Continental traffic. It believed here that as soon as the supe iority of the new route is realized th government will be compelled to aband on the regulation requiring mail boats

SQUIRRELS CARRY PLAGUE.

Government Surgeons Report 178 Infected Animals in California County.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- That grou nealth and marine hospital service W. C. Rucker, the assistant surger Dr. Rucker reported that 178 infects in the evening, a smaller crowd, made squirrels had been found in Contra geon who had charge of the sanitar work in San Francisco during the plague epidemic there several years ago. The report proceeds to cite a number igers defeated the Ishpeming Setters at of cases of the plague in human being that were traced to the ground squirre The report further says that a campaig against the ground, squirrel was inau gurated several months ago. The cam

> would otherwise be a permanent focus for bubonic plague, Place your orders for genuine C. C. ! Pocahontas Smoleless coal.
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Baraga Cafe and Restaurant, Dinner 25 cents. Best meal for the money in Eli Couvion, the trucker, is taking up

the work of Mr. Orchard to remove gar me up. Bell 'phone, 458-J. The cattle at Vandenboom's dairy a

now being fed on green corn in add tion to other nutritious foods. All mill is aerated, cooled, bottled and delivere packed in ice. This accounts for th Struckout by Davis, 10; by Jacobson, excellent quality and delicious flavor o

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THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS. Plays to Be Seen Today and Luesday,

Thursday and Saturday.

There will be four offerings at Ishpem-

This play has proved a big

ng theater this week. "Lena Rivers,

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#### ALL BUSINESS WILL BE SUSPENDED TODAY

WINE WORKERS' FOURTEENTH ANNUAL PICNIC AND BASEBALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL AMUSE-MENT FEATURES OFFERED.

While there is an urgent demand for own scenery. re, it is doubtful if there will be much vork done about the mines today, as ractically all of the workingmen will bserve Labor Day. There will be no morrow evening, was seen at the Ishork underground, but in the event that peming theater last season, and was poats are in port, waiting to be loaded. t is likely that the steam shovels will tells a pretty story and some strong be operated. Nearly all of the shovel characters are introduced. The produc rews and railroad men worked yester- tion is adequately mounted. day in the hope of getting out all the ore needed to load the boats arriving to-

All of the stores will be closed, as vill the banks, brokerage offices and ibrary. The postoffice will observe the Sunday closing hours and the barber in a woman's life of the demonstration rops will be open until 10 o'clock. of love and affection by those from whon

The Mine Workers' union's program she has a right to expect it. An ex vill begin this morning at 10 o'clock ceptionally pretty stage picture is to with addresses in the public square by be seen in the second act. It shows the x-Mayor W. J. Roberts and Erank Atonen, the latter speaking in Finnish, the "feast of the roses." In the fore If the weather is favorable there will be ground of the room is an old Venetian large attendance at the union's fourr large attendance at the union's four-palace, gorgeously decorated with roses deepth annual pichic, to be held in the of every hue and variety and through fternoon at Cleveland Park. There will three stately arches may be seen the e dancing during the afternoon and Grand canal with the moon shining on vening. The Finnish band will furnish its rippling waters and in the vista the

The Ishpeming basehall team will go illuminated. It makes a picture most o Marquette this morning to meet the pleasing to the eye and forms a frame and it will play the Negaunce team at handsome Beryl Hope. he Union wark this afternoon. It is There are eighteen people in the coming, and Goulette will probably be in box this afternoon. The proceeds of the afternoon game, with the exception of \$75, will go to the park manage. Nixon & Co. will offer "Molly Bawn will receive \$75 for its services as it Poynter, there is no lack of comedy inmanagement last fall. Ladies will be interesting. "The Duchess" novel, from of ten cents for seats in the grandstand. been widely read. Guy Freese and Tom Dyer will be the umpires. .

NEW CENTRAL READY. Telephone Office on Swanzey Range Now

Permanently Located.

The Marquette County Telephone company will this week complete installing its switch boards and other equipment at its new central office in the Quayle block at Gwinn, Swanzey range. For line was extended to the range, the lences at the Austin location. The company will henceforth be prepared to fur-

nish Swanzey range people with all the phones they want. Up to this time the money taken from same is returned, imber that could be operated was lim-Some fifteen additional patrons were recently added at the new town of Swanzey. It is expected that within a hort time there will be over 100 'phones n use on the range. broea Remedy is today the best known stage. medicine in use for the relief and cure

Within a week or ten days a new selecting ring and automatic lock-out system will be provided for the Chocolay district. There are about fifteen 'phones he lock out system only one 'phone can be called at a time, and another subscriber can overhear the conversation This system was installed in the Ishbeming office a short time ago for the ines running to the Winthrop and the western end of the county, and one has also been put in at the Negaunce office or the Palmer service.

The rebuilding of the line between Humboldt and Republic will be completed within a few days. Nearly all the poles had to be moved and a large number of new ones were put in,

WILL BE MARRIED TODAY

John S. Olson of the A. W. Myers dercantile company and Miss Alice wenson, formerly of this city, will be nited in marriage this afternoon in Milwaukee, where Miss Swenson has nade her home with heresister, Mrs. ohn L. Bohn, ever since leaving here Among the relatives of the bride and room to be present from this city are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson and James Bryden and wife. Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Bryden went to the city about ten days go and Messrs, Frank Olson and Bry len accompany Mr. Olson the latter part of the week. The newly married uple will go to the Seattle exposition and otherWestern cities on their wedding tour and will return to Ishpeming in rom three to four weeks,

Professor H, Posner, leader of the Locher orchestfa, has opened a school of music in the Voelker block, room 10. He will give instructions on the cornet and

the beginning of an obstinate case of Nasal Catarrh. Drive out the invader with Ely's Cream Balm applied straight to the inflamed stuffed up air-passages. Price 50c. If you prefer to use an atomizer, ask for Liquid Cream Balm. It has all the good qualities of the solid form of this remedy and will rid you of catarrh or hay fever. No cocaine to breed a dreadful habit. No mercury to

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On Saturday afternoon and evening admitted free. There will be a charge which the play was dramatized, has company in Pittsburg and another with as well, the same attraction in Providence, Rhode | Both companies for several years have Island. Her light opera repertoire in purchased milions of dollars' worth of

> George Finch, who established a pri-Hood" and others, rate telephone system at Escanaba in About or a little more than a year going so far as to build a mill of its Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It." the early mineties, retaining it until last ago Miss Farm went abroad to secure own. February, when he sold out to the city, advanced vocal training. She studied This makes it almost imperative on the The play was ably presented and persystem he extended lines to Powers, Sec. turn to America she joined the Olympic build a plant of its own. tion 16, Gladstone and Channing, and Musical Comedy company and in a prima some 280 'phones were in use at the donna role entertained audiences in time he sold out. Mr. Finch plans to Memphis and New Orleans for sixteen of Peninsula Bank building between lie appearance in her home city since

12:30 and 1 o'clock is known and unless her return from Paris, Miss Farm's reputation as a vocalist supplemented by the knowledge of her training abroad and her winsome and vivacious personality, combine to make Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diartions ever announced for the local concert

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AFTER CAR PLANT.

Her Concert to Be Musical Event of the Steel Corporation May Absorb Works at McKees Rocks.

Miss Klara Farm, who will give a con- It is reported in banking circles in cert in the Soo Opera House the evening Pittsburg that the United States Steel eague team there at the fair grounds, for the inspiring emotional acting of of Friday, Sept. 10, has demonstrated corporation has, through the Carnegie that talent and ambition are a winning Steel company at Pittsburg, made an ofcombination, says the Soo News. It fer to purchase the controlling interest ikely that Burke will pitch this morn- pany and a carload of scenery is carried. was but a few years ago that Miss in the Pressed Steel Car company at Farm determined to win her share of McKees Rocks, where a strike has been fame and fortune with her voice. Her raging for many weeks. If the offer and Anderson for the "Beavers." The training, natural ability and pleasing made does not meet with the approval White Sox issue a challenge to any team ment to pay for improvements made to the patrons of the theater. In this personality soon yielded results. She of the Pressed Sheel Car stockholders in the city, averaging fifteen years, early in the season. The Ishpeming nine play, which was dramatized by Beulah famous Schuman-Heink and for another of making cars itself, carrying war, not was engaged for one season with the the corporation will go into the business gave the proceeds of a game to the park terest, and the love story is strong and strong sung one summer with the Aborn Opera | but to the Standard Steel Car company | this city during the summer months, Or-

> cludes "Belle of New York," "Floradora," | material from the Carnegie company and "The Girl from Paris," "The Mikado," later the steel corporation, but have re-"Fortune Telier." "Serenade," "Rokin cently broken away and bought in the

was an Ishpeming visitor Saturday. Dure in Paris for eight months with Louis part of the corporation either to buy haps no company seen here before ever ing the years Mr. Finch operated the Varney and Mile. Same. Upon her re- a car-making plant for its plates or portrayed the characters to better ad-

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The "White Sox," of the Young Men's Christian association, won two games Saturday morning at the association's building. In the first contest they defeated the "Cleveland Cubs" by the score of 10 to 5 and the second game they camp, by the score of 14 to 4. Russell, Gallory and Talleen were the batteries for the Sox. Trombly and Miners filled the points for the "Cubs" and Holmgren

Have your piano tuned now. M. J. ders taken at Wm, Leininger's store. (6-28-tf)

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open market, the Mellon company even William Owen and his company in at Ishpeming theater Saturday evening. vantage. Mr. Owen, who has been here many times, bas many admirers and his work throughout was enthusiastically rereived. His support is adequat

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Miles Butler and children are visiting relatives in Ironwood. Will Reilly of Coleraine, Minn., is in

the city on a visit with relatives. Leo Bertrand spent the latter part of last week visiting his folks in Calumet. George Gill, Charles and George John- of three years. Charles Burt and John son have gone for a ten days' trip on the | Skoglund, whose terms expire, are both

Leo Steier returned from the copper country Saturday, after a visit of two

Fred Jacob, the barber, was ill the latter part of last week, and his shop was to the championship. The youngsters

spent the latter part of last week in the copper country

the city, visiting her parents, Mr. and heavy work for the Tigers. The Juniors Mrs. John Cassen of Maple street. Mrs. Michael Cassen, a former resident, is here from Coleraine on a visit

to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh of Excelsior street. Seldon White arrived in the city Saturady and will remain until this evening,

visiting Mrs. White and her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston. Dr. Hirschman of Detroit is in the city for a short visit. His father, who died a few years ago, was the Republic mine's physician over twenty-five years ago.

weeks ago to take a position with the Beaver have multiplied so rapidly during Heinze Pickle company in Chicago, is the years they have been protected that there for a visit with his parents, Mr. and they are now a nuisance in the woods. N. Y., and Miss Virginia Daniells returns they are now a nuisance in the woods. here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and they are now a nuisance in the woods, Mrs. Charles Sundberg.

annual Labor Day hop tonight at Braas- age to standing timber. There should be tad's Hall. Tickets will be fifty cents a bounty paid for the animals rather per couple. The entire band will be than give them further protection. And present to furnish music.

Miss Martha D. Trash, who conducted the Durkee's demonstration at Sellwood's grocery store last week, will leave Miner Crushed to Deathtoday for Duluth, where she expects to remain three or four weeks.

A large delegation of Ishpeming baseball fans went to Marquette on the His assistant, A. Bettege, received two South Shore train yesterday afternoon long cuts on his left leg and was badly to take in the ball game between the

Marquette and Ishpeming nines. the Joseph Burnett company of Boston, intendent Carbis that the ground was manufacturers of the wellknown Burnett shaky and to work carefully. It is sup-

Sellwood's grocery store all this week, caused the ore to slip away, falling upon Margaret McDonald, of Duluth, went to of the fatality was a single man, about the former's brother, M. J. O'Brien, relatives in this country. and family, for a few days. Miss Logging Road Nearly Finished-

of "Molly Bawn," which will be the has reached the Michigamme river with offering at Ishpeming theater next Sat- the rails. The distance from the St. urday afternoon and evening. Mr. Gor- Paul road at Witbeck to the river is not Holy City" and "A Royal Slave" com- the bridge across the river will be fin-

T. J. Malloney, of the Swift company, is relieving H. J. Becker, the company's Escanaba representative, who is visiting the Seattle exposition. Joseph Robear is looking after the trade in Mr. Malloney's territory.

youngest sons, who left here several now operated between Witbeck and the weeks ago for her former home in Nor- river and it is expected to extend the

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man was over ninety years of age, A. D. Street, who has been employed as solicitor for the Marquette County English or Mongolian pheasants may be Gas & Electric Light company for a killed after this year, which will add Gas & Electric Light company for a few months, has resigned, and has gone to the copper country, where he expects to be engaged for some time in similar to be engaged for some time in similar. Chippewa country with these birds to be engaged for some time in similar. to be engaged for some time in similar The annual meeting of School District were heard as to their thriving. At first No. 1 will be held this morning at 9 some hunters, it was thought, shot the o'clock at the Central school building hen birds, as their plumage greatly re-The officers will present their annual resembled that of a partridge, but the

election of two trustees, each for a term plumage candidates for re-election. The polls will remain open until 5 o'clock.

The Juniors and Tigers of the Barnum games during the last two weeks, are in to the championship. The youngsters are playing some very snappy ball. The

#### Upper Peninsula

The last legislature extended the closed season on beaver until Dec. 31st, 1912 and created a closed season for bear from the first of May until the first of No-Arthur Sandberg, who left here a few vember, comments the Newberry News. daming up streams and flooding timber nduct its lands and creating a great deal of dam why in the name of goodness is it necessary to protect bear passes understand-

At the Traders mine of the Antoine Nocenzo, a drill operator, was caught by a fall of ore and instantly killed. Miss Gertrude Flanagan, representing of ore. He had been warned by Supervanilla, will conduct a demonstration at posed that the vibration of the machine

Lumber company is building east and Harry Gordon is in the city in advance south from Witbeck, Marquette county don was formerly part owner of "The quite three miles. It is expected that ished in a day or two. The bridge is about one hundred and twenty-five feet in length and constructed for heavy traffic. East of the river the railroad will extend between seven and eight miles The roadbed of the old narrow gauge railway can be utilized for a considerabl portion of the distance, which will fa-Mrs. Carl Tellefsen and her two cilitate construction work. Trains are way, were there but a few days when service over the entire road before the first of October.

Picture Men Are Hit-Moving picture men in the two Soci have for the first time felt the effect t the new tariff law. Instructions covring the bringing into the United States, of moving picture films were received last week by the customs department and they went into effect immediately While the law was passed some time ago it was not known that this traffic was affected. Most of the theaters in the two Soos are connected in some manner; if not by ownerships, they are on the same circuits. When one film was finished in the American Soo, it was sent across the river and then on down the line to Blind River, Sudbury and other towns. These films belong to American concerns and had to come back. The only duty which has had to be paid on them has been when they were taken into Canada, which charge is 25 per cent Now, however, Uncle Sam is going to charge for the bringing of those films back into the United States. He wants cent and a half for every foot of reel that crosses the line, Under this condiion of affairs, it is to be taken for granted that there will immediately pring up like mushrooms, moving pie ure manufacturers all over Canada.

The open season on partridge and spruce hen for the lower peninsula is October 15 to November 30, inclusive, and for the upper peninsula, October 1 to November 30, inclusive. The law on water fowl remains the same, the open season being from September 1 to Jan-MATINEE PRICES: Adults, 25c: chil- uary 1, which includes duck, plover, snipe and woodcock, and the migrating ducks which come here in the spring may be shot from March 2 to April 25, inclusive. The law prohibits the use of

her father-in-law died. The old gentle- the sink boat, and any boat propelled by machinery, or a gun of greater caliber than ten gauge. According to the law through the efforts of W. B. Mershon, and from time to time favorable reports some hunters, it was thought, shot the ports and at the conclusion of the busi- male birds were never mistaken for any ness session the polls will open for the other breed, as they have very brilliant

Menominee's College Students-

will enroll some twelve or thirteen stu-Al Hermanson and Howard Vauce Juniors defeated the Tigers Saturday by lie Waite. All are graduates of the high ing nines at the Union Park. school with the exception of Henry Cowere the battery for the Juniors and man, who was graduated last June from the county fair Wednesday afternoon cases and pasted the posters over them, friends Saturday, Mrs. John Smeltz of Munising is in Campbell, Malloney and Kirte did the Northwestern Military Academy at with the Marquette team, and it will cases and pasted the posters over them, Northwestern Military Academy at his man, who was graduated last June from the country had veducing and there was a large delegation at the Highland Park, Ill. Among the seniors meet the Ishpeming team Thursday afat the state university will be Leigh ternoon,

Caswell in the law department, Frank Gnitowski in the engineering department, and Walter E. Henes in the lit erary department. William Tideman returns as a third year man in the engi neering department, and Meredith Saw ver as a junior man in the law de partment. Will Carpenter will be registered in the sophomore engineering from Olivet college, expects also to enter the state university this fall. The far east has called three of Me-

nominee's fair daughters. The Misses Wilda Crawford and Olive Trudell will three errors and Negaunee with one, but as a senior to Wellsley college near Boston, Mass, Miss Muriel Vennema and Miss Gladys Barclay expect to attend the Stout Domestic Science School at Menomonie, Wis., and the Misses Knetchel and Miss Alice Peterson will pursue a course in domestic science at the Thomas Training School in Detroit. Miss Gretchen Packard and Miss Helen Adams will attend the Detroit Conservatory of Music and Miss Marguerite Crawford Ore company at Iron Mountain Bani returns as a sophomore to the Milwanker Downer College. Miss Alma Kirkham

will enter the Art Institute at Chicago. Miss Verena Kirkham will also return to the Art Institute after the Christmas bruised about the body. Nocenzo was holidays, Miss Florence Carpenter, who operating his machine under a large slab was graduated last June from Girton Hall at Winnetka, Ill., will attend Mrs. Sommer's school at Washington, D. C. Frank Erdlitz will continue his studies at the Milwaukee Medical college, and is cousin, Miss Isabel Erdlitz, will re-Miss Rose O'Brien and her friend, Miss him before he could escape. The victim turn to Chicago to pursue an advanced course in vocal study. Miss Gertrude the copper country yesterday to visit twenty-two years of age, and had no Servatius returns this fall as a senior at St. Xavier's Academy in Chicago, and Miss Florence Donovan will be enrolled O'Brien will teach at Duluth again this The logging railway which the Sagola in the graduating class at the Oshkosl Normal. Harold Collette, who attended Beloit college last year, has not as yet lecided if he will continue his studies at the Wisconsin college or attend the Michigan state university. Miss Genevieve Robinson intends to take a normal

course. Lester Poyer and Phillip Fortin will attend St. Lawrence college at Montreal, Canada. Gerald Doyle will continue his studies at the Detroit Law school, and Miss Pearl Fraser expects to return to Chicago to continue her vocal

LOEB INSISTS UPON THE TRUTH. He Punishes Tourists Who Fail to De-

clare Articles Brought Home.

gone unpunished, but today per- to bring in some men from Menomine sons were brought back to the customs house and made to pay duty on property which, if they had not attempted to conceal it, would have been

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aturday morning at an early hour by

the ringing of cow bells, blowing of

horns and other unusual noises on some

of the principal streets. The din was

due to the efforts of Thomas Pascoe, as-

sistant cashier of the First National

bank, and Miss Rose Lagault, to steal a

march on their friends. They were mar

ried shortly after 6 o'clock at St. Paul's

parsonage by Rev. Charles Languer, the

pastor, but fully two hours before that

time a number of their friends, who were

trailing them, had stirred up considerable

racket. James Curly supported the

groom and Miss Clara Lamiere, sister of

the bride, was bridesmaid. Following

view of the bridal party.

ere to shower them with rice.

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WORKINGMEN WILL HAVE A HOLIDAY

PRACTICALLY ALL WORK AT THE MINES, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF STEAM SHOVEL OPERATIONS. WILL BE SUSPINDED TODAY.

Today will be generally observed s a soliday by the working people of Negaunee. All work at the mines, with the exception of shipping operations, will be suspended. The superintendents of the railroad yards received orders Saturday for cars for both yesterday and today and it is expected that the movement of ore today will be larger than on any the marriage a breakfast was served at previous Labor Day for years. A number the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and ing on Case street, per of the steam shovels will be worked Mrs. Peter Lamiere. and it is expected that most of the switching crews will be on duty. Several steam shovels have been operated that there was something in the wind, every Sunday for the past two months, and as a result the groom was shadowed The railroad men have had little time off for several days. He was down town way with Patrick Kemp's new dweth

this summer. ing. Many of the cars going from the When Tom left the house they aroused William Harris, a former well known are returned in the afternoon and occa- his father's touring car. The serenaders underground forman at the Stephenson trips in each twenty four hours. The railroad men have had no delays on account of the non-arrival of boats or from other causes, except during a few when the weather

Some of the Negaunce business house The state university at Ann Arbor will be closed today, but the dry goods merchants will keep their stores open dents from Menominee this year, the until noon. There will be nothing in the largest number the upper peninsula city amusement line this morning, except the time. Those who will enter the uni- and Marquette teams at the county fair, versity as freshmen this year are: Ar but there will be a labor picnic this at thur Madden, Walter Heimerdinger, ternoon at the Cleveland Park and a ball Henry Coman, Herbert Huebel and Les- game between the Negaunee and Ishpem-

MUNISING DROPS ANOTHER.

Negaunee Won Game Yesterday, 2 to by Bunching Hits.

About 1,000 fans witnessed the game resterday between Munising and Ne days or two weeks. aunee in whi h Negaunee was the winclass. Walter Edie, who was graduated ner, by a score ct 2 to 0. Succenthal was in the box for Negaunce and kept work for the visitors and allowed but four hits. Munising was credited with

third and fifth innings. In the ninth it lower Michigan and Wisconsin men who this region. looked as if Munising, with the bases come here every fall to dispose of car- Hooste & Person, Menominee range Siebenthal killed their chances by strikno out the next two patters. The summary follow

Munising-A.B. R. H. P.O. A. reston. h Hagerdon, Daniels, 1b liesseth, ss Finkbinder, 3b lake ri Nelson, p. Messier, cf

Swick, 2b Roberts, 1b McCroy, li Fedder, rf Cullis, 88 Siebenthal, p

Negaumee .0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 \*-21 than, 6; two base hits, Messier; sacri fire bits Messier, Callis, Besseth; double play, Messier to Roberts; base on balls, off Sichenthal, Besseth; off elson, La Fave; hit by pitched ball, Nelson; left left on bases, Preston. Level, Daniels

FOUNDATION WORK STARTED.

(2), Besseth, Finkbinder (2), Craford,

Rains, Swick, LaFave, Cullis; umptre

A. P. Spaulding, who has the contract for the crection of Negaunce's new lire hall, started men to work Saturday building tool sheds and putting in frames Washington, Sept. 3.—Collector of the for the concrete base. There will be no port William Loeb, Jr., of New York work on the job today, but if the weathas determined to teach people who tell er is favorable the laying of the concrete petty lies to the government that hon- will be started 'omorrow. A few loads esty is the best policy. The customs of lumber, also wheelbarrows and other aw allows a passenger to bring in duti- material, were delivered Saturday. Mr. able goods to the value of \$100 free, Spaulding expects to work a good-sized provided the articles are set forth in crew, with a view to getting the building clarations, but many persons have enclosed before winter sets in. As stone een found guilty of failing to declare masons and bricklayers are said to be hese little things. Hitherto they have scarce here it may be necessary for him

FINE ACTOR COMING.

W. B. Patton, who will be seen admitted free. This procedure will be McDonald's Opera house Thursday evencontinued until people learn better ways, ing in "The Blockhead," is a clever comedian. His work is similar to that of Sol Smith Russell. Mr. Patton was seen here eight years ago, the head" is a comedy of merit. Mr Patton head" is a comedy of merit. Blocksom Headington, a comedy creation that is both attractive and original. The company earries special scenery, and stage effects. The prices will be twenty-five fifty and seventy-five cents and \$1.

MINES RECEIVING COAL.

The mining companies operating properties on this range are now receiving heavy consignments of coal, but the winter supply of fuel will not begin to com in for a few weeks. It is expected that there will be a larger tonnage received this fall than at any previous time in the history of the mines. Last week 1,400 tons were dumped at the Mary Charlotte mine and a similar tonnage was delivered to the Hartford. Other nines received smaller consignments.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Peter Barasa is reshingling his dw !!

T. H. Harris put in a concrete base ... Several of the more intimate friends for a fence at the front of his residence of the couple had suspected for a week on Lincoln street, Saturday,

The carpenters are making good Friday night until 10:30. His friends on Bluff street, opposite Cyr street. The shortage of ore cars is still proving had an idea that the marriage was to A numer of the members of the golf

mines here to Marquette in the morning Kenneth Pellow, who was on nand with resident of Negaunec, who is now an sionally some of them make three or four took possession of the car, and the bridal mine on the Swanzy range, is spending

Manager McDonald of the opera house has secured a good attraction in "Lena | days early in August, when the weather Northwestern train south. 'The race of Rivers," which will be presented here tomorrow evening. The prices will be the two automobiles between the two cities and for some distance beyond Isn- twenty-five, fifty and seventy-five.

peming, was the most spirited that has The remains of the late Patrick Meever taken place in the upper peninsula. Grain, who died suddenly at Marble The pursuers stated that they found it Minn., were received here Saturday location, which have played several has ever sent to the big college at one baseball game between the Ishpeming less than forty miles an hour to keep in morning at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's

The coaches of the train, as well as Micheal Holley, a pioneer resident of ome of the streets in both cities, were Little Lake, who for years held a powell placarded with posters announcing tion as section foreman with the Ch the happy event. The party also got hold cago & Northwestern Railroad company of Mr. and Mrs. Pascoc's trunks and suit in that vicinity, called on Negaunee

depot when the train passed through The foundation for the Scandinavian society's new block on Gold street will Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe are among the be completed tomorrow, when work ity's most popular young people. They the superstructure will be started. ook the joke good naturedly, they could M. Floodstrand of Menominee, who put hardly have done otherwise, as Mr. Pas- in the foundation and who is to do the coe has several times been prominent in brick work, is at present employing a similar affairs. They will be absent ten dozen men, but he intends to increase the force this week.

The movement of blueberries from points on the South Shore system, east of Marquette, continues fairly heavy his hits well seattered. Nelson did good Business Men Object to Selling of Fruits Large consignments are received her daily, and are transferred to the Chicag & Northwestern train going south. Most "I hope the ordinance adopted by the of the berries are consigned to Chicago ouncil Thursday evening will have the commission houses. The frost last week Negaunce's runs were made in the effect of keeping out some of the many did little damage to the berry crops of

> merchant Saturday. "These men have the Empire mine, on the Cascade range njured the local businessmen for years. This firm has had a number of m Nearly every year a new crop of ped- working on a big contract at the Port dlers come in, expecting to reap a nar- land mine, near Michigamme, the pa vest, but when they get here they find several months, where they are remove that the people are not as ready to buy ing ore with steam shovels. Their cotheir truck as they expected. I know tract calls for a considerable tomage b of many of these outside men who have fore navigation closes. lost heavily on their deals, and rather than let their goods hang on their hands Don't waste your money buying plas

> they have many times sold out their per- ters when you can get a bottle of Chan ishable stuff at ridiculously low prices, berlain's Limiment for twenty-five cent 1 believe that if they were given to an- A piece of flannel dampened with this lin derstand that they would have to pay iment is superior to any plaster for lam license fee for the privilege of doing back, pains in the side and chest, and business here there would not be so much cheaper. Sold at The People's Drug Store.

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Before the largest crowd of the season. with the Marquette team working like Riopelle, If a cleek, Ishpenning went down to defeat yesterday afternoon by the score of three to nothing. Though Marquette showed better form in all departments Dunlavey, 1b. of the game, the Isapeming players did some nighty good work, and the centest Scholtus, p was as fine an exhibition of ball play ing as one would wish to see.

Schollus was in the box for Marquette and, backed up by gilt-edged fielding his opponents got but two lits, one of which was decidedly of the stratch or der, though it went for two bases. He did not issue a pass to first or hit a batsman, and not an Ishpeming player got beyond second base. Incidentally, it was Scholtus' sixth shut-out game this sea-

Toman, who pitched for Ishpeming, also gave a creditable account of himself and allowed but six hits, but he walked three men, one of who secred the first run of the game. Leston, who caught for the visitors did not play his usual game, and several of Toman's slants got Marquette to score.

The most sensational feature of the game was Hamilton's home run in the sixth, which was a clean drive into the trees in right field, and the first foursacker that has been made on the Marquette grounds in the history of the Marquette Alger county league. Co Young, the popular short stop, was in TIME TO PLANT STRAWBERRIESexecptionally good form, and scooped up everything in sight and made two hits

How Runs Were Scored.

Marquette tallied in the third, fourtl and sixth innings, in the third, Walsh, with one down, was passed to first Scholtus sacrificed, and by getting a bi lead off second before the ball wa pitched, Walsh crossed the plate or Young's drive over short. Weiser was out, Main to Olson, and young died at

In the fourth, with one out, Mack doubled between first and second base. Hamilton, who followed, singled, advancing Mack to third. He scored when one of Toman's swift outs got away from Leston. The last score made was

Hemilton's home run. With two out in Ishpenning's half of the third, Toman raised a high fly mid-

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#### aught off second a moment later by the meient hidden ball trick, pulled off by HEAD-ON COLLISION Hamilton. In every other inning ex NEAR TROUT CREEK ept the seventh, the Ishneming batters went down in one, two three order. In

mpson made a clean drive ever see TWO FREIGHT TRAINS CAME TOnd base, but Olson find to Weiser and CETHER ON SHARP CURVE, Simpson forced Thempson at second. DISABLING BOTH ENGINES. NO SERIOUS INJURIES.

seventh, after Burke had struck out.

Batted for Leston in ninth inning. "Batted for Toman in ninth inning,

thus retiring the side The summary

Toman, r

Wagner

Hamilton, 2b.

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E. Lugine No 493, and an extra, drawn 0 ing that is being taken up, to Ontonago n The regular was in clearge of Conducts o Messier and Engineer McCormick, ar a shack and Engineer Whiteman, o cording to the chief train despatcher, 2 2 shown by the time table.

Marquette ....00110100°-3 6 0 The two trains mee on a superior of the other Earned runs, Marquette, I. Two-base train until the two engines were within hits, Mack, Toman. Home run, Hamil- a short distance from each other. As a ton. First on balls, off Toman, 3. Struck collision was then inevitable, both enout, by Toman, S; by Scholtus, 7. Left gine crews jumped and Engineer White on bases, Ishpeming, 1: Marquette, 5. Passed ball, Leston. Stolen bases, Dan- in going through the window of the car lavey, Hamilton. Sacrifice hits, Young, The engineer of the regular and the two Scholtus. First base on errors, Scholtus, firemen escaped without injury. Dunlavey. Umpires, Conroy and Camp- engines came together head-on and both

As soon as the news of the wreck was It wouldn't be fair to come to town he eived in Marquette, the wreckit away from him, one of which permitted on fair week and not have your pictures train was ordered to the scene, and abo made by E. C. Lemon, the photographer four hours after its arrival, the tracas cleared and again in condition t traffic. The day and night eastboune Place your orders for genuine C. C. B passenger trains were held at Ewen un il the wreekage was cleared away. T. B. SPEAR & SONS.

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