WM. LOEB, JR.,

With No Warning of His Coming, Theodore Roosevelt's Right Hand Man Motors Into the Nation's Summer Capital—His Arrival Causes a Flutter.

He Denies That His Visit Has Anything to Do With Bridging a Chasm, Because No Chasm Exists—He Admits That He Is on a Political Mission.

was about to go asleep tonight, after a dull Sunday, when Wm. Loeb, Jr., right- Kermit Roosevelt's departure for Eurhand man of Theodore Roosevelt, motored into town. There was no warning of his coming.

Mr. Loeb's arrival caused a flutter of excitement. He will see the president tomorrow. He frankly admitted that polities would be the subject of their interview. Mr. Loeb declared that Roosevelt probably know nothing of his coming to Beverly.

It developed later that Mr. Loeb was sent for by Private Secretary Norton. with the knowledge of Mr. Taft. He said: "I came to talk over the general political situation with the president as an old friend and a loyal supporter of Taft.

Mr. Loeb was asked if there was a possibility that his visit had something to do with bridging "a chasm between Beverly and Oyster Bay." He replied: "There is not a chasm. There is not a break of any sort. The relations

would come out with an indorsement of signatures have been secured. the Taft administration, Mr. Loeb took the position that the president's admin- accused of complicity in the Lorimer istration needed no indorsement from scandal or in connection with the St. FIVE PERSONS ARE KILLED Mr. Roosevelt or any one else.

"Mr. Roosevelt sees everybody. of his, and naturally they want to see him. Some of them want him to help COUNTY OPTION IS URGED them in their campaigns."

Mr. Loeb left the impression that Mr Roosevelt might not go so deeply in the coming campaign as has been generally Reports current tonight connected

in New York. He frequently has been mentioned for the nomination, Mr. Loch option in the state platform. declined to take the matter so seriously when questioned.

MORE GARMET WORKERS TO JOIN THE BIG STRIKE.

New York, July 10.- The leading coat and skirt makers were unanimous today in agreeing that the point at isployes who have struck is not one of wages and hours, but of recognition of the union. The employers declare they will never accept the closed shop. Labor leaders predict that 25,000 more cloak workers will walk out Monday. making 100,000 strikers in all. In illustration of what Samuel Compers call "inhuman conditions," the union gave out tonight what it said was a sample con-tract between a newly arrived immigrant, unable to read English, and a cloak maker. The contract was drawn Feb. 1, 1910, and under it the workman agrees to perform the duties of operator on cloaks and skirts until Feb. 1, 1911, at \$8 a week, his first week's salary to be withdrawn as security that he will keep the contract. Before May 1, he is to add \$32 to this surety fund, making \$40 in all. His hours are to be from 7:30 a, m. until 6:30 p. m.

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS RIOT AND TROOPS ARE SUMMONED.

corps men will be sent to the scene. The company now has 600 non-union men working in the collieries.

STRIKE VOTE TO BE TAKEN BY GRAND TRUNK TRAINMEN

Montreal, July 10 .- A strike vote is to be taken this week by the 4,500 conductors and trainmen in the employ of the Grand Trunk railway in Canada and the rolls through increased assessments horses stampeded, injuring two men. 350 men of the Central Vermont rail will exceed \$70,000,000. All this in way. The men demand the Eastern crease was made in the lower peninsula. standard scale.

REVENUE CUTTER CAPTURES

Valdez, Alaska, July 10.-A Japanese sealing schooner with a crew of thirty- ernor, that the upper peninsula is not for duty in Nicaragua, according to a eight was seized in Behring sea June 28 paying its share of taxes. by the revenue cutter Tacoma for violating the sealing laws. The prisoners have been taken to Unalaska.

ANTEQUATED WAR VESSELS TO BE SOLD BY THE NAVY

and Boston, the gunboat Concord and none of the trees were burned.

the torpedo boat Winslow. The usefulness of the vessels has passed. DIAZ IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

FOR THE SEVENTH TIME.

Mexico City, July 10,-General Porrio Diaz, who will be eighty years old the 13th of September, was today reelected president of Mexico for a term of six years, this being the seventh time ne has been chosen. Kamon Corrai was elected vice president. Reports from all states in the Mexican union are to he effect that in the electoral colleges which met today, Diaz and Corral won overwhelming victories.

Diaz was first elected president in 1876, to serve four years. He has been president ever since with the exception f four years-1880-1884, when Manus conzales was chief executive. Until 1892 the president was chosen for four years; since that time the term has been six years. General Diaz is hal-

HUGHES WILL BE GUEST OF ROOSEVELT TOMORROW.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 10,-Governe Hughes will be the guest of ex-Presi lent Roosevelt Tuesday and will spend the night at Sagamore Hill. They will go over the New York political situation and the conference may result in Beverly, Mass., July 10. Beverly an important announcement as to the future course of Hughes, Concerning ope, Colonel Roosevelt said that he was sailing in accordance with a plan made ong ago so as to spend as much of the summer as possible studying at Paris.

WANTS OFFICE AGAIN

of Illinois a Candidate for Renomination.

Ottawa, Ills., July 10.-Lee O'Neil Browne, legislature minority leader, who is under bribery indictment at could not be any more pleasant. The Chicago and Springfield, announces himpresident and Mr. Roosevelt are acting self as a candidate for renomination. as independent Americans, each along His primary petitions are being circulated in La Salle county. It is said Asked if he thought Mr. Roosevelt that already the requisite number of

All other members of the legislature Louis "jackpot" have quit the legisla-Mr. Loeb was asked about the scent- tive race. It is said that Browne will ing preponderance of "insurgents" meet opposition from four quarters, in among Mr. Roosevelt's visitors. He return the persons of John J. McCluskey of La Salle and M. A. Bronson, Peter The so-called insurgents are all friends Reinhardt and George Glass of Streator.

BY WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

Lincoln, Neb., July 10.-Following an appeal by W. J. Bryan, the Democratic ounty convention yesterday afternoon instructed Lancaster's fifty-seven dele-Mr. Loeb's visit with the governorship gates to the state convention to vote as a unit for a plank favoring county

CARTON WILL NOT BE IN THE RACE

sue between them and their 75,000 em- Representative Rice and Senator Dickinson Will Seek Second Place on Ticket.

Lansing, July 10,-[Special]-Deputy Land Commissioner Carton has allowed reason to prevail over political ambition and will not become a candidate for lieutenant governor. Carton is not a wealthy man, but is dependent on his salary for a living. He could not well throw up a position paying him \$2,000 a years for the lieutenant governorship, which pays the magnificent sum of \$800 for the two years term. He is also COLORADO AUTOMOBILISTS deeply interested in the conservation work started by the public domain commission, of which he is the secretary. This leaves the race for lieutenant governor between Dickinson of Eaton These are the conditions, say the union and Representative N. C. Rice of Berleaders, to abolish which the strike was rien. A number of men prominent in Eaton county politics have hoped for some time that someone might get into the race against Dickinson, who is not overly popular in his own county, Probably the fact that he is in sym-Halifax, N. S., July 10.-A hurry call pathy with Lieutenant Governor Kelley

for troops was received here tonight on in he latter's candidacy for account of an outbreak of rioting at the the governorship has something to do Cumberland Coal & Railway company's with this opposition. Eaton county is collieries at Springhill, N. S., where 2, for Chase Osborn for governor, as most 000 men, all members of the United of the active politicians, as well as the thrown into a panic at a theater here Mine Workers of America, have been on businessmen and farmers, are support- today when a moving picture film exa strike for more than a year. The ing the Soo candidate. The entry of ploded, spreading flames over the rear of police tonight dispersed the rioters, but Mr. Rice into the race will give those the house. Several children were bruised. as further trouble is feared three com- men from the Eaton district who favor The operator was seriously burnd. The panies of infantry, one battery of ar-Osborn a chance to vote for a candidate fire was small. tillery and a company of ambulance for lieutenant governor who is in accord and sympathy with their favorite TWO FIRES IN CHICAGO candidate for governor. Rice is a strong manin the southwestern part of the state, and will help to strengthen the Osborn sentiment in that region. Secretary Lord, of the tax commis- 000. In the stock yards a barn of the sion, says that as the result of the Union Stockyards & Transit company

activity of the commission the burned. The second fire was in the liv amount of taxable property added to ery stable of L. B. Cole Co., where 219 The city of Traverse City was raised from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000. No raises were made in the upper peninsula. This JAPANESE SEALING SCHOONER. ought to take some of the wind out of of the Alabama National Guard will pick the argument, made for political purposes by certain candidates for gov- amauga next week who will volunteer

GROVE OF GIANT TREES

Visalia, Cal., July 10.—The forest fires that entered the forest of the giant trees fifty miles east of here are atures tomorrow are predicted by the thought to be under control. Back firing weather bureau for the lower lake and er has signed an order authorizing the has been used to save the big trees. Ohio valley regions. Temperature near sale of the third-class emisers Detroit The fire penetrated the reserve, but or below the normal is promised for the

Cleverness on the Part of the Man at the Throttle Prevents the Looting of a Missouri, Kansas & Texas Flyer Fifteen Miles from St. Louis.

Dashes Away With the Train -Passengers Are Terrorized.

a ruse, prevented the baggage and pasenger coaches from being looted. The bandits compelled the engineer

and the fireman at the point of revolvers to go with them to the baggage car to assist in uncoupling it. While tinkering about the coupling, the engineer and the fireman, in the darkness, managed to glide away from the bandit; The two started on a run for the cab. Representative Lee O'Neil Browne The bandits opened a rain of fire Springing into the cab, the engineer threw the throttle wide open and darked away with the train.

The passengers, who filled the five coaches, were thrown into a panic. The train was in the hands of the bandits forty minutes. For half an hour they tried to uncouple the baggage car. It was not until they found themselves unable to do it that they forced the engineer and the fireman to help them. According to the officials, there were thousands of dollars in the caggage car, in addition to the money in the mail. The bandits were masked and used a red lantern to halt the train.

WHEN LIGHTNING HITS THEM.

Milwaukee, July 10.—Two people were which passed over Milwaukee yesterday afternoon. Lightning struck the box of fice at Pabst Park. Charles Schroeder, aged twenty-two, the ticket agent, was killed and three others were injured. Stephen Tlaskovus, a laborer, aged twenty-two, was killed while sleeping at

Shelbyville, Ind., July 10.-Riding the lead horse of a double team drawing a binder, Clarence Mallory, aged sixteen, was struck on the head by lightning and he and the horse were killed. His father, who was driving, was un-

Chicago, July 10.-Mrs. Corrine Larson of Evanstone was killed and Mrs. W. M. Carter was stunned when a bolt of ghtning from a clear sky flashed into he midst of a pienic at Evanston yes-

Burlington, Ia., July 10.—Samuel Haris, a farmer, was killed by lightning bere last night.

TRIES TO BURN FAMILY; THEN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Sandusky, O., July 10.-After locking is wife and three daughters into their ooms and setting fire to his home, Anfrew Federkiel, aged sixty-nine, a stone nason, today threw himself in front of a train here today. He was cut in two. The women were rescued. Mrs. Federkiel was badly burned and may die. Federkiel was regarded as eccentric.

SUFFER BAD ACCIDENT. Fort Collins, Colo., July 10.-W. H. Allison, of Boulder, a banker, was probably fatally hurt and Judges James Garrigues and Harry P. Gamble, of the state district court, sustained severe injuries today when an automobile in which they were riding skidded over a cliff thirty-five miles northwest of here and fell eighteen feet.

EXPLOSION IN A THEATER STAMPEDES THE AUDIENCE.

Wausau, Wis., July 10.-Two hundred and fifty persons, mostly children, were

CAUSE LOSS OF \$100,000.

Chicago, July 10 .- Two fires today is Chicago caused a property loss of \$100,

MORE AMERICAN RECRUITS FOR NICARAGUA'S ARMIES.

Montgomery, Ala., July 10 .- An officer 500 men at the encampment at Chickreport here. It was not stated with which side the Americans will fight.

SAVED BY BACK FIRING. WEATHER BUREAU PROMISES BETTER THINGS THIS WEEK

next few days in the upper lake region,

upper Mississippi valley, the plains states and the Northwest. By the middle of the week there will be a scattering of showers in the Mississippi valey and the Northwest.

The Weather

Washington, July 10.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan, Generally fair, Monday and Tuesday.

HOUGHTON WOMAN ARRESTED UNDER WHITE SLAVE LAW.

Chicago, July 10.—The first arrest under the new Mann white slave law occured in this city last night when one Nettie Jenkins of Houghton, Mich., was Forced to Aid the Bandits, He received to Aid the Bandits and the received to Aid Glides Away in the Darkness and, Springing Into the Cab, He character. She was held for a hearing July 15 in \$10,000 bonds.

> COURT CUSTODIANS SEIZE A THEATER IN CHICAGO.

St. Louis, July 10.—Cleverness on the cipal court custodians forcibly seized Chicago, July 10.-Seventy-five munipart of an engineer prevented three La Salle theatre here today and parpart of an engineer prevented three youthful bandits from robbing Missouri, tially wrecked the interior so a permore, fifteen miles from St. Louis, car- stage and stairways were torn up, every culmination of the long litigation regarding the possession of the playhouse.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National	Leagu	e.	
	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	43	26	623
New York	. 42	26	618
Pittsburg	35	31	539
Cincinnati	37	34	521
Philadelphia	32	36	471
Breeklyn	31	38	449
St. Louis		40	437
Boston	27	47	365
American	Langu		

American Leag	ue.	
Philadelphia47	23	67
New York41	29	58
Boston 40	30	57
Detroit 41	33	55
Cleveland 29	35	45
Chicago 31	38	44
Washington28	44	38
St. Louis22	47	31
American Associa	tion.	
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American Associa	tion.	
Minueapolis56	31	644
St. Paul52	33	612
Toledo 47	35	573
Kansas City39	41	487
Columbus 37	42	468
Milwaukee35	45	437
Indianapolis34	50	405
Louisville 20	52	358

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League.

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

Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

Chicago at New York. American Association. St. Paul at Kansas City.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

wo straight from Chicago today by winning a wild slugging match. Chicage070000002-9 New York ...030400003-10 11 Kling; Drucke, Ames, Raymond, Crandall and Meyers.

St. Louis, July 10. Boston won the today.

Cincinnati, July 10.-Rucker's delivery was a puzzle to Cincinnati. Score:

Lean; Rucker and Bergen. American Association.

Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 6. Louisville, 7; Toledo, 9, Second game

Louisville, 3; Toledo, 0. Milwaukee, 0; Minneapolis, 3. Second game: Milwaukee, 1; Minneapolis, 8. Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 1. Second game: Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 6. Western League.

Wichita, 4; Topeka, 0. Sioux City, 6; Lincoln, 7. Denver, 10; St. Joseph, 5, ame: Denver, 5; St. Joseph, 3. Des Moines, 3; Omaha, 1. game: Des Moines, 0; Omaha, 5.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

Saturday's games resulted as follows National League. Chicago, 3; New York, 7.

Pittsburg, 7: Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 4: Brooklyn, 3, St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1. American League, Cleveland, 4; Boston, 5.

Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 0. Washington, 6; St. Louis, 9, Second Washington, 4; St. Louis, 2. New York, 2; Chicago, 5. 8 game: New York, 3; Chicago, 2. American Association

Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 0. Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 4. Louisville, 1; Toledo, 1. Tie. Milwaukee-Minneapolis; rain.

FLIGHT MADE

er, He Declares, Only His Gasoline Gave Out-His Descent tinetly Egyptian. So Swift That He Lands

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—Glenn Curtiss made the only aviation flight here today, staying in the air only five minutes. Walter Brookins, who yesterday, driving a Wright biplane, been arrested. Engineer Quinn, through a ruse, prevented the baggage and stairways were torn up, every terday, driving a wright bipane, been arrested. Engineer Quinn, through a ruse, prevented the baggage and stairways were torn up, every terday, driving a wright bipane. WOULD GIVE JEFF fifteen carpenters. The seizure was the and broke all existing world's records for aeroplane altitude, made no attempt to go up today.

Brookins reached a height of 6,175 feet. At that height his gasoline gave him to glide to the ground. By the feat Brookins wins the \$5,000 prize offered by the Atlantic City Aero club for breaking the world's record, unless a higher altitude is reached here before

still climbing when his engine missed son I'm willing to give him a chance explosions. The aviator brought his I don't want any dispute about my sumachine back to a level position to get periority." the last drop of fuel out of the storage tank to reach the line of vision of the engineers on the beach. Reaching the to be a bit of fancy flying, was done to save himself from diving into the sea. Brookins was ready to collapse when

he reached the ground. his own record of 6,175 feet for the should have known better. present time. He said that he felt no fear about getting back to earth safe. 'It was fearfully cold, but I intended to the record, when I heard the engines sate for the loss of that." begin to pound. I knew that my gasoine was gone. My descent was so swift that I landed with a fearful headdashed into the sea."

New Records Registered at Rheims. Rheims, France, July 10.-The international aviation meeting here came to close today. The meeting was a John Wilson Returns to Nebraska triumph for the monoplanes, which made all the records and carried off the majority of the prizes. The distance Chicago, July 10 .- New York made it and duration records established by M. absence of thirty-four years, in the in Labouchere yesterday-340 kilometres terim of which both his father and ICE CREAM CONES SEIZED Olieslagers, who made a flight of 393 the place where he spent his childhood 8 2 Olicslagers, who made a flight of 393 the place where he spent his children is a children with his kilometres (244.44 miles) in 5 hours, 3 days. In 1876, after a quarrel with his Batteries. Kroh, Cole, Brown and minutes and 5 seconds. Leon Morane son, Judge Wilson told the boy to leave He created a sensation yesterday when home again. Taking the parent at his he covered five kilometres (3.10 miles) word, young Wilson left. n 2 minutes and 50 seconds and ten plane. Olieslagers reduced the 100 kilo- It was from this place that he disap-St. Louis ... 000000110-2 5 1
Boston ... 110000003-5 15 3
Batteries: Willis Backman, Lush, Corridon and Bresnahan; Mattern and Corphan and Bresnahan; Mattern and Corphan and Bresnahan; Mattern and Tespana and T minutes and 7 seconds.

Belgian Aviator Badly Injured.

Ghent, Belgium, July 10.-Daniel no trace of him. Kinet, a Belgian aviator, was hurt here Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 2 11 0 when he was up a considerable height.

Batteries: Suggs, Gaspar and Mc. The aeroplane turned over several times. dropping like a stone in a wheat field. it is thought that Kinet is fatally in-

NEPHEW ASKS THAT MISSING ARCHDUKE BE DECLARED DEAD.

erty, unless proof of his existence is ness as an engineer, going under the forthcoming within six months. Arch-name of Alonzo. duke John disappeared twenty years ago when he became a sailor under the name of John Orth. At various times during the period reports of the archduke's reappearance have been received from vari-clated with exerueiating pain, a hospi been able to prove his right to it.

DR. COOK LOCATED IN

CLAIM THAT MORMON BOOK WAS WRITTEN IN EGYPTIAN.

Elders Say It Contains History of Builders of Pyramids in Mexico.

Little Rock, Ark., July 10.—According to James W. Brown and E. F. Robertson, elders of the Mormon church, engaged in missionary work in Little Rock, the Book of Mormons is the history of the people who built the pyramids of Mexico, which have recently been uncovered. These pyramids are said to be larger than those of Egypt. The indications are, according to the elders, that they Walter Brookins Shatters All were the handiwork of Egyptians or of J. D. Freeman, a White Man, Is Existing World's Records for their descendants. The enters chain the Book of Mormons was originally written Aeroplane Altitude by Ascend- in the Egyptian language and translated

ing to a Height of 6,175

Feet at Atlantic City, N. J.

into English by Joseph Smith.

It is claimed by persons who have been making a study of the pyramids that the relies of a prehistoric age now being dug up are of Egyptian handiwork. He Would Have Gone Still High- the implements and utensils found are similar to those uncovered along the Nile. it is said, while scroll work found is dis

Great secrecy is being maintained in regard to the pyramids. It is thought With a Fearful Headache, that the Mexican government has specific proof in regard to the San Juan pyra mids near the City of Mexico which will show beyond a doubt that they were

ANOTHER CHANCE

White Man at Reno on Labor Day.

of this time were devoted to a circling Jeffries another chance to win the chamascent. The former record was 4,503 pionship if he wants it. I'll meet him Friday night's lynching of Carl Etherfeet, made by Brookins at Indianapolis at Reno on Labor Day, if that suits him. I don't believe that Jeff was in The governor demanded to be taken Brookins used his last drop of gaso- as good condition on July fourth as he line at his highest altitude and was was two weeks before, and for that rea-

Offered Big Bribe to Lose.

Johnson took occasion to reiterate his Harmon said that if he had any stateengineers on the beach. Reaching the imaginary line, Brookins started to glide to earth and his machine stopped entirely when he was 5,600 feet up and still over the ocean. His circling glide to the beach, which the crowd believed to be a bit of fancy flying, was done to sum back by betting on the outcome, and so wanted it fixed for a certain roups And there were a lot of people led to Brookins announced today that he believe that I had been fixed. One Chi will make no further attempt to break lost many thousands of dollars. He

"I don't want to be president of the United States because I could not hold to try to add a few hundred feet more There is not money enough to compen

Sacramento, Cal., July 10 .- Antone Rochi, of Chico, who made two attempts swift that I landed with a fearful headache. I was in real danger only on
the last turn, when I dashed around in
a short circuit to keep from being
dashed into the sea."

I count, of Chico, who hade two attempts
to commit suicide because of the defeat
of Jeffries, died this morning of a fracture of the spine. He flung himself from
a bunk eight feet above the floor of his cell to the cement floor.

ABSENT THIRTY-FOUR YEARS, SON FINDS PARENTS DEAD.

Claim Interest in \$30,000 Estate. Crab Orchard, Neb., July 10.-After an (211.14 miles) in 4 hours, 87 minutes mother have died, John Wilson, Jr., son and 45 seconds—were broken today by of Judge John Wilson, has returned to

Before leaving home young Wilson had

a great deal of money advertising for NEGRO AT BALLINGER, TEX., im. Thinking possibly he had gone to their old home in Scotland, the father made a trip across the water, but found

About six years ago Judge Wilson died and was followed to the grave a year later by his wife. An estate of about \$30,000 was left. In the will it was

Mr. Wilson is now here to claim his part. He has told of enough happenings stantly, of the early days to convince the old Vienna, July 10.-At the instance of timers that he is the real missing son. INDIANAPOLIS POLICE JAIL his nephew, Archduke Joseph, tffe high After disappearing Wilson says he went chamberlain's court has declared that it to St. Louis, and in 1881 to Houston. will assume that the missing Archduke Tex. While at Houston he met the John Salvator of Austria is dead and young woman that he later married. In will order the distribution of his prop- Texas he engaged in the railroad busi-

DEADLIEST OF POISONS.

The idea of a poison is generally ass ous quarters of the globe, but none of tal cot and lingering death; but, when the alleged claimants to the title have the mind turns to cyanide of potassium. instant death looms up for the imagina-

THE MOUNTAINS OF CHILE. onous nature of the innocent-looking Cahow of Reading, two newly appointed eandy-like substance that even the pois- drug inspectors, started out on their first New York, July 10 .- Another traveler on expert handles it with reductance. tour of inspection. Under the drug law has come back from South America And there is a reason, for, unlike the enacted at the last session of the state with tales of the vanquished Dr. Fred-other life destroyers he is so familiar legislature, it is unlawful to sell or offer erick A. Cook. Dr. Robert N. Keeley of Philadelphia brings a photo to prove the tale. Cook shows in the print take some of its sweet, bitter almond authorities, and the inspectors will exwearing a long rain coat, a golf cap, smelling vapors to be a corpse. Indeed, amine the stocks of drugs on the shelves and without his mustache. Dr. Keeley he would think nothing of chloroforming of all pharmacists in the state. Another did not succeed in interviewing Cook. He said: "The doctor keeps very much to himself, and avoids Americans whenever possible. He is living in Cumbre, lever possible. He is living in Cumbre, lever possible. Technical World Magazine, "Technical World Magazine,"

adozen cats or scattering strychnine and are inspector has also begun his duties in Ernest D. Miller, who fills the place when it comes to cyanide of potassium he literally "handles it with gloves."—

Technical World Magazine, dar all pharmacists in the state. Another new inspector has also begun his duties in Ernest D. Miller, who fills the place was also begun his duties in Ernest D. Miller, who fills the place was also begun his duties in Ernest D. Miller, who fills the place was also begun his duties in Ernest D. Miller, who fills the place was also begun his duties in Ernest D. Miller, who fills the place was also begun his duties in Ernest D. Miller, who fills the place was also begun his duties in Ernest D. Miller, who fills the place was also begun his duties in Ernest D. Miller, who fills the place was also begun his duties in Ernest D. Miller, who will confine his activities to the inspection of dairies and the analyzing of milk.

Taken from Jail at Rayville and Is Hanged at the Spot Where He Shot and Killed the Town Marshal.

His Appeal to the Supreme Court Following His Condemnation to Death Arouses People and His Execution Results Governor Investigates Ohio's Lynching.

Rayville, La., July 10.-Aroused by he fact that an appeal to the supreme ourt had been taken, following his ondemnation to death here on the charge of having murdered Town Marshal C. C. Chenault, a mob battered down the doors of the parish jail at Rayville today and, dragging out J. D. Freeman, a white man, hanged him at e spot where he had slain the mar-"This is the outcome of the appeal," was the note found pinned to out and his engine stopped when he had come down to 5,800 feet, compelling Johnson Is Willing to Fight the and killed Chenault when the latter atthe dead man's clothing. Freeman shot tempted to arrest him for a minor of-

Decapitations Due in Ohio.

Newark, O., July 10.-The sudden arthe end of the present meet. Brookins spent 1 hour, 2 minutes and 35 seconds responded to the report that Jeffries is in the air. About fifty-seven minutes seeking a new bout. He says: "I'll give city and county officials who are threatened with impeachment as the result of ington, an anti-saloon league raider. over the battered jail. He examined the structure minutely, Sheriff Links explaining every step of the mob. The governor tested the bars and examined the locks, taking notes. He held a star chamber session with the sheriff, prosecuting attorney and mayor. Governor ment to make he would make it later from Columbus. Newark people believe that the governor's hurried visit pre sages the immediate suspension of the eriff and possibly the mayor,

CALIFORNIA STAGE COACH FALLS DOWN A HIGH CLIFF,

Yosemite, Calif., July 10 .- A fourhorse stage coach carrying eleven pas sengers bound for El Portal, the gate way to the Yosemite National Park, went over a cliff into the Merced river, a falf of 100 feet, today. One man and three women were carried down with the stage and were injured seriously. The other passengers and the driver jumped in time. Two of the horses were killed. The injured were taken to a hotel. One woman is still unconscious. There is no information concerning the identity of the victims or the extent of the injuries. The coach was rounding a sharp curve known as Devil's Elbow. One of the leaders stumbled and knocked the outside leading horse over the cliff. The two wheelers and the stage went over after it. When the driver saw that the coach was going, he called to the passengers to jump, at the same time leaping to

BECAUSE UNFIT FOR FOOD. New York, July 10 .- The ice cream one is the latest object of an attack broke several previous records today, and never to make his appearance at Henkle yesterday seized 672 hoxes of the corrugated conical receptacles. They were alleged to be unfit for human consumption. In New York yesterday. St. Louis, July 10. Boston won the kilometres in 5 minutes and 47 seconds. taken a law course at lowa City and Walter Slade, a school boy, ate four He used a 100-horsepower Bleriot mono- practiced a short while at Bellville, Kan. plates of ice cream and swallowed five glasses of soda water in an effort to get cool. His mother found him dead from ptomaine poisoning shortly after-

KILLS A WHITE INTRUDER.

Ballinger, Tax., July 10 .- J. M. Bishop, white man, was shot and killed by John Elliott, a negro, at 3 o'clock this morning. According to a statement made by the negro and corroborated by a mentioned that in case the lost son latter was in the act of crawling in should show up within five years after the window of the negro's cabin when the mother died he should share in the shotgun in his face. Bishop fell in the alley back of the cabin and died in-

MAYOR'S SUSPICIOUS VISITOR.

Indianapolis, July 10 .- Abraham Kaie, a Syrian, crawled on his hands and nees into the home of Mayor Samuel Shank early this morning and while pleading for an interview was arrested on suspicion of having aims on the mayor's life. Mr. Shank expressed the be-Kadie's actions. The Syrian carried no veapons, however.

LANSING-Michigan's newest safeguard for the protection of its citizens was placed in active operation when So treacherous and terrible is the pois- Ralph Lamie of Ann Arbor and Freeman

DAILY MINING JOURNAL wagons being the worst. It would have be the convention walked all over this been economy to have established water recommendation and by two votes to one

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 11, 1910.

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Can Burrows come back? That's simply another way of asking "Can Burrows go back?"

Why did John Blodgett go to Europe the responsibility?

furnishes a little variety to the monotony of these affairs.

sin have been cleaned up? Senator Burrows begins his cow path

The government says the country is going to have a very poor harvest. The sing correspondent writes: "Why Muscountry has been guessing as much the selman stays in the gubernatorial campast several weeks.

this year.

It is generally agreed that it is brave candidate who will aspire to be governor of Wisconsin with a county op- But there is absolutely no sentiment for tion plank in his platform.

fruits taste the sweetest, but it doesn't there, but I have yet to find a man who the light of the revelations we have had, people I represent if I did otherwise." hold good for Senator Lorimer's stolen says that he will vote for Musselman. can escape the suspicion of having shared fruits. Even the Democrats are after He could have had a larger following in the pot by which it was brought about. Cramton liquor law of the last session of

to surpass all previous Elks' reunions, the dry element for that reason." and will doubtless do it. Detroit has a

habit of making good.

Delta county grange Musselman resolu- is not insensible to the feeling of elation own candidate for a Republican. That Crawford, Otsego and Oscoda counties. tions has now broadened into a general common to men on whom political hondiscussion of the prohibition question, ors fall. Public life has an attraction only increase the ardor with which their him because he ran a saloon at Rogers with Baldwin, of the Journal, as usual, for him, as his record shows. If he is party will take their trail, with the City until Presque Isle voted dry and the leading exponent of the "drys."

Again come reports of distressing financial stringency at the Burrows headquarters. John Blodgett, who has been the chief architect of Burrows' political hind, or making any arrangements to raise a cent.

"I want to see an end of the 'jack pots' and the cheap thievery that have brought disgrace on Illinois. I don't care whether they are Republicans or Democrats, I am unswerving in my opindown and sent to the penitentiary." not refuse to become a candidate if the islature who voted for Lorimer with atorial fight in any way. Mr. Burrows been mistaken when they talked with This is the way Senator Cullom views the existing Illinois situation.

If Indiana can't be redeemed to the G. O. P. under the leadership of Senator Beveridge, it is held that it is beyond redemption, this year at least. This is and the rest of the blighted "stand patters" have been ordered onto the side-

are going up against.

ion that national issues will far over- taken regular commercial business. All state and other committees that have to shadow state issues in the forthcoming it has wanted to know was whether the legislatures which elect Senators? campaign, and that the tariff will be tolls would be forthcoming. The new If we confine it merely to national comthe leading issue. Mr. Payne is confi- policy is much more creditable and mittees and to committees which infludent of his re-election in his own dis- commendable, and while it may be actrict. So unconcerned is he about that companied by some loss of income the that Mr. Payne's assignments to other be the gainer in the long run. districts be made with a great deal of

The advisability of sprinkling the Marquette county highway between this city and Marquette may be pretty clearly seen these days, says the Ishpeming Iron Ore. This beautiful roadway is fast going to pieces under the action of the heavy automobile tires, the road greatly outnumbering the men in the ble after the horse has been stolen."

Registered Holstein-Friesian Bulls Ready for Service. Superior Breeding. Low Prices to Upper Michigan

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY stations along the line, and kept the made Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendvent its grinding and blowing away, association. From now on emancipated of soap. Flint Journal. There is plenty of water along the woman will be an active factor in the route, and the service could be main- politics of the National Educational asso-

The political season has advanced far assertion that the entire slate of pres- body of delegates can give it. Her ent office holders in Marquette county achievements in all departments of eduwill go through without any opposition. cational work clearly entitle her to the They, as a whole, stand well with the recognitions he has received, and the aspopular, and if any ambitious citizens even remotely contemplated going after The lynching of a white man at least any of their jobs they evidently reached the conclusion that this is not the psycological year for changes at the If Senator La Follette is renominated the uncontested primaries for county will the "Taft Republicans" in Wisconnominations will be to reduce the vote in this county, compared with what it will be in other counties where closely fought county campaigns will come to campaign without further delay. The a head on primary day, for it is the cow paths will be thick with candidates campaign closest to home in which, after

all, the greatest interest is taken.

An unfeeling and unsympathetic Lanpaign is a mystery to most politicians. Chase S. Osborn appears to be far in the lead and the Kelley men believe that trayers. Two hundred of the most rep- Grand Rapids, says the Herald. He detheir candidate has a fighting chance. Musselman outside of Grand Rapids and At Marquette we at least have enough a few counties in the northwestern part water, such as it is. In Negaunee the of the state. Said a prominent politiwater is "such as it is," but there isn't cian from the Thumb, while here on busieven enough of it to go around for the ness a few days ago: 'Over in the Thumb sentiment in both parties has not waited paign. He declares he stands where he Osborn is very strong. He is supported on either conferences or conventions. It by all the leaders and business men. has been running high against the men conscience dictated," he says, "and There is an old saying that stolen Kelley has some following here and who elected Lorimer, none of whom, in would not be true to myself or to the had he declared for state wide prohibition. That was expected of him, but and Democrats, the latter are open to himself. He has two opponents and a Detroit will give the representatives for some reason he contented himself the greatest censure, and they should peculiar situation is raised by their canof the "Best People on Earth" a royal merely with declaring for local option, purple time this week. Detroit promises and now he will not have the support of members of the party. Their treachery assisted him in the bill as a representa-

tical currents. He would as soon be gov- unfit a man as Lorimer, but they be-The debate over the merits of the ernor of Michigan as the next man. He trayed their own party by deserting their resents Presque Isle, Montmorency fighting away from the Democratic purpose of putting them out of legis. then turned his place into an emporium nomination for governor this year, it is lative life for all time to come. because he feels that he had his best chance of being elected to that honorable restore Illinois to decent standing in the office in 1908, and that the combination family of states. One is the unremitfeat ahead for the Democratic candidate. cnotinue until every chance of throwing in while the water is fine, Naturally he would prefer not to be the new light on the deal by which Lorimer man who makes the bootless run. At was named has been exhausted. The oththe same time Mr. Hemans appreciates er is the retirement, as far as that may Musselman has allied himself with Senthat in return for the manner in which be possible, of every member of the Lorhis party has honored him he owes it a imer bi-partisan majority. There may be, am running a campaign of my own for certain consideration, and doubtless will and doubtless are, members of the leg-governor. I am not mixed in the sendemand that he again make the sacrifice out being bought to do it, but in the is running a campaign is both sincere and insistent.

Recent steps of the management of the Western Union Telegraph company indicate that hereafter that company will not be an accessory before the why the senator has been given the right fact to violations of the law by connivo' way, and why Watson, Hemenway ing to make the violators' operations profitable, and carry promise that it is, from now on, to be characterized by a the New York 'Times' as an "impudent tracks and into the switches along the higher moral tone than at times in the insincerity." This is a pleasant cuphem them from tarnishing, their protectpast. The cutting out of the service of ism for the term which is used by mema string of New York state bucket shops bers of congress in private conversation. The bill fulfills the original purpose of a wrestling then with the problem of Variety is held to be the spice of life last week bore striking evidence of its gold brick. Within a high-sounding and keeping the unprotected brass bright in baseball circles at Crystal Falls. So new policy. Along the same line was ornate verbiage, calculated to make the another coat of lacquer can be put on. afraid are the Cyrstal Falls fans of the the company's refusal to handle bulletins public believe that much has been done, it deadly effect of monotony that they on the Jeffries-Johnson fight last week, accomplishes nothing whatever. One factory for this purpose solve the never suffer the same lineup in two which cost it thousands of dollars in suggested by these contents the same lineup in two the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by these contents the same lineup in two suggested by the same lineup in twill be suggested by the same lineup in two suggested by the same successive games. The Crystal Falls tolls that it might have had if it had Senator Beveridge, just as the bill was solved in alcohol makes a thin varnish fellow is the hamper, and those two team is the one constant surprise party accepted the business. In the past all coming to a vote: of the league. When it comes to town has been grist that has come to the the other fellows do not know what they Western Union's mill and it has handled bucket shop trade and racing dope for this bill, as far as it goes, but does the Bepresentative Payne is of the opin- with the same readiness that it has publicity bill when it does not include an hour.

To pre little matter that he is ready to speak loss will be inconsequential compared intending to prevent? Can not the corin other districts, wherever he may be with the aggregate of the company's sent. It will doubtless be suggested business, and the company certainly will

The annual convention of the National week will be looked back to as an epoch vides only for a publication after the dry checsecloth and you will have a making gathering, for it promises to mark the advent of the fair sex as a po- election has passed, a large part of the tent, if not controlling, factor in the benefit which would accrue from their varied activities of the organization. Up publication would be lost to the people. Then Get Hem-Roid Under Money-Back to the present year the women, while membership of the body, and while they have furnished much the greater share of ed for publication before election. The the guaranteed internal remedy. Dr. the attendance at the annual meetings, have been content to occupy a subordinate place at the business sessions and to allow the male members to dominate the frankly taken upon himself the responsi- other outside treatment. Attack the polities of the association. Thus it happened that in the long period of years this so-called publicity bill is shown by 24 days, at The People's Drug Store, since its organization the body had not the fact that they all voted against it. Marquette, Mich., and at the City Drug had a single woman president. It has This law is calculated not to break, but Store, Ishpeming, Mich. Dr. Leonhardt been the custom to have a nominating to conceal and perpetuate the partnership Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., Props. committee representative of all the states recommend a slate of officers to states recommend a slate of officers to the annual convention. In accordance with the accepted precedent, a majority bottled milk, packed in ice, was fully bowels to expel poisonous matter, of this committee this year recommend-

ed a Colorado man for the presidency. daily.

the offices and to a president once in a plant walnuts.-Detroit News. while. As long as it can put forward representatives like Mrs. Young it will

ARE AFTER THE PACK.

Democrats alike, who were mixed up in Citizen Press. county building. The natural result of the election of William Lorimer as senator from Illinois. A convention of representative Republicans, assembled at the tion of the "blond boss," and a deterresponsibility of that misfortune.

The Democrats are not to be behind come their Republican brethren in an attempt to purge their organization of its heheld in Springfield, to consider ways and ing of Osborn and Townsend. means of cleaning out the gentry who were responsible for getting the party troit has returned for the summer, and in such an equivocal situation. Public incidentally to get busy with his cam-

Mr. Hemans is a shrewd judge of poli-

light of what stands revealed who can in the gubernatorial fight in any way have any certainty who they are? The My campaign is being run entirely in only thing to do is to clean the whole dependent of any person or other candi precious pack out. Fortunately Illinois date for any office. My sole ambition is seems bent on doing it.

A GOLD BRICK.

The law providing for publicity of campaign contributions is described by suggested by these sentences spoken by following solution: Gum shellac dis-

question of the chairman of the committee. Of course we are all in favor of ence the election of representatives in rupting interests furnish their funds to the election immediately in charge?"

s pointed out by Senator Bailey of Tex-It seems to me that if we only bright surface again. publish these contributions after the It seems to me something like the performance of closing the door of the sta-

The bill which the lower house providbility for this change.

THE STATE PRESS.

When the citizens of Alpena saw posters of the billboards advertising "Sapho" surface of the road wet so as to pre- ent of the Chicago schools, head of the they thought they referred to a new kind

It may have been the Lord's will, as

This promises to be a bad political sand the toboggan down which the Jack- free to all who write. year for all the men, Republicans and son baseball team is sliding !- Jackson

STATE POLITICS.

Senator Julius Caesar Burrows will state capital lately, expressed itself in within a week begin his cow-path camburning terms on the disgrace brought paign throughout Michigan. It is the down on the state by the tainted elec- plan to make every cross roads possible between now and September 6 in an automobile. The arrival of the senator will mined effort is being made to secure the be well advertised in advance and he retirement from legislative life of all will meet and talk to all the crowds Republican members who shared in the who appear to listen. His speeches will be exceedingly brief, the principal object being to meet personally all who may

resentative Democrats in the state have clares the greater number of the farmers ter, sir. 'E stuttered awful!-Judy. joined in a call for a conference to be whom he meets in his business are talk-

> Congressman Edward Denby of De past in congress. "I have voted as my

D. G. F. Warner, daddy of the Warner-Of the two groups of men, Republicans the legislatire, is a candidate to succeed was two-fold. They were not only dis- tive of the drys. Warner is now opposed loyal to the people of the state in con. for reelection by a radical wet and by

for soft drinks. An attempt is being made to induce J. Lee Mofford, the Gay-

William F. Nank of Mt. Clemens of circumstances favorable to his candi- ting prosecution of all persons involved where he was sheriff and one time repfortunes, recently sailed for Europe, dacy that existed in that year will not in the bribery by which Lorimer's seat urged to enter the field for lieutenant resentative in the legislature, is being without, it is said, leaving a cent be- be duplicated in 1910. Mr. Hemans has was purchased, coupled with tireless governor. He has not yet given his ed the fact to his client, and advised that For perspicacity enough to be able to see degrand jury investigations which shall answer, but is more than likely to get the suit be dropped. The client was

> The report has been circulated in son sections to the effect that Amos S. ator Burrows' campaign. Mr. Musselman strongly denies this statement. do not believe he would care to mingle also seen some of the jurymen, and they to defeat Messrs. Kelley and Osborn and secure for myself the nomination for governor.'

CARE OF STORE FIXTURES.

Although brass fixtures when nev have a fine coat of lacquer to keep ing layer soon disappears before the Instead of sending the fixtures to the problem for yourself by applying the which is applied with a small brush; "I rise for the purpose of asking a 10 cents worth of shellac is enough And so on, he described the duties of the and enough alcohol to make it thin. happy youngsters. This is enough to cover many fixtures

rusting, especially when you store stopped and said: * them Retailer, go over them with a cloth dampened nickel-plated parts in paper. When you need to use your fixtures you will door open to the very thing which we are not have any rust to contend with. these committees which, after all, have bring back the original sparkle and Another more obvious fraud in the bill crystal effect to the glass all you need to do is to cover the glass with a coating of whiting dissolved in water and ammonia. When dry rub briskly with

HAVE YOU PILES?

Guarantee.

Blind piles, protruding piles, itching piles, are cured with equal success by change was made by the senate commit- Leonhardt's Hem-Roid. The guarantee tee on privileges and elections, of which is so broad that it costs you nothing if Senator Burrows of Michigan is chair- you get no benefit. Don't waste any Indeed, Senator Burrows has more time with salves, suppositories or

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CURES

Every old sore comes from some kind of impurity in the blood. It remains A Winchester, Va., woman was recently buried in a walnut coffin made an open, discharging place on the flesh because the circulation constantly de-the damage done to the road because of siastic; it is entitled to its fair share of this story, children, is not to recklessly the blood is in this impure state. S. S. S. heals old sores because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers; it goes into the circulation and removes the cause from the blood. When the blood has been purified there is no longer any inflammatory impurity or infectious matter to irritate the place, and nature causes a Jeffries' father declares, but Champion certain and natural healing of the ulcer. It is all well enough to endeavor to mough so that there is warrant for the be entitled to the highest recognition the Johnson is likely to insist that his left cleanse an old sore, or stop the itching, or absorb the discharge, with external had considerable to do with it. Detroit applications, but a cure can never be reached in this way, because such applications do not reach the blood where the cause is located. S. S. S. does not simply cause a scab to form over an old sore, but beginning at the bottom it heals the Speaking of the higher education, it is place permanently by building new tissue, and filling the place with firm healthy vident that Harvard scullership is su- flesh. S. S. S. is a purely botanical remedy, being made entirely of roots herbs when he did? Doesn't he want to share voters. They are efficient, obliging and sociation has done well in honoring her. perior to that of Yale.—Pontiac Press and barks, each of which has a direct and lasting effect in removing impurities and poisons from the circulation. Old people who have suffered for years with a chronic sore will find S. S. S. a most helpful tonic and system builder in counter-Won't someone be kind enough to acting the debilitating effects of the old ulcer. Special book on Sores and Ulcers THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING

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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

For Munising Junction 3:45 pm

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT

For Munising1:40 pm

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

Leave Princeton for Little Lake. 2:30 pm

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING

TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

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Sept. 2, 10-Eucharistic Con-

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For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New

For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-tions

For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carishend, Little Lake, Gwinn,

For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Speaking Likeness.

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RAIL-Coroner-You knew the deceased pretty vell, I believe, and could identify him? Witness-Yes, I should know 'im again. A photograph of the deceased was then handed to the witness. Coroner-Do you recognize that? Witness (shaking his head)-No.

nnno who that is. Coroner-You said you would know m again if you saw him. Witness-So I would, sir. But I don't hink I could tell 'is picture. Coroner-What was there about the deceased that you would know and

ecognize again? Witness (brightening up)-His stut-

Making It Up.

Two men who had quarrelled violently and had not been on friendly terms for some months met by accident one night at a social function. One of them made a friendly overture to his enemy. Go-"Look here, Jenkinson, I've often been cuilty of causing you considerable anoyance, and if I make that confession I lare say you won't mind admitting on our side that you've been a little unust to me, too.

Jenkinson took the outstretched hand and the negotiations for peace proceeded satisfactorily until, in his concluding remark, the first speaker observed, some what pompously: "On this pleasant and auspicious occa-

sion, Jenkinson, I would like you to feel that I wish you-the same as you wish "What!" cried Jenkinson, angrily

Are you begining it again?"—Tit-Bits.

Thrice Armed Is He.

Justice is of course demanded by every tigant in a court of law, but it is a fre

ng client to prosecute an action. On talking with the plaintiff's wit lesses Mr. Reed found that their stories were far from consistent, so he report omewhat perturbed, but told the attorney he would have a talk with witnesse and let him know the next morning

what he had decided to do. True to his word, he dropped in bright and early, wearing the cheerful look of "I one who has fought the good fight. "I've seen those witnesses," he ex

For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish- 8:00 am plained, "and they say they must have think I'll win. Now, if there's such thing as justice in law, we can't lose,'

He Was in the Game All Right. While walking along the street one While walking along the day a gentleman noticed a group of boys apparently playing a game of some description. Much interested, he stopped, Rumely, Chatham and Munising [8:25 am] boys apparently playing a game of some

and inquired in a kindly tone: "Well, boys, what are you at today? A bright youngster looked up and

"Why, don't you know, sir? This is he latest game out! "Oh! What do you call it?"

"Automobile, sir. "Automobile! Why, how do you play

"Well, you see, sir, I'm the driver.

"And this here fellow," pointing to his neighbor, "he's the horn; and this boys over there are the passengers-'

With a kindly salutation the gentleand the work can be done in less than man passed on. About ten paces away, sitting on the curb, he saw a little chap To prevent your nickel fixtures from with a very forlorn countenance, so Well, my little man, why don't you

oin in the game with those other boys?" "Please, sir, I am in it," he wailed. "You are in it! Why, what are you?" "I'm the smell!"

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WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, two experienced dining room girls (wages, \$18 a month); also a dishwasher. 6-10-tf

WANTED-Girl at the Stenglein Bindery.

WANTED Competent cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 7-7-tf

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Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Birch and Big Bay.....6:45 am For stations on East Branch.....8:00 am WANTED-Girl for housework. Enquire 1025 North Front street. For stations on Rast Branch.....8:00 am
For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend,
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WANTED—A competent cook and a second girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell,
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Copper Country

LEGISLATIVE POLITICS HANGOCK BOOSTERS ARE WARMING UP WILL MAKE STRONG BID

the Old Members Have the Inside Track.

Politics in the copper country some the proposition of corralling the 1911 times take queer turns. The latest annual tournament and convention of is the circulation of a petition by Hon. the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association for Hubbell, dean of the tion for Hancock that Mayor W. Frank Michigan state senate, for renomination James has decided to call a public meet by the Republicans. This is remarking to discuss the matter. The date of able only because of the fact that last the meeting will be given out shortly. fall Senator Smith announced that he If sufficient support is shown to be did not want to go back to Lansing. He likely forthcoming the Hancock delegates was getting on in years and wanted a to the convention at the Soo in Aurest. Senator Smith was honest in his gust, next, will be instructed to use every year the company has produced approxi declaration. He had represented his possible effort to land next year's redistrict, which includes the four copper union for Hancock. In 1909 there was country counties, Houghton, Gatonagon, a strong movement under way to pro-Keweenaw and Baraga, for some sixteen enre the tournament for that year, but years and had been in the thick of every the claims of Hancock were relinquished fight. However, it was insisted that in behalf of Laurium, with the under he should return to Lansing, and he standing that Hancock would seek the prising eight blasts and two reverbers finally has yielded to the pressure,

state, which means the lower peninsula, and it is thought that the time is ripe the wearers of top boots have decided to have the tournament again. No place that the upper peninsula is composed of in the territory of the association has men who spend most of their time better facilities for entertaining dele- proved a profitable one, and that mine is drawing dividends from Midas-making gates and visitors than has Hancock, and copper mines. And this with S. & B. the recently aroused public spirit that selling for eight and a half. In fact, has manifested itself in the formation the upper peninsula faces the hardest of the "Boosters" Greater Hancock ciub. fight of its life at Lausing next winter and the spontaneous feeling of local and experienced legislators are needed pride that was demonstrated in the reback at the urgent request of his assurance that if Hancock gets the tour-friends. So is W. R. Oates. Mr. nament the reunion will be one of the Oates announced that he was not going most notable in the history of the Upback. But his petition is out.

John Maxey of L'Anse is going back. He announced last Christwas that he would not take a legislative job again with twice the money and no conscience. He and Oates are two of the brightest and most successful young and gold shoulder straps, with "Houghscience. He and Oates are two of the legislators of the last session. They and gold shoulder straps, the trousers are can do a lot of good, with "Unele Charhe" Smith, as the Lausing correspondents call him, as their leader. And A. D. Edwards of Atlantic, who was to caps are of the familiar visored type. have succeeded Senator Smith, is going The department is purchasing these uni back to the lower house again, or has forms in order to make a creditable apa petition out, which amounts to the pearance at the Soo next month on same thing in his case. All of these the occasion of the firemen's annual changes are due to the desire of the tournament. The Hurontown department copper country to send experienced men has also ordered new uniforms for that back to Lansing.

Ira E. Randall, who is one of the successors of Justus H Rathbone, founder of the Knights of Pythias, wants Senator Smith's job. There are doubts. There are doubts. There are all kinds of candidates for representative from the various districts. It may be that some of the Joe Ziehr of Laurium. A cinder track old members will not be returned, but has been constructed between No. 1

CORNISH WRESTLING TOURNEY. Charles Hoar of Trimountain Wins First

Prize at the Amphidrome. At the Cornish wrestling tourney at the Houghton Amphidrome Saturday evening, Joe Ziehr of Calumet failed to put in an appearance and forfeited his back to Chris Person. This brought together Person and John Clark of Trimountain in the third round for finals. munication relative to the matter of un-Clark proved too much for the Houghton taxed mortgages, concerning which there man, and in the third bitch was given has been considerable discussion, followa fall. Clark played his man in a manner entirely foreign to Person, keeping Lansing stating that there were \$148,000 to the rear at all times and finally of untaxed mortgages in the Third ward

gave the Houghtonite a turn. tain were ordered to get ready, and of the city. In the letter received by in the seventh hitch Charles threw his Supervisor Funkey, the total of the alelder brother. John Deen forfeited to leged untaxed mortgages is given as con-Alfred Davey and James Jambes for siderably less than the sum stated in feited to James Chapman, both forfeits the Lansing despatch, the amount now said to be lacking being only \$25,262 match now settled down for the prize Even this amount is said by Mr. Funkey money. Clark and Davey wrestled for to be wrong, and he repeated the state first and third places, the latter secur- ment made a few days ago to the effect ing a fall in the first hitch. Hoar and that the state tax officials are basing Chapman followed and furnished amuse- their claim on old lists of mortgages ment to the crowd for a long time. In all or most of which have been canthought be had his man, but the sticklers have been paid without any official noheld different views and it was not until tice of cancellation having been given the end of the twenty-ninth hitch that These are still on record at Lansing, but a fall came. Chapman then "heaved" the city cannot collect any on them off his jacket and forfeited his back. The letter from Lansing to Mr. Funk-

hitch for the Trimountain man to win. the board of review and of the various Tringountain, Blithe of Quincy and Wil- under the circumstances. liam Jeffery of Painesdale. Captain Dick Bawdin and Captain Jose of Trimountain were judges.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET GAMES.

Painesdale moved closer to the top of the column in the Copper Country Cricket league, through her victory over Calumet & Hecla and Mohawk's defeat by day night are all out and the danger is Kearsarge Saturday afternoon. Mo-Kearsarge Saturday afternoon. Mo-hawk now leads by only a few points. Paist. Needed rains came at the prop-ler time, the people of Ontonagon be-The scores were as follows: Painesdale 112, C. & H. 64; Kearsarge 47, Mohawk 36; Baltic 112, Tamarack 101. The Tamarack-Baltic game started late

and only six men batted on each side.

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There Are Many Candidates, but Copper Country City Wants Next trip by frenzied copper country report-Year's Tournament of the Upper Peninsula Firemen.

So much interest has been aroused in honor in 1911. It is now eight years Down in the agrarian counties of the since the firemen have met at Hancock Thus Senator Smith is going cent Fourth of July celebration, give per Peninsula Firemen's association.

New Uniforms Arrive.

The new uniforms for the members of the Houghton fire department have been received. They are of dark blue ornamented with a stripe of broad soutache braid on the outseam. The coats are double breasted sacks and the

Mohawk's Running Team.

The Mohawk department will be well the wind seems to be in their favor and No. 2 shafthouses. The Mohawk right now. the tournament parade.

MORTGAGE TAX MATTERS.

Hancock Supervisor Receives Letter from State Assessing Official.

Supervisor John Funkey of the Third ward of the city of Hancock has recelved from Secretary George Lord of the state board of assessors a coming the publication of a despatch from alone. It was also intimated that sim-Charles and Sampy Hoar of Trimoun- ilar conditions existed in the other wards the ninth and fifteenth hitches Hoar celled. In many instances mortgages Chapman also refused to go on with ey calls attention to the penalties pro Clark for third and fourth money, be- vided for neglect to assess mortgages ing satisfied to take the small end. Hoar and suggests that the omission was ar and Davey came together for first and oversight. There was no oversight and second prizes and it required only one no neglect, it seems, but the action of The prizes offered were \$75, \$50, \$35 supervisors was in good faith and the and \$20. The sticklers were Reed of only action that could have been taken

ONTONAGON FIRES OUT.

Rains Came When Needed-Fire Fighters Have Warm Experience.

Advices from Ontonagon yesterday were to the effect that the forest fires which threatened the town up to Fri-Needed rains came at the proplieving that they saved the village. One party of fire fighters came into Ontonagon Friday night badly frightened. They had gotten between two tines of fire and some of them received severe burns, while all had their clothing badly scorehed by flying embers. SCHOOL MEETINGS TOMORROW.

held tomorrow night. With the exception of the voluntary retirement of Edward Ulseth from Calumet No. board, it is not believed there will be any changes in any of the boards, certainly not in the larger towns.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

Rev. James Pascoe, general superin-Direct private wire service to all mar-tendent of the Houghton district of the kets. If you want the best service on Methodist Episcopal church, left yes is at present being done by this company. your curb orders and cannot favor us di- terday to conduct a series of quarterly Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or eleven days, during which time he will conduct eleven conferences, returning home the day before the opening of the bome the day before the opening of the pears to be of low grade and probably pears to be of low grade and probably home the day before the opening of the Electric Park, which begins July 18. Di-

series is the fourth of the church year and the last that will be held before the annual Detroit conference in September. These conference are among the most important of the year, as it is at this time that the churches express their desire for the retention of their present pastors.

ELKS OFF FOR DETROIT.

The Calumet and Hancock Elks lef or Detroit Saturday morning. They ent in a special train to which was attached a commissary car. The Calunet & Heela band went along. The large numbers of Elks promised for the ers did not turn out. But the party was fairly large and fully enthusiastic.

Mining News

GREENE-CANANEA.

The Greene-Cananea Copper-company luring June produced 2,140 tons of bul lion yielding 4,280,000 pounds of copper With the exception of May, this is th ompany's best record. For the first halmately 24,000,000 pounds of copper. The company is now operating seven fur naces at its smelter-six blasts and on reverberatory. Before the end of the cur rent year the smelter will have been en larged from eight to ten furnaces, com tories. The enlarged smeiter will have productive capacity of 6,000,000 pounds month, or 72,000,000 pounds a year.

The company's acquisition of the In liana-Sonora property has thus fanow contributing upwards of 500,00 ounds a month to the company's total reduction. The costs attained at this property have been very satisfactory and will compare favorably with any mine in the country. The Greene com pany can operate it to much greater all vantage than the Phelps-Dodge interest who formerly owned it, for the ore can now be shipped direct to the Green metter, whereas under Phelps-Dodg wnership it had to be transported acros he Mexican border where an export duty was levied, and thence to the Douglas Re

uction works for treatment, The recovery from Greene ores ha een gradually improving, and at the present time an average of forty-six counds of copper is secured per ton o ore. The mine management, however hopes to secure a fifty-pound recovery and maintain it before the end of the year. There is still plenty of construcion work to be done, and this is bein charged directly to operating. Owing to this work Greene this year will not be even a ten-cent producer. Before anothe year, however, all this extraordinar; onstruction should be out of the waand the company will be in possession of an up-to-date smelting plant, capable o turning out from 72,000,000 to 75,000,000

NORTH BUTTE.

The long expected litigation between the department and will take part in North Butte and the Tulomne compa y was precipitated by North Butte las riday in bringing an injunction to preent the Tulomue company from min ng on the Jessie vein. In a volumin us complaint the North Butte assert its title to the Jessie vein, on which t claims the Tulomne is working. I describes the North Butte workings i the Jessie vein from the 2.200-foot lev

el to the surface of the Jessie claim where, according to the North Butte officials, the Jessie vein has its apex The complaint also states that the Tu lomne workings show the same situa tion and that developments and open ings have been made from the 1,400 foot level of the Tulomae to a connec tion with the North Butte working on the vein. North Butte also sets up ts claim to a proportion of the Tu omne ground in which Tulomne has one most of its development work and which North Butte purchased through unknown outstanding interests about year ago. It claims that Tulomne ha been mining in jointly-owned ground without the consent of North Butte and has refused to account for North Butte' three-eighths interest in the ore taker ont. The court is asked to compel Tu lomne to give an accounting and to stop further work on the vein. N reliminary restraining order is asked or. An order to show cause why an ajunction should not issue has been signed.

COPPER RANGE.

In the six months ended June 30 the South range mines—Baltic, Champion und Trimountain-established a record utput of about 23,100,000 pounds of refined copper, an increase of nearly 9 pe cent over a year ago. The Copper Range consolidated company, through its own rship of Baltic, Trimountain and one half of Champion, is entitled to about 18,100,000 of the combined output o hese three mines for the past six nonths. With an output of 18,100,000 ounds and a 9-cent cost, sales averaging lose to 13 cents, Copper Range Consoli lated was able to show net profits of about \$720,000, equivalent to \$1..90 per hare on the 384,335 shares outstanding Adding the profits of the Copper Range ailroad, the combined profits of the conolidated company exceeded the \$2 paid n dividends by a small margin. Should he price of copper recede for any length of time to 12 cents, the company would be compelled, as would many others, to at its dividend. The management had o strain a little on 13-cent copper to snow its dividends earned. The directorhave been liberal with the stockheiders The annual meetings of the school and they can have no complaint. The listricts of the copper country will be future of Copper Range dividences rests with the price of copper.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

La Salle has reduced its daily shipments of rock from around 250 tons to

about 100 tons. mated to contain 150,000 tons. A high no richer than that mined in the adjoin-

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To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Bloomdale, Ohio.—"I suffered from terrible headaches, pains in my back and right side, and was tired all the time and nervous I could not sleep and every month could hardly stand the pain. Lydia E Pinkham's Vegeta ble Compound re stored me to healt! again and made me feel like a new wo letter will induce

ther women to avail themselves his valuable medicine."-Mrs. E. M PREDERICK, Bloomdale, Ohio. Backache is a symptom of femalweakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. T ret permanent relief you must reache root of the trouble. Nothing w

snow of will do this so safely and surel is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com ound. Cure the cause of these dis ressing aches and pains and you wil become well and strong. The great volume of unsolicited ter imony constantly pouring in prove onclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham'

Vegetable Compound, made from root and herbs, has restored health to thou sands of women. If you have the slightest doub hat Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege able Compound will help you write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn Mass., for advice. Your letter vill be absolutely confidential and the advice free.

rith 151, the record high price made in ebruary, 1907. In January last the tock sold at 1121/2. Still the promised xplanation is not forthcoming from th nanagement concerning the question o

Calumet & Heela is certainly doing that it can to help the copper situation t is not only curtailing its refinery out out, but is restricting also the output o ts mines. The copper contents of the nineral produced in June by the Calu net & Hecia property alone was 1,000,00 bounds under the June output of 190: and 1908. The production of each of the subsidiary properties in June shows a triking reduction as compared with the receding months this year,

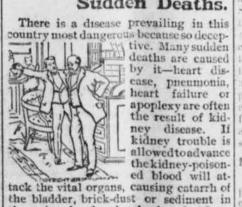
The Ohio Copper company is under-tood to be treating at its mill 1,250 to 300 tons of ore per day. While the orans nearly 1% per cent copper, the con entrates run 30 per cent. The report fo day shows that mining was done at cos of 51 cents per ton and the concentrating it a cost of 38 to 40 cents per ton. It is laimed that the costs were less for June oth for mining and concentrating.

Additional men have been put to work the Colorado mine of Davis-Daly, and ork has been resumed on the crosseur o the Hesperus vein on the 1700-foot vel, with 1,800 feet of drift already pened up and with an ore body estimat I to have an average width of ten to twelve feet, with average copper content of 3 per cent and six ounces of silver hough some of the ore assays very mucl ligher. Some stoping has been done or he lower level, with a fairly good show

The conviction is growing that a titan struggle is being waged for the su remacy in the copper industry. On the ne side are the forces of the Amalga nated-Cole Ryan interests, and on the other the Guggenheims with their Ameri an Smelting & Refining and Utah Cop per company affiliations. It has long een a matter of common knowledge is he copper trade that the keenest rivalry xisted between these two forces. This ivalry not only affects merely the profaction of copper, but reaches over int he smelting and refining end and inte he selling of the metal as well.

The rich drill core taken from No. rill hole at South Lake has been shipped o Boston. The core shows eight feet o eavily-charged copper on the top and our feet on the bottom of the 130-foo mygdaloid bed, Superintendent Var Orden of the Wyandot and some other

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



ney disease. If kidney trouble is allowedtoadvance = thekidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous ness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result

from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through drifting at a depth of about 750 feet in cause of its remarkable health restoring the membership in the county is 1,175. 'A" shaft. No other exploratory work properties. A trial will convince anyone. Put Mail in Fire Alarm Box-

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is your curb orders and cannot favor us di-rect, instruct your Banker to have us execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston Rect and adjacent counties. He will be gone will. The rock is from stock piles estiabout it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Albert Cantact of Alpena, who is visit-wounds that demand Bucklan's Armines. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make some postcards to his friends at his home lief and prompt cure results. For burns, quickly relieved by the free applica any mistake, but remember the name, lief and prompt cure results. For burns, quickly relieved by the free applica of Chamberlain's Liniment. This

ake mining men declare this core the ichest they have ever seen extracted rom an amygdaloid lode. The lode enountered is believed to be the Lake lode s the rock has the same characteristic reen color and appearance, but if it is he Lake lode there must have been some trusions and faulting to twist and turn direction where it has been encounered in the South Lake property. John Gill of Edinburgh, Scotland,

nairman of the Arizona Copper comny, has been in New York for about a eck. The last time Mr. Gill was in this ountry, in February last, he and John D. Ryan were in negotiation for a trans-er of control of the Arizona company ir. Gill held out for seventy shillings per hare and the negotiations were aba oned. Although operating in Arizona he company is managed from Scotland. where the bulk of the stock is held. Some mall American holdings were formerly presented by J. G. Hopkins, who was anaging director. Mr. Hopkins, how er, resigned some months ago because the refusal of the Scotch managemen bring the property and plant to such condition that it could compete with ines controlled by American capital. he company sells its copper through the nited Metals Selling company. empany has an antiquated plant which producing annually between 30,000,000 id 35,000,000 pounds. Since his arrival re Mr. Gill has been in conference with ominent copper people, but his real ission has not yet been accomplished. is not, however, in connection with a erger with other properties.

Upper Peninsula

amaged Nose Repaired-

Raphael Fillion of Escanaba had his nose oken while playing basket ball more ian a year ago, as a result of which he is been unable to breathe through the gan. Dr. C. O. Boyce has now operated oon the nose and removed the crushed one and cartilage which were obstruct g the air passages, and the organ is as ood as ever.

rowned While Swimming-

It was while enjoying a swim at the erchandise dock that Henry Dore lost: is life in the waters of Lake Superior at funising. It is believed he was seized ith cramps. He was eighteen years of ze. The victim of the tragedy was the on of Xavier Dore, who lives on a farm bout three miles east of the village. The oung man was employed in one of the lunising factories.

ractured Her Hip-

Mrs. Richard Hosking has been the vicm of an accident at the home of her on, Thomas Hosking, at Iron Mountain, hat will make her a permanent cripple leaving the house she tripped on a tep and fell with her right hip against post, resulting in a fracture. The fracare is of such a nature, that it is imossible to reduce it by means of a plasr cast. Mrs. Hosking is suffering reatly from the injury. She is over eventy years of age and her helpless ondition is a source of great worry. Un-ss complications follow she will surve the injury, but will be a cripple the mainder of her days.

chcel Elections Today-

The annual school election at Escanba will be held today. Two trustees till be elected to succeed H. W. Reage ad S. M. Matthews, whose terms expire. Ir. Matthews will be a candidate to sucnter the contest. There will be three ther candidates, however, and they are Pleads Guilty to Theft-Dr. E. E. Torell, Dr. W. A. Lemire and C. Spencer. Iron Mountain's annual hool election likewise will take place oday. The retiring members of the poard of education are Dr. Joseph A. rowell and Edward E. Brewster, While he gentlemen are not candidates for relection in the sense that they have made anvass for the office, it is stated that bey will have no epposition.

Destructive Fire at Farm-The Pine Creek farm, in Dickinson ounty, and which is owned by James H. tckson, was the scene of a most de tructive fire early in the morning. The orse barn, cattle barn, pig bara, chicken ouse and blacksmith shop were de troyed, together with the contents. The ontents included a large assortment of arm implements, several hundred bushs of oats, much wool and a large numer of chickens. It is not known how be fire started, but Mr. Jackson believes hat a careless smoker is responsible he money loss will total nearly \$7,000. with a small insurance. The loss is a eavy blow to Mr. Jackson.

dove Against Fight Pictures-

The Ministerial association of the two oos will hold a meeting in the Y. M. C. a parlors this morning and the principal business to come before the session ill be a protest against allowing the oving pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries ght to be shown in the two towns. Dr. npson AV, Horner, pastor of the Cenral M. E. church at the American Soo, eys that it is the intention of the assoation to put up a strong fight against

Many Farmess in Delta-

ay de Noc. 105; Hyde, 75; Cernell, 27; Danforth, 95; Fayette, 65; Flat Rock. 6; Ford River, 53; Isabella, 63; Kates lay, 69; Maplewood, 40; Ogontz, 57; erkins, 48; Puffy Creek, 24; Rock, 30; the day, and to get up many times during Perkins. 48; Puffy Creek, 24; Rock, 30; the night. The mild and immediate effect Schaffer, 38; Whitefish, 90. The Lathrop Isle Royale operations in the Baltic of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy and Ozier granges have as yet made no horizon are confined to crosscutting and is soon realized. It stands the highest be-

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so he turned the key which opened the box, and pulled the wire to open son valve into which he could drop his cards. That Is Why the Smoker's Tongue Is Not finding it he became very indignant and was still in that mood when the fire department arrived on the scene. He

Worms in Soo Water-

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Health Officer Griffin of the Soo says hat he has received a number of comdaints that the city water is contaminated. He has made an analysis of the than summer tobacco. water and about two weeks ago made a eport to the board of public works to molasses to tobacco," he continued, comthe effect that there was too much organic matter in the water and recommended that an examination be made as just the least bit sticky it would be apt to the cause. The board took the matter up and decided to employ a diver would choke up with your pipe, espefor the purpose of making an examina- cially in winter, when tobacco gets extion of the intake. It has since been tremely dry.
waiting for Thomas L. Durocher to do
"So when they add a little molasses the work. Martin Kelley says that for to the cut leaf they make a thin, sticky the past two weeks his family has comlained of bugs and worms coming through the water tap and that only the other morning a hair snake a foot in "Nicotine, you know, will evaporate length was found. The snake was placed and be just if the tobacco is exposed long in a bottle as evidence of his essertions. Dr. Griffin says that there is no cause perhaps contains too much organic mateed himself, but Mr. Reade will not ter, is perfectly safe to drink and that no

disease will result from its use.

After tearfully protesting his innocence fregor of Cornell occupied the same deeping room at Henry Norman's boardng place and that when McGregor arose. next morning he found his pocketbook, the sugar crystals in it. If you've ever containing about \$25, missing with its noticed salt in wet weather you'll often ontests. He suspected Smith of having have seen how it gathered the wet. The taken the money and caused a warrant to be issued for him. Smith was arrested and upon being searched the stolen pocketbook and about \$17 were found in ds possession. At first he strennously claimed that the pocketbook and money were his, but he finally weakened and onfessed to the theft in Justice Linden's ourt and was sentenced as noted. Me-Gregor recovered sixteen dollars of the tolen money,

County Plans to Issue Bonds-

The question of bonding Chippewa unty in the sum of \$20,000 for a county gricultural school will be re-submitted o the people at the regular election next pipe each crystal dissolves first in a November. The question was submitted at the election last spring and was car- for steam, in addition to the free water n the proceedings it was deemed advis- your fingers. able to hold another election. The carrying of the proposition is a foregone conunanimous in its favor. Another resolutyou think your tongue is being 'burned' tion that will be presented will be one calling for the raising of sufficient funds ne pictures. This action is in line with for the repair of and improving the hat taken by other ministerial bodies in county jail in accordance with the desany parts of the country. There is no mands of the state officials. It is esti-cheap tobacco smoked by the natives of esent city ordinance under which offi- mated that it will take between \$6,000 Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico and those ials could act in banishing the films and \$7,000 to make the improvements de- countries, in the form of cigarettes, om Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. In the manded by the state, and it is mandatory hasn't any molasses in it. Molasses event of the protests being heeded a that they be made. The jail is now in special law would have to be enacted. In unsafe condition, and it is said that a have their leaf made up in the form of desperate man and one used to taking cigarettes, because they use a very heavy desperate chances would not experience paper cylinder, with the ends tucked in. That agriculture is becoming an im- any great diffisulty in breaking out. The This keeps the leaf from falling out, ortant industry in Delta county is indi- windows are made of iron and sandstone even if it's crushed a little through the ted by the large number of people al- and the bars are insecure. As it is now thick paper. eady engaged in farming. Not all the far- it is necessary to keep an officer on guard "You'll get twenty-five of those eight ers of the county are represented in the all of the time when dangerous criminals ettes for about two cents. The workingcange, and yet the twenty granges in are confined. A place for the detention men smoke them all the time because se county now have en aggregate mem- of juvenile offenders will also have to they're too lazy even to rell their own

AT THE NOON HOUR.

"Did yez hear th' news, Jawn?"
"I did not." "Arizony an' New Mexico have come into th' union." gate in that case?"-St. Louis Post. way to the cemetery. Dispatch.

A FRIGHTFUL WRECK Of train, automobile or buggy may cause wounds that demand Bucklen's Arnica

MOLASSES IN THE TOBACCO.

Burned Occasionally. "Say, I'll have to drop this brand of

romised he would never do the like smoking. It nearly burns the tongue off me. What's the matter with it?" said the smoker. "It's been made up with a little bit too

much molasses," said the tobacconist. "The tobacco intended for winter sale always has a little more molasses in it

"They've several reasons for adding

film over it. This keeps the tobacco in good shape and the molasses locks the nicotine in the body of the leaf.

enough. Then when the nicotine is gone you might as well smoke the cabbage for alarm, that the city water, while it leaf the comic papers talk so much about for all the satisfaction you get. "Plug tobacco is simply leaf glued to-

gether with molasses and then pressed into a block. If you'll take a plug of smoking and put it in a damp place and falling into two fits, brought on by outside somewhere and then come back his excitement, John Smith, a woodsman, after a week or two to look at it you'll his excitement, John Shitth, a woodsman, pleaded guilty in Justice Linden's court see a pile of square cut leaves, perhaps at Escanaba to a charge of petit largeny five or six inches high. This is because and was sentenced to a term of ninety the tobacco will have lost its molasses lays in the county jail. It appears that ome nights ago Smith and David Me- washed off the leaf, but from its having fermented into vinegar.

"The film of molasses keeps the leaf moist and pliable. This is because of sugar crystals act exactly like the

erystals of salt, but to alless degree. "When you fellows that smoke pipes say that tobacco burns your tongue you're away off. The tobacco hasn't a thing to do with it, and your tongue isn't being burned, it's being scalded." "From the moisture in the tobacco?" isked the customer.

"Partly," said the tobacconist, "but mostly from moisture you'd not think was in the tobacco. There's a great deal of water in the little sugar crystals over and above what you'd expect they might collect from the air. "When you melt this sugar in your

little pool of water, and makes material ried, but owing to a slight technicality in the tobacco that you can feel with "This hot steam makes a regular steam heating system between the bowl clusion as the electors are practically of your pipe and your tongue, and while

you're actually getting it parboiled."

"Has all tobacco molasses in it?" the customer asked. "No." said the tobacconist. "The very

ership of about 1,300, according to re-be provided, and it is likely that this will be done by fixing up the attic in the corts made by the officers. The list is third floor of the sheriff's residence, of these eigarettes and emptying tobacco into a jar."-New York Paper.

HIS FIRST OUTING.

"Had Robert been ill for any great length of time?" asked a distant rela-"Good. Who was th' walking dilly. tive, as the funeral procession, made its "Yes, indeed," responded one of the mourners, "Why, he hasn't been out of

the house for six month, until today."-New York Times, Soreness of the muscles, whether in-

rectly after the close of the assembly the Hancock M. E. conference will take place, as will others in the county. This lowest price on record and comparing relief. Sold by The People's Drug Sto

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair; sta onary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. 62 degrees; noon, 63; 7 p. m., 67 laximum, 70 degrees; minimum, 55.

Mrs. Carrie Keough has gone to De

Mrs. R. C. Lowe has returned from three weeks' visit with relatives in Mrs. Herbert Fox will leave Tuesday

> Miss May Taylor and mother have een attending school at Monroe.

'alis, was in Marquette Saturday see ng to the circulation of his nominating ************ Henry Russell has purchased the resi

ce on West Hewitt avenue, recently cupied by A. E. Archambeau, and will

Rev. James Pascoe, district superinendent, will hold a quarterly conference with the members of the Methodist hurch in this city Wednesday evening. Miss Clara Wettstein returned from dilwankee Saturday, where she took a ourse in hair work with Mrs. Stadler,

and will engage in this work in Mar-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Egan, Jr., and laughter arrived in the city Saturday Mrs. Egan will visit her mother, Mrs. Frank Pendill, for a number of weeks. Mr. Egan left last night for his home

The stag dinner at the Golf club will e given Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, nstead of Monday evening, as erroneous y announced. Golf will be played in the afternoon and a number of visitors from Ishpeming and Negaunee are ex-

Rev. J. M. Rogers leaves today for Lansing to attend a meeting of the Home Mission committee of the Synod of Mich igan. This committee has charge of Presbyterian mission interests for the state. Mr. Rogers is chairman of the ommittee for the Lake Superior Presoytery, embracing the upper peninsula.

Commercial Club Meeting-There will be a meeting of the Commercial club ed Mr. Thayer's suggestion that a at the city hall this evening, for the swimming class be formed to meet

Beddow Hearing Today-The argunents for a new trial in the case of the nited States vs. Geo, H. Beddow, con icted of having made false entries in ne books of the defunct First National at 10 o'clock this morning. In case ne motion for a new trial is denied, is probable that Beddow will be sen tenced at once. Mr. Beddow's counsel, M. M. Riley and Arthur O'Neill, have not announced on what grounds they Mr. Thaver is displaying fine ability

city the latter part of last week on busibreakwater project. He stated that he the president had signed the appropria-tion bill, and that the amount of red tape involved made it extremely unlikethat anything will be done this year oward the extension of the breakwater n this city. It is possible that some redging will be done this fall, but Mr. Taylor anticipates that that will be the xtent of the work done this season.

Made Trip Round World-Miss Viola earce arrived home Saturday from a ar of the world on the steamer Cleve nd, on which she traveled as a member one of the Curtis parties. She was ompanied by her cousin, Miss Crawford, of Covington, Ky. They sailed from San Francisco in February. They visited Hawaii, Japan, China, the island of Borneo, Ceylon and India, and, after a trip through the Suez canal, spent ome time in Egypt. Later they visited laples, Gibraltar and other Mediternean ports. They also attended the Play at Oberammergau in Baaria. The young ladies found the trip in intensely interesting one from the I time they left San Francisco until they arrived back in the states.

Passed Away at Birch-Following as Andrew McVanel died at Birch Saturday night. She was twenty-eight years o age and is survived by her husband and one daughter. Mrs. McVanel formerly was Miss Celia Pulver of this city. She was born and reared in Marquette. She was a sister of Theodore, Wm. and Robert Pulver of this city and of Mrs. J. W. Hudson and Miss Amanda Pulver of Birch. The remains will be received in Marquette today and the funera will take place Wednesday afternoon Services will be conducted at the resilence of Theodore Pulver, 120 East Pros

Flower Festival-Weather permitting. the Flower Festival, postponed Friday and Saturday nights on account of th rain, will take place this evening. It however, the weather proves unpropitiou today, the final performances will b given Tuesday or Wednesday night, o whenever the clay court becomes suffi ciently dry for the dancers. Those wh have labored long and faithfully to make this pretty outdoor festival a success have worked under disadvantageous weather conditions from the start, since the human flowers found the excessive heat almost as serious a handicap as the rain. It is to be hoped that, by way of compensation, a large and enthusiastic audience will witness the final performance of this truly delightful entertainment, the first of its kind ever presented in Marquette. A full house-er, a full yard-is desired.

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GUILD HALL BOARD AT IVES LAKE FARM

Were Guests of A. T. Roberts Saturday and Sunday-Plans Adopted.

A. T. Roberts entertained his fellow nembers of the Guild Hall managing board and several other friends at the Ives Lake farm on Saturday and Sun The party included H. R. Harspend a month or more with relatives ris, M. W. Jopling, A. E. Miller, P. W. Phelps, P. B. Spear, E. O. Stafford, Rev. eturned from Detroit. Miss Taylor has Bates G. Burt, Dr. R. W. Boyer, E. W. MacPherran and A. T. Thayer, On Saturday afternoon the Marquette men Senator M. H. Moriarty, of Crystal tried conclusions at baseball with the farm hands and would have won-if they had made four more runs. Saturday evening was devoted to bridge and college songs. On Sunday the party climbed Ives mountain and held a lengthy conference with Director Thayer over Guild Hall affairs. Mr. Thayer made various suggestions with a view of placing the Guild Hall upon a permanently successful basis, and it was de cided to put all his suggestions into effect as soon as possible. Nearly all the party returned to Marquette Sunday evening, having had a delightful and profitable outing, and voted their host a prince of entertainers. The arrangement with the Marquette

l'ennis club for the use by Guild Hall mior members of one of its courts goes nto effect today. Mr. Thayer will be at the court at 11 a, m, and again at 3:30 p. m. to give instruction in tennis and will do the same on Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons for the rest of the eason he will be at Longyear field to coach the baseball players.

One of Mr. Thayer's ideas is to or ganize the various groups of members nto separate clubs who shall elect their own officers and be self-governing bod A start in this direction has aleady been made and the idea has been received with decided favor by those oncerned. A meeting of boys eight to welve years of age is to be held at 2:30 p. m. today and the young men will meet this evesing at 8 o'clock for

The managing board have also adopttransaction of any general business that once a week for boys from seven to may come up. A large attendance of the members is desired.

Once a week for boys from seven to eight years old, who are sons of Guild Hall members. Boys under eight years are not eligible to membership in the association, but it has been decided to give this privilege without charge a here are quite a number of members who have boys of that age. Mr. Thayer he books of the defunct First National will give this class his special personal ank of Ironwood, are set to be heard attention. The time of the first meetng will be announced later.

Boys of twelve to seventeen years will meet Tuesday and the ladies' even-

Mr. Thayer is displaying fine ability No Work, This Year—United States in the latter part of last week on business connected with the Marquette reakwater project. He stated that he ad not yet received formal notice that he president had signed the appropriation bill, and that the amount of red should and will become one of the should and will become one of the greatest agencies for the social, physic il and moral betterment of its members that Marquette could possibly have.

MAY A BIG MONTH.

Report of Light and Power Commission Shows Increased Business,

The report of the light and power sion for the month of May shows big increase in business, compare with the same month a year ago. arnings of the plant were \$4,431.44 910, compared with \$3,728,30 in 1909 while expenses were considerably less ncome from business lighting was about \$350 more than last year and residen lighting shows a gain of nearly \$200 Within the year the number of installs tions has increased from 1,627 to 1,833 Delinquent accounts have been reduce from \$10,307.29 to \$9,438.10. The reoort of earnings and expenses follows:

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May, '10.	May, '09.
Street lighting \$ 672.73	\$ 797.31
City lighting 76.13	71.83
Business lighting 1.454.52	1,095,13
Residence lighting 1,428.64	1,264.60
Power 764.96	463,67
Miscellaneous 34.46	35.76
Total electric\$4,431.44	\$3,728.30
-Expenses -	8 621.43
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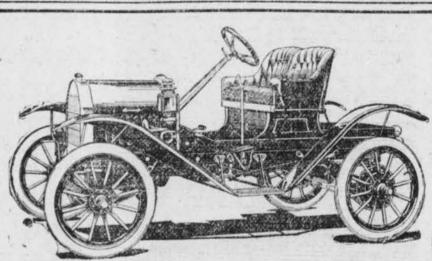
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of Beauty. A very noteworthy discovery of caves, comes evidently the slang term "eopwhich has brought to a light a number per," of art objects of the oldest inhab-Mountains, were found numerous eaves which they were known. to which led a gate of rock under the were first only places of sojourn for the ible," was very like those which are mads, later settled down to habitual "figure eight," was used to restrain viostratified twice, thrice, four times, with lined is almost unbearable. ashes. In the latter are relics of the household. Among the caves visited the Rothgart cave, situated near the viaduct of the Southern Railway, near Nabressina, was subjected to the most handles at each end. The chain was put handles at each end. The chain was put at first it was an empire with Iturbide as be given later. The public is invited There is a persistent examination Professor Moser around the wrists, the handles brought has yet made. In this cave were found together and twisted until a firm grip four such layers of clay separated by was obtained. The least struggle on the layers of ashes. While relics of the part of the captive and the chains bit new stone age were found in the first deep into his wrists, Of the same natand second layer of ashes, in the third ure, but made of wire, is "la ligote," and fourth layers were discovered re- which in an emergency whipcord has mains of the painter's mussel, land proved perfectly satisfactory. snails, the bony scales of the swamp-turtle, and a mammal-fauna, such as

sustenance, while the later cave-dwell-

polished piece of stag's horn, for in-

between two tree trunks, showing

many branches. As in the set draw

ings of children the head is represen

ted by a round depression, and hands

and feet by slits slightly curved. On a second engraved piece of bone a jawbone, that was found in the third layer of ashes, is pictured, with a contour of almost straight lines, a wild boar of which the head is almost triangular, the tusks being clearly drawn, the eyes and ears being faintly indicated, the bristles on its back appearing with perfect distinctness, and the curl in its tail being rather indistinct, That the artist of the cave sought to reproduce the aspect of nature in which he had often seen and slain the wild boar is shown by the high grass in which the animal stands, and which is represented by strong incisions. On a they could be worked only with dimes. thigh-bone is easily recognized the The 3-cent pieces were becoming rare and head of a sea-turtle with eye and deep no thought was taken of them. ly eleft mouth; the scales and folds The two last engraved pieces of plaints. bone the Professor attributes to an

from the old stone-age. While the layers of ashes contained in exchange, a generous number of finely worked tools of bone and pieces of ornament, the manufacturing company. The cost the occurrence of relies of man him- of correcting the boxes was compared with additions from the Moser cave; the number of 3-cent pieces in circulaand very recently the professor found tion. It was found that a balance was a well-preserved human lower jawbone in favor of the three cents and it was in the so-called cave of the bears. decided to accept the pieces as dimes. Sandstones, marked with grooves made by whetting the bone tools on them, prove that the caves were also the workshops of the cave dwellers. A high degree of development is shown by the

THE FIRST HANDCUFFS

The Different Early Forms of Devices for Manacling Prisoners.

In Virgil is to be found the first recorded instance of the use of handcuffs, for the poet tells us that Proteus was thus fettered and rendered powerless by Aristaeus, who apparent-

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baggage of the defeated Carthaginians, it is highly probable that the Some Samples of Ancient Man's Ideas ancient Egyptians had some contrivance of the kind. The word is derived from

In earliest Saxon days "handcops" itants, is reported by Professor Moser were used for nobles, and "foot cops" in a late number of Umschau. In a der for kings, but in the fourteenth and pression, which has the appearance of fifteenth centuries the word is supa trough, of the valley extending from planted by the terms "shack bolt" and the Karst (Australian) plateau, Trie- "swivel manacle." and the instruments ste, Nabressina, Duino to the Volnik were as cumbersome as the names by

Up to the middle of the last century projecting wall of the cliff. Their inter- there were two kinds of handcuffs in iors are rooms, small or spacious, which general use. One, known as the "flex-Karst cave-dwellers who, originally no still used; the other kind, called the residence in them. That the caves have lent prisoners. It was so fashioned that served a long time as abodes is proved the captive could not move his hands by the fact that in them are found fre. and was universally dreaded, for the quent very thick layers of clay inter- pain caused by a limb immovably con- It was not until late in 1821 that the

The handcuff used in some parts of the otter, beaver, goat, stag and wild consists of a V- shaped piece of metal, bear, which manifestly point to the in which the wrists are inserted, the fact that the first cave-dwellers resort- open ends being then drawn together ed to the freshwater districts for their by means of a cross hook, which must be kept taut the whole time. The most handy form of cuff, which is in general ers found a much more generous source of nourishment along the coast, An use at present, comes from America. the hours it showed the course of the It is lighter and much less clumsy important fact is the presence, in these than the old "flexible." oldest layers, of frequent tools, and to

It is no easy matter to clap the the same layers belong the especially bracelets" on a person who is strugginteresting art objects, engravings on ing violently. Inventors should turn animal bone, described pictorially, many their attelition to the subject, for much of them, in the professor's report. On a remains to be done before the fighting prisoner can be quickly and strongly is 1380. A half century later an alarm stance, may be seen the rudely made ecured without harm to himself or his clock made its appearance. This, we are drawing of a human figure that stands

CORNER IN THREE-CENT PIECES.

The disappearance of the 3-cent piece has for years been a matter of mild that this clock sounded a bell at a stated speculation. Few persons are aware that hour, and at the same time a little wax large proportion of the coins of this enomination which remained in circu- this was done we are not told, but it lation when the government stopped is suing them are peacefully slumbering in madry large fat canvas bags in the vaults of a certain electrical manufacturing company of Chicago. They are not for sale just yet, says the New York

Each of the coins is an evidence of

etty larceny. Years ago the company equippe many telephone pay stations with dimslot machines. It was supposed that

Hardly six months passed before on of the skin are indicated by easy of the telephone companies discovered strokes, and above the head is a that the collectors were yielding a harsufficient hint of a fluttering dragon-fly vest of 3-cent pieces. Then from all and not far from it are tufts of reed. over the country came similar com-

Each company forwarded the piece early settlement in the new stone-age, to the manufacturing company and while the awkward portrayal of the more or less politely asked that a cormay be considered as derived responding number of dimes or a check for an equivalent amount be sent back

A council was held at the office of is restricted to two skeletons with fairly trustworthy information o Gradually the inpour of 3-cent pieces narrowed down to an intermittent current. The company seemed to have about

It is said that if ever the premium on 3-cent pieces goes high enough the coins will be offered to collectors at son, the last descendant of the dynasty Titanic prices based upon the original cost to he company, plus 6 per cent a year, the grandson of the executioner of the Proposed Hamplus cost of storage, plus cost of guarding plus cost of carrying the fund upon the books. Long ago the slot machines that

MUST BE ABOVE SUSPICION. Kidney and bladder ailments are so serious in their consequences, and if unly knew that even the gods themselves checked so often fatal that any remedy were not proof against this form of persuasion.

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day why not observe the sixth centenary

of the introduction of clocks? It was, we

are told, in 1309 that the first clock

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came to see the time piece. In 1344 a

clock was installed in the palace of the

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RELIC OF FRENCH REVOLUTION.

The knife of the guillotine used at the

toinette has been discovered in the mu-

The gruesome relic seems well authenti-

bois, director des Halles de Bruxelles,

the widow refused to accede to his re-

on account of a scandal. The executioner

raise a loan, and his fertility of idea suc-

eeded where most men would have

failed, and to tell the truth he pawned

the guillotine. And, adds a Paris con-

temporary which relates the story, "La

sold it to M. Dubois,

hapless king and queen,

was added.—London Globe.

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niration were manifested by crowds who

known to the world was placed in the

tower of San Eustorgio, in Milan.

and the fetes of the year,

Since celebrations are the order of the

Is to Observe Its Centennial, but Dr. Howerth, of Chicago University, Will Lecture on Educational Topics This Week.

Professor Ira Woods Howerth, of the Iniversity of Chicago, will deliver a seion with the so-called first centennial of Mexican independence, which is to be ries of lectures at the Normal school celebrated all over the republic on Sep- this week, which should prove of great tember 16, the curious fact has developed interest and value to all interested in that what is known as the original dec- education. Dr. Howerth is a graduate of Harvard laration of independence has been lost,

university, and holds both the master's and all efforts to find it have failed. It is probable that the document has been and the doctor's degree from the Unistored away either in this country or versity of Chicago, with which he has Europe and its hiding place forgotten. been connected since 1893. During a part of this time he was dean in the Uniable event in the history of Mexico. At versity of Chicago College for Teachers, the City of Mexico and every important and gave special courses on educational

place in the republic improvements and public works of all kinds will be in-From Jan. 1, 1908, to April 1, 1909, augurated, such as theaters, roads, Dr. Howerth was the secretary of the schools, monuments, parks, etc. Promi- Illinois Educational commission, appointnent among her sister cities, Monterey, ed by the governor to codify the school which has been called the future Chicago laws and recommend improvements of of Mexico, will have something grand the school system. During this time h in September next. A battle of flowers, revised and rewrote the general school inauguration of a monument to law of Illinois, prepared a half dozen Hidalgo, the greatest Mexican hero; floral bulletins on various phases of school orgames, and above everything else, an ex- ganization and administration, and draft hibition of the products of the state of ed the report of the commiss ing the bills presented to the legislature It must be remembered that, excepting The preparation of the bulletins involved perhaps the City of Mexico, Monterey, a comparative study of the public school with the state governed by it, is the systems of the United States and other most noted commercial and industrial countries such as has been made by few emporium of Mexico, having very large men, and such as has not elsewhere steel works, foundry plants of many been published. Many of the states are sizes, a great brewery, cement factories using these bulletins in their efforts to of cattle about to be sent across the and various other large manufacturing secure educational reforms.

As a thinker and writer on educa plants, also a great number of small industries and all will no doubt make a tional topics Dr. Howerth has attracted wide attention. His lectures and addresses at the state and national associations have received high commenda- good man listened to the peasant's Unlike the United States of North tion. His experience in all grades of America, Mexico does not have a formal schools, from the country school to the this judgment: The cow shall be taken America, Mexico does not have a format schools, from the country school to the public square of Predeal and thing that approaches it was the decree philosophy, and his ability as a public milked. Then, if it goes of its own acthing that approaches it was the decree philosophy, and his ability as a public issued September 21, 1821, signed by Au- speaker, enable him to present the subgustin Iturbide, who afterward became jects of his lectures in a manner especial-the first emperor. It is curious that ly interesting and practical. He is skil-Mexico is this year celebrating what it ful in adapting his knowledge to the calls its centennial of independence, most varied minds, especially to young when, as a matter of fact, the revolution teachers. This is attested by his uni-tion the lane which brought it, a few formly successful experience in many minutes later, into the peasant's started by the patriot priest Hidalgo, on September 15, 1810, was not a revolt states as an institute lecturer. The time and subjects of Dr. Howagainst Spain, but against the vice regal government of Mexico and against the erth's lectures will be as follows:

Monday, 3:20 p. m .- The Art of Teach. Bonaparte usurpers of the Spanish throne, when Napoleon put his brother ing Tuesday, 8:55 a. m.—The Ideal Teach-This revolution was crushed in er: 8:15 p. m., Brains versus Battleships Wednesday, 11:20 a. m.-Public It was not until 1820 that the second Health; 8:15 p. m., Patriotism-Instincrevolt broke out, headed by Augustin tive and Intelligent.

Iturbide, and the Indian, Guerrero. In this revolt all parties in Mexico were the Child; 3:20 p. m., The School of Naunited. Iturbide became the leading fig- ture. Friday, 8:55 a. m .- The School of Man.

ure through his influence with the church. It was not until late in 1821 that the purposes of the revolutionists were put Frank K. Walter, vice director of the emyloyment she found skirts encumbto all these lectures.

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A 60,000-TON CUNARDER?

Mersey Company Building Dock to Accommodate Huge Vessel.

With the news that the Mersey nobles at Padua. This was a wonder of Dock and Harbor board has decid mechanism indeed, for besides indicating to commence construction of huge dock comes the ansun, the revolutions of the planets. the nouncement that the Cunard company various phases of the moon, the months proposes to build liners of 60,000 tons each. The new dock will be large enough The period of the evolution from the to accommodate these vessels, and the clock to the watch was seventy-one quay berths will be suitable for lines years, not so very long all things con-1,000 feet in length. There will be deepsidered, and the record of the first watch water entrances so as to avoid delay in docking. The work, which will be carried out by contract, will be begun told, was looked upon by the people of in a few weeks, and will, it is expected, that age as "uninstrument prodigeux." be finished in three years.

The fortunate possessor of this clock No official word has been rewas Andrea Alciato, a councilor of Milan. ceived at the New York office The chroniclers have placed on record of the Cunard line regarding the building of 60,000-ton lines, but the officials here say that the building of at candle was lighted automatically. How least one vessel has been contemplated to fill the gap left by the burning of must not be overlooked that until about the Lucania and the retiring of the Umseventy years ago we had no means of bria and the Etruria. Alfred Booth, chairman of the Cunard company, said box, so that the Milanese must have at the last annual meeting that he been centuries ahead of us in this rethought the ships of the future would Not much progress was made with the both great cargoes and many passengers. watch until 1740, when the second hand

The Cunard line has two 18,000-ton vessels building for the Boston service. The coming of the 1,000-foot liner has steamship man said, could enter the port execution of Louis XVI and Marie An- of New York, but where she would berth would be the vexing question. The piers in seum of a private collector in Brussels, the new Chelsea section are about 825 feet long, and alongside there is a depth of forty feet. The 1,000-foot ship would From a note by M. Gustave Babin in extend so far into the river that comthe illustration it seems that M, Du- plaint could be made that it was blocking the channel. There has long been acquired it by purchase in 1843 from a desire on the part of steamship men Mmc. Roch, widow of the executor des and the city authorities to lengthen the hautes oeuvres. Up to this time Mme, pier line, but every step Roch declared that it had never passed been blocked by the war out of her possession. The late M. Deib- partment. It would be South ler claimed it, but as he would not pay Brooklyn, or perhaps Hoboken, to which the company would have to look for quest. He complained to the minister suitable docking place for the great liner f justice, with the result that the wid- The following table shows how in the ow was desired to take the blade to the last few years the size of transatlantic

Archives. But as the state seemed to vessels has steadily increased; emulate, M. Deibler's parsimony the Length. widow stuck to her grim souvenir and Feet. Feet. 622 651/2 The humorous side of this relic fol- Deutschland .684 lows, but we must first complete the title, M. Roch received the knife from 7061/2 his predecessor, M. Hemdereich, who Mauretania ... himself had obtained it from Henri San- Lusitania SGO of this name. Now, Henri Sanson was Olympic burg-American He was dismissed from his high office

liner876 collected them were relegated to the suffering from the "res augusta," had to Titanic are the largest steamers in the world actually built.

THE COW DECIDED.

"A judgment worthy of Solomon, as

explained the traveler. "In the month of May of last year a peasant living in the

213 North Front St.,

"The trainmen only laughed at him and he went before the magistrate, This story patiently. Then he pronounced cord to the plaintiff's stable it shall be-

long to him. "The order of the court was carried out. And the cow, in spite of its ten months' absence, took without hesitastable."-Chicago News,

village of Predeal, near the Hungarian

frontier, lost his cow. About two months

ago he happened to be standing at the

railroad station, watching a trainload

frontier. Suddenly he gave a shout.

'That's my cow!' he cried, running to-ward one of the cars.

WOMEN AND TROUSERS

Thoughts Suggested by the Recent De-cision Rendered in Kansas.

When a Kansas woman addressed a letter to the attorney general of the state asking him if there was any law Thursday, 8:55 a. m .- The Health of forbiding her wearing trousers, the mat ter caused considerable comment. The worked hard to support herself

There is something fine about this Kansas woman's position. She did not simper and treat the subject frivolously, but went straight to the point. There is no hint of immodesty or "manishness" about the proposition, and it certainly is not a joke with her. And it is gratifying to note that the attorney general assured her that she could wear trousers if she cared to do so without offence either legal or ethical.

Civilization, among other things, has made us slaves of sartorial custom, We wear conventional clothing as a voluntary concession to what we deem the proprieties, but in reality we are hopelessly obsessed with the fear of criticism. To be sure, we vary the quality and the designs of articles of pparel, but fundamentally we cling the same set of rules of habiliments which our fathers and grandfathers inherited. The absurdity of custom is illustrated in many forms, but it is paricularly conspicuous in matters of dress. A woman, for instance, will wear a dinner gown cut alarmingly low fore and aft, with a train that drags behind like a comet's tail. At the seashore this same woman will wear a bathing suit that exposes the nether limbs to the knees, but carefully covers the throat and shoulders. A gentleman hesitates, often, to appear in his shirtsleeves in the bosom of his family, but when out bathing he will don a

one-piece garment that is a disgrace to decency. Why should not women wear trousers? In the Orient women wear trousers and men wear skirts. There is bothing immodest about trousers that be of 50,000 tons, combining capacity for should make them appropriate for men and inappropriate for women. Certainly some of the gowns of the present day are more shocking in their revelations than trousers could posbeen long heralded. Such a vessel, a sibly be. Of course, men's attire does not hold many possibilities for decorative effect, and for this reason, if for no other, it will probably never become generally popular for feminine wear But when a woman has the nerve, the energy, and the independence to work a farm, she certainly is entitled to assume the livery of the head of the

ROYALTY AT THE RING. More Than 100 Years Since It Was Pres

ent at Prize Fight.

Although Edward VII witnessed many attend court dinners, though there boxing contest, and his son, George V, has personally figured in numerous bouts, and while the late Alexander III of Russia was, in his prime, as adept the money which he had won in bettin a boxer as his brother-in-law, King 12,500 George of Greece, was a wrestler, many 16,502 years have elapsed since European roy alty has ventured publicly to attend a prize fight-a fact which it seems time-32,500 ly to recall in connection with the en-32,500 counter of Jeffries and Johnson at Reno. The last occasion of this kind 45,000 which there is any record was in 1805, when William IV, while still duke of Clarence, arrived quite late at a dinner 45,000 given by his brother, the Prince Re-The White Star liners Olympic and gent, at the Pavilion at Brighton, owing to his having been detained at a prize fight near Hove between John Gully and the "Game Chicken"-a fight fought with bare fists, and which proved an extremely sanguinary encounter. It was the fight in which Veuve chez la Tante; cette rencontre homely and almost as wise, was pro- John Gully won the championship of

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nothing to show that the eccentric of monarch, in shaking the old prize fight er's hand, ever made any reference on him in that prize fight at Hove me than a quarter of a century previous John Gully's grandson, Wliliam Gully also entered parliament, became speak of the house of commons and died this spring as first Viscount Selby,

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John Pollard, a well known resident origin of Humblodt, suffered a heavy loss by fire early Saturday morning, when his

Teething children have more or less St. John, 2b diarrhoea, which can be controlled by Larson, 1b. The building was a combination barn giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Laxstrom, rf. . . and workshop. Mr. Pollard had a com- Diarrhoca Remedy. All that is neces- Nicholls, cf. . . plete outfit of tools and other articles sary is to give the prescribed dose after Dixon, p. in the shop, which he valued at \$1,200. each operation of the bowels more than He also lost some farm implements natural and then castor oil to cleanse the that were stored in the barn. The system. It is safe and sure. Sold by property was not insured. It is not The People's Drug Store.

Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING PLAYED

Negaunee Defeated by Score of 10 to 1 in One-Sided Game Yesterday.

day by a score of 10 to 1. It was 1shpeming's game from the start, as the Negaunee players were badly out of wen through nine innings without an did the twirling for Negaunee, the for- evening that he died Saturday noon. mer retiring after the second inning. when he found that his control was bad. Siebenthal also had poor control. He the St. Paul depot he either jumped or a double by Klebs in the eighth, the runner tried to stretch it into a three-

game was featureless. Only two fly should have been caught, as the second baseman, shortstop and center fielder, any one of whom could have taken it, let it drop between them, each thinking ers about the accident. the other would get under it.

agger, and was put out.

Negaunee's ragged work started in the first inning and continued throughout the inquest. the game. Whitman, the first man up in the initial inning, walked. Burke flied out to Roberts and Klebs singled into center, the ball going by Messier, Whitman scoring and Klebs reaching third. Secore and St. John went out on flies, the former to Cullis and the

latter to Messier. Larson, the first man up in the sec ond inning, was passed and Laxstrom their initial engagement at the Ishpem- His epitaph reads "Here Am L." gled, scoring Larson. Dixon went out to Roberts and Whitman flied out to McKale in right. Negaunee's balloon peming will be the first city in this went skyward in the third inning, when region in which the company will apwent skyward in the third inning, when four Ishpeming men crossed the plate. This was Siebenthal's first inning in the box. He was touched for only one hit, and that was by Burke, who nailed the first hall witched. Klabe and a week at Calumet. It will then go to Marquette for three nights returning from the company will appear, and it will go from here to the in "Here Lies Thorpe's Corpse." This was certainly brief enough, but finally the first hall witched. Klabe and a week at Calumet. It will then go to Marquette for three nights returning from the company will appear, and it will go from here to the in "Here Lies Thorpe's Corpse." This was certainly brief enough, but finally lit was cut to "Thorpe's Corpse." Many of our readers know the Dougette. the first ball pitched. Klebs and Secore bunted, with a view to advancing of the lakes.

Many of our readers know the Doug las Jerrold and Charles Knight story. They were dining together on one occurrence of the lakes. Burke, and Negaunce's throwing was wild. More wild throwing resulted in two scores. Negaunce made six of her the company is composed of twenty-two people and the plays to be produced are the best that could be secured. The

ngs the Ne three order. In the fifth, when Negau-nee scored, nine men faced Dixon, Heid-Louis, and last season, with Maude Le-simple, 'Good Night.' enson, Messier and McKale securing one, he created a favorable impression There hits, the former scoring on McKale's at the Lyceum theatre, Duluth. He wives.

The crowd was one of the largest of the season, in spite of the fact that it rained for fifteen or twenty min- death. utes an hour or so before the game started. There were many minor mishaps and a few disputes that delayed the playing somewhat. Harris and Vare-brook were the umpires and while there of the technique of the theatre. Her were some kicks on decisions the career in stock work in the large cities He "umps" showed a desire to treat both on the Pacific coast, and more recently

The summary: McCrory, lf Swick, 2b. Heidenson, c ... Roberts, 1b., ... McKale, rf Steimle, p. Siebenthal, p. . . .

Score byinnings:

Struck out—By Dixon, 7; by Sieben-thal, 5. Hits—Off Siebenthal, 4; off 2. Two-base hit-Klebs (off Siebenthal). Sacrifice hits-Secore Laxstrom (2), Dixon, McCrory. Hit by pitched ball—Klebs (2), Rains. Base on balls-Off Steimle, 2; off Siebenthal, 3; off Dixon, 1. Stolen bases-Rains, St.

BOY FATALLY INJURED.

John. Left on bases-Ishpeming, 5; Ne-

gaunee, 6. Umpires-Harris and Vare-

Ishpeming defeated Negaunee yester- Republic Lad Run Over by Train Friday Night and Died Saturday.

Almer Peterson, aged nine years, son whack, whereas the Hematite City men of Alex Peterson, one of the carpenters in the employ of the Republic Iron company, was so badly injured by an error. Dixon was on the mound for ore train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Ishpeming and Steimle and Siebenthal St. Paul railroad at Republic Friday walked three men and hit two, but the fell off, one of his legs going underneath best Ishpeming could do was to touch the wheels. He also sustained a bad him for four safe hits. One of them, fracture of the skull, which was largely responsible for his death. The limb House for some years past, will today was completely severed below the knee take the managemest of the hostelry and was so badly shattered that it was J. P. Outhwaite, the owner, has man Except for the strong work of the amputated above the knee. Dr. Lamb, aged the house ever since G. E. Voyer amputated above the knee. Dr. Lamb, aged the house ever since G. E. Voyer the Ashpeming battery and infielders the the Republic Iron company's head physical part of the public for the strong work of the lamb the strong work of the lamb that the lamb th sician and surgeon, happened to be near ago. Mr. Dunn has been the chef at balls went into Ishpeming's outfield and the depot when the accident occurred, the hotel for the past four years and in center. One of the hits off Dixon land he took the boy to the hospital, Mr. Barnaby has had charge of the less than two blocks distant. The lad mechanical work, was conscious most of the time until few minutes before he passed away William Prin, the coroner, went to Republic Saturday evening to conduct in

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The company is composed of twenty- asion when the conversation turned two scores. Negaunee made six of her nine errors in that inning. There were more errors, walking of batters, etc., again in the seventh and eighth innings, two in the seventh and one in the eighth.

There were made six of her nine errors in that inning. There were management is paying a heavy royalty on all of them. William Jossey and Blanche Douglass are the leading members of the company. Mr. Jossey is an other whose talent has won him approval in all parts of this country. He eighth.

The subject dropped at the time, but walking home together in the evening they came to a spot where each had to take a separate together in the evening they came to a spot where each had to take a separate of Saginaw.

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hit back of the first sack. When the third many mas retired the second and third stations were occupied.

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Third stations were occupied. whose company he was associated for some seasons prior to Mr. Keene's

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per country Elks. The Ishpeming members attending the reunion are George Wanek, Louis Toutloff, C. H. Dawson, Dr. A. E. Gourdeau, P. P. Chase, Arvid Swanson, W. J. Curtis, Henry Cox, Miles Sparks, Dr. E. G. Robbins, Bert Ramsdell and William Block, the latter of Michigamme. If there is a prize for the smallest Elk Mr. Curtis will enter the contest. The prize for the smallest Elk in Milwaukee a few years ago was divided between Mr. Curtis and a lower peninsula but the Ishpeming member weighed nearly fifty pounds less than the Grand Rapids man. The latter was a trifle shorter than Mr. Curtis, other-

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Harry Dunn and Peter Barnaby, who

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Among the 1,300 epitaphs col-eted by Ernest R. Suffling a Epitaphia" are many quaint curious specimens. Grimaldi off the stage was said to be a sufferer from melancoholia. It will be remen bered that going to a physician on or occasion he described his case when the worthy doctor briskly told him to shake off the feeling. Go and see Grimaldi, and if he does not cure you you organized especially to play six theaters case is indeed hopeless." "Alas," said poor sufferer, "I am Grimaldi."

> A price of \$500 is said to have be offered by one Thorpe, who was desir ous of being perpetuated but briefly

"What is it." said his friend much Last of all, the Woman Died Also. There are many curious epitaphs on Here's one from Ulverston,

Here lies my wife Here lies she, Hallelniah! Hallelujee!

inscription placed over the grave

done, thou good and faithful 'At Chelmsford, Essex, on a stone to Spring 1910

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AN ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT. "I hear that your husband has gone to New York," said Mrs. Oldcastle.

"Yes," replied her hostess. "We found that one of them old masters we of a missionary who was accidentally had in the gallery wasn't the real thing, and he's gone to see if he can't was accidentally shot by his native bear to see the gallery thrown out of proportion by having more pictures on one side than on the other."-Ideas.

Keep cool. Cook with gas.

LOST -A gold brooth; centains two four-leaf clovers and a wishbone, with dia-mond setting. Liberal reward for return to The Mining Journal's Isbpeming office. LOST Brooch with topaz setting, be tween corner Main and Pearl streets and South Shore depot. Reward. Return to Waiker's Bakery. 7-11-3d

FOR SALE-House on Second street; also houses on Empire and Jasper streets. Cheap. Marquette County Land & In-surance Company, Boom 5, Anderson block. 7-7-1w

FOR RENT-Office rooms on second floor of Mitchell block, Main and Division streets, Will remodel to suit tenants. Joseph Mitchell, Beacon, Mich. 7-6-1w

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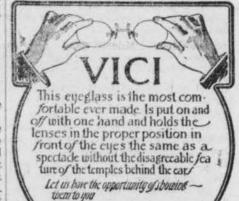
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d. WANTED Collector and solicitor. Married. Satary \$60 per month and commissions. Bond required. Advancement gnaranteed. Apply Metropolitan Life Insurance company, Isbneming. 7-5-ff FOR SALE-Farm and implements, also horses, cattle and hogs. To be sold on



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All these big successes, with special scenery complete, \$1.50 productions, at 25c, 35c and 50c. Don't miss them. Seat orders now being taken for all three nights.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Banking House and Fixtures 43,000.00 Exchange.... \$178,679.22 \

Cash. 76,923.26 255,602.48

\$1,272,895.16

LIABILITIES.

Loans and Discounts.....\$831,492.68 | Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00 Stocks, Bonds, Etc...... 142,800.00 Surplus Fund...... 70,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 6,076.45 Circulation..... 97,800,00 Deposits..... 999,018.71

\$1,272,895.16

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Ishpeming

Arthur and Harry Bennett are en joying a trip on the lakes. Mrs. George Jones and daughter Viola

are visiting in Sioux City, Iowa.

ward, and his family.

her home in Milwaukee.

The Misses Mildred and Elizabeth erected as soon as possible.

Thomas have gone to Duluth, on a visit to friends.

remainder of the summer.

was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Will Schaeffer and the Misses

Bee and Margaret Laughlin have returned from a trip down the lakes. E. Jeffries, of North Fourth street,

the week.

Ishpeming and Negaunee teams scheduled on account of the rain.

Peter Barassa & Co., Negaunce plumbers, have been awarded the contract for the plumbing in Victor Honkevara's new dwelling, recently started on Empire street.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric company is preparing to lay new rails on the street car line on South Pine street from Division street to the railway tracks, near the Oliver Iron Mining company's office.

is a candidate for the nomination of causterized at once. clerk in Itasca county on the Republican ticket.

thaniel Rowe, entertained a number of the selection may be made from the enber young friends Saturday, the occasion tire field, the board of trade has taken being the twelfth anniversary of her up the matter and Fresident Ver Schure pered that the authorities are cognizant birth. Games of various kinds were has appointed a special postoffice site of the fact that the prisoners have played, and Mrs. Rowe served a delight- committee. The committee is sending

The members of the Ishpeming homestead of the American Yeomen attended proposals, and as the time is very short services yesterday morning at Calvary Baptist church. Both the men and women marched from their hall to the office of the supervising architect at church and return. Rev. W. J. Meade, Washington on July 27. the pastor, preached an interesting ser-

been removed and new ones are to be has received a check for \$693.61, being was such that his authority was defied also being improved. The occupants of the one-tenth of one mill tax appropri- and little attention paid to him by also being improved. The occupants of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's houses there were recently provided with water and sewer service.

The occupants of the objection of one initial tax appropriate and first attention attention and first attention and first attention attention and first attention att

for Montreal and other points in Canada, of the land show. Fremont's board of dent, a man who knows whereof he where he will spend two or three weeks trade has voted to raise half the amount speaks and who recently went through shade trees here have escaped the ray visiting relatives. He will be accompanied home by his two daughters, who good standing., have been students at a convent in Montreal for the past four years.

ty, on a visit to relatives. Rev. Colsite for a year at least. The Harris lister is pastor of the Methodist church Trust & Savings bank, of Chicago, has there. Germfast is in the district Property of the Methodist church Trust & Savings bank, of Chicago, has there. Germfast is in the district pre- refused to buy the \$30,000 bonds authorsided over by Rev. C. Collins, former | ized by the council to pay for the site, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal on the ground that the city has no au-

of Bisbee, Ariz., formerly of Ishpem- and induced the city to vote on it, and kidney and bladder trouble, and that ing, who visited relatives here, left Sat-his opponents now say he knew what urday for the copper country, where they he was doing and has "double-crossed" cured her sound and well. She closes

seph Martin of West Superior street,

At the quarterly conference of the merchants pleading guilty, were fined members of the First Methodist Episco-Mr. and Mrs. Rich of Kansas are in the city visiting W. H. Johnston and C. L. Adams, the pastor, was invited by \$1. The police had warned the business a unanimous vote to remain here an-

Miss Phillips, who visited her sister, Mrs. Albert Beeden, has returned to her home in Milwankee.

Some of the members of the Young Men's Christian association will go to Michigamme today to make preparation. This year there was but one casualty. tions for the construction of the camp. LANSING-Professor M. E. Cooley of Recent Find in New Minnesota District Mrs. M. M. Allen and son have re- All of the lumber delivered last week consulted with the state railway com turned from a visit with relatives in was destroyed by fire, but a new lot missioner relative to plans for makhas been ordered and the camp will be ing an appraisal of the plants of the

The funeral of A. H. Ross, the I. Will Bettison and family have moved committed suicide last Wednesday morn. Cooley and his men will visit each plant to Deer Lake, where they will live the ing at Camp 10, thirty-two miles south and make a thorough investigation of The two-months-old son of Fred tery. Coroner Prin was not successful is done the amount of bonds it is proper Alderton died Saturday, and the funeral in ascertaining the whereabouts of Ross' for the companies to issue will be set

begin paying its employes next Saturday, the 16th, when the workmen at Miss Lillian Wetzel is here from Dethe Regent mines, Negaunee, will repere, Wis., on a visit to her sister, Mrs. ceive their checks. The first payday in Ishpeming will take place a week from ing institutions. J. R. Wood, a former resident, who today, the 18th, when the men at the now makes his home at Appleton, Wis., visited relatives here the latter part of the section 16 and Hematite primes. at the Section 16 and Hematite mines will receive their checks on Tuesday The league baseball game between the the 19th, and the men at the Stegmiller mine, on the Swanzy range, and the for Saturday afternoon was postponed Champion properties will be paid on Wednesday, the 20th.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

TRAVERSE CITY-A mad dog run ing amuck here attacked I. W. Bowen, a mason, who was riding home on picycle, biting him on the left leg. A small boy was also reported attacked. Several men, armed with revolvers chased the dog. Deputy Game Warden Snyder, who was also on a bicycle, shot Simon Forsberg and wife, former resi- the animal as it turned on him, killing dents, are here from Coleraine, Minn., it with the first bullet. The wound on this year is placed at thirty-nine, while left on the special train Saturday morn. on a visit to relatives. Mr. Forsberg Bowen's leg is not serious, but he had it

HOLLAND-Anxious to secure a proposal from owners of every available Miss Loretta Rowe, daughter of Na- site for the new postoffice in order that the twelfth anniversary of her up the matter and Fresident Ver Schure out requests to all who have property and other contraband articles and that answering the specifications to submit urging immediate attention to the matter. The bids will be opened in the

TRAVERSE CITY-With the assur walls have been such that they cannot ance that Mason county is in the bu- be even mentioned publicly. It is not reau to boost for all it is worth, the that the acting warden countenanced The fences along Graham street have Western Michigan Development bureau what was going on, but his position will be used to send a man to Chicago cellent official, has kept order at all. ter they attack the trunk. Several per A. Lafrenier will leave on the 17th to boost Wexford county at the time Leaving out the Snitgen-Wenger inci- ple are white-washing the trunks, in the necessary to put Newaygo county in the prison, declared that he could pick ages of insects for some years past,

thority to bond for such purposes. It Mrs. Abe Lawrence and two children Bryant site, who recommended bonding was Mayor Bailey, arch-enemy of the

of the site. The announcement came as a jolt to the public, which believed the question all settled at the late elec-

ceived from the state was \$17,719.

The expenditures for the year were stociation. They are as follows: Poniae Foundry company, \$80,000; Vulcan irear works, \$100,000; Champion Manusching over the state was \$12,50. Were paid to the first state with the state was \$17,719.

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BATTLE CREEK-Two of Battle Creek's most prominent business men was married in Houghton last Thursday balk at accepting the "safe and sane afternoon to Irving J. Webber. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Methodist church chants, were arraigned before Justice there. The groom is a son of Isaac Batdorff on a charge of selling fireworks Webber of East High street. He is a painter by trade, and is now working in the copper country.

Data Data of the street of the men that the ordinance against selling Joseph Schilling and wife left Saturday for Detroit on a visit to their son, Edward, and his family.

Adams is completing be enforced in Battle Creek and it was.
Last year two were killed and many hurt. This year there was but one

water power concerns which have applied to the commission for authority Stephenson company's workman, who for extensive bond issues. Professor of Ishpeming, will be held this afternoon its equipment and report to the comwith interment in the Ishpeming ceme- mission as soon as possible. When this tled. That will bring to the front, it is The Oliver Iron Mining company will stated, the question as to whether the commission should only take into account the physical value of the plants or the business location they have and their future possibilities as money-mak-

LANSING-According to the monthly be of excellent quality. The average estimated yield in the state and northern counties is seventeen, in the southern counties sixteen, in the central counties nineteen and in the upper peninsula eighteen bushels per acre. During the month of June 136,457 bushels of wheat were marketed by the farmers in the state. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in eleven months, August, 1909, to June, 1910, is 11,750,000. It is estimated that the amount of wheat yet in the possession o the growers is 250,000 bushels. Reports from the fruit belt show that the prospects for a good crop of peaches is most discouraging, owing to severe frosts and season. The average for the fruit belt the average in 1909 was seventy-seven. Rye, corn, potatoes and sugar beets are C. reported to be in good condition.

DETROIT-The Journal says: Back Reece that what Jackson prison needs is a thorough cleaning up, it is whisbeen supplied right along with drugs away underneath there are loathsome practices and disgraceful scenes more shocking than anything which has yet been exposed. It is said that during the year in which Mr. Wenger has been in charge the conditions within the priso

out forty men by the outward marks real for the past four years.

Rev. T. E. Collister, wife and child.

BATTLE CREEK—After all the special elections, aldermanic squabbles and whom the habit had not progressed far are here from Germfast, Schoolcraft coun-

"IS LIFE WORTH SAVING?" Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., will remain a week or more. They will go from there to Aurora, Minn., where Mr. Lawrence recently located.

Miss Olive Martin, daughter of Jo-

Negaunee Department

ANNUAL SCHOOL **MEETING TODAY**

Board of Education Will Present Its Financial Report for the Past Year.

The annual report of Dr. J. H. An-\$20,022.20 on hand last year the total bassing through the treasurer's hands was \$127,616.78. Of this amount \$21,-500 represented loans from the bank between Oct. 1 and Dec. 24. The sum received from the city on account of

The last of the bonds issued on ac-

ount of the old high school building, amounting to \$3,000, will be due Sept 1. The interest on bonds for the ensuing year will be \$4,325. The amount to

amounting to \$22,287.65.

roll for school purposes. This is \$10,-000 less than was raised last year. The board estimates that the primary fund will be \$6,000, and the one mill tax, \$6,000, making a total of \$52,000 that will be raised by general taxation.

The board's estimate of the running expenses of the schools for the ensuing year are as follows: Teachers \$35,000; panitors, \$4,000; books and supplies, \$3, 000; fuel. \$4,000; sundries, \$2,500; insurance \$2,000; gas, electric light and power for fans, \$1,500; bonds and interest, \$7.325; water, \$100; improve ments, \$1,500; new equipments, \$3,000 and general repairs \$5,000.

The polls for the election of two trus tees will be open this afternoon between 4 and 8 o'clock. R. G. Jackson, presi dent of the board, and Thomas Connor are candidates for re-election.

CUYUNA GRAPHITE.

Promises to Be Valuable,

Graphite discoveries on the Cuyuna range promise to develop considerable value. Facts that have developed in the wake of the discovery of the preciou black stuff lead to the belief that the Cuyuna deposits will exceed in extent and value any other such find in the

The highest assay that has been made samples from the land owned by T. R. Foley of Aitkin, who has done all the drilling for graphite that has been attempted to date, shows that it runs from 5 to 75 per cent. This assay was made by Dr. F. T. Howard of the University of Wisconsin. What it means will be readily understood when it is said that the average of the knows de. eral days and he is improving slowly, posits of graphite is about 10 per cent. Thomas Feigh and A. Hammel are smong the Duluth men who own land n the vicinity of the Foley tract. Mr. Hammel has been a student of graphite for some years, and has accumulated quite a library relating to the subject He is enthusiastic in his conversation concerning the Foley find and what i means to the owners of other lands in that region. He plans th oegin drilling operations on his land some time this

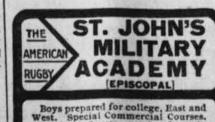
SMALL ATTENDANCE.

There will not be as many Negaunee Elks in Detroit this was expected. Several who had planned to go changed other unfavorable conditions early in the their minds at the eleventh hour. The nembers of the Negamee lodge who ing were T. A. Thoren, exalted ruler; Hansen, secretary; J. W. Whiting. Peter Rasmussen, H. J. Peterson, Clark Fitzpatrick and Captain John Ellis, the will spend a few weeks here. the announcement of Prosecutor latter of Princeton. Mr. Edis was no companied by his daughter and Mr Kirkpatrick was accompanied by wife. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick had been here for a week from Kellaher Minn., visiting her parents, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Rough. Mr. Thoren is delegate from the Negaunce lodge to the annual convention.

> Why suffer with the heat when you can be comfortable with a gas stove in the kitchen?

INSECTS KILLING TREES.

A number of Negaunee people are osing maple shade trees. A white insect is attacking them and if effective means of disposing of the pests are no hope that it will stop the mischief, The



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DEATH OF JOHN STECHER.

One of Marquette County's Oldest Res dents Passed Away Saturday.

John Stecher, who had been a sufferer from Bright's disease, died Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. He had been confined to his bed for the greater part of the past two months, and his relatives and friends had known for some weeks that it was a question of but a short time when the end would come.

Mr. Stecher was one of Marquette county's oldest residents. He was born rus, secretary of the board of educa- in Marquette fifty-six years ago and tion, to be presented at the school meeting to be held this evening at 8 o'clock left then located in Negaunee, where he in the city recorder's office, will show a cash balance on hand at the close of the year of \$24,147.22. At the close of the previous year the cash balance was \$20,000 and The year of \$24,147.25. The work of the previous year the cash balance was \$20,000 and The year of the year of \$24,147.25. At the close of the previous year the cash balance was \$20,000 and The year of year of the year of year of year of year of year of year of year The receipts during gun was discharged, the contents taking was \$29,022,201 The receipts during the the year were \$98,594.58. Including the In his younger years Mr. Stecher had the reputation of being one of the best cornetists in Michigan. He played with orchestras and bands in this county for many years, beginning with the early sixties. Many of the older residents of the tax levy and the one-mill tax was the county will recall the time when John Steeher was a great card in dance

some years after locating in Negaunce he was janitor at the old Catholic church and sexton in the cemetery, when these properties occupied the present site of Thomas Pellow's dwelling, on Main street. The church stood there for some years, until the present Catholie church was completed in 1868. The contracted on account of the erection old man died something over twenty-five years ago.

The deceased was in the liquor busi ness in Negaunee for a number of years to vote to spread \$40,000 upon the tax and later accepted the position of janitor vived by his widow.

LOCAL LACONICS.

P. H. O'Brien, the wellknown Calumet attorney, was in the city Saturday

The Marquette County Gas & Electric company received a carload of rails Saturday.

Peter Barasa has just completed in-stalling a water heating plant in Charles Steele's residence, Miss Maude Burroughs of Cleveland), is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Fred E. Nightingale, formerly of Ne aunee, now traveling auditor for the

Oliver Iron Mining company, was in he city Saturday. Eldridge Barabe, wife and two children, who recently arrived here from

fornia, are visiting relatives in Har ock for a few days. The funeral of the late John Stecher vill be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted at the house by Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, rector

of St. John's Episcopal church. The ladies of St. Paul's church con gregation will conduct a bazaar in August, commencing on the 16th and endng on the 20th. The net proceeds from the bazaar will be used to clean

up the debt on the parochial school. Thomas Milroy, who was called home a week or more ago on account of the critical illness of his father, Terrance Milroy, has returned to Coleraine. Mr Milroy has been out of danger for sev-

Captain Elijah Toms, who had charge of mining operations at the Hartford PEACOCK BRAND mine until the lease was surrendered by the Oliver Iron Mining company, will spend the next two months at his old home in England. He will be accompanied on the trip by his wife and Miss Florence Hill.

Peter Lacross, who has the contract for the excavating at the new passer ger station, has had considerable trouble on account of the water and he has no completed the job as soon as he expected The sides have been caving, neces sitating the removal of considerable ex

tra ground. Miss Mildred Andrus, daughter Dr. J. H. Andrus, who was a student a the National Cathedral school at Wash ington the past year, is expected to arrive home today. Since the close of school Miss Andrus has been visiting relatives and friends in the East. Sh will be accompanied home by her cousin, Gordon Gray, of Fostoria, O., who

Captain James F. Foley will leave House Friday or Saturday on a three months back to Fort William. visit in California. He returned Friday from a visit with his son-in-law, Thomas Atkinson, and wife, at Green Bay, and while there decided to de- tribal country, however innocent the part for California with Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson either on Saturday or Sunday next. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will not come to Negaunee as expected, but Mr. Foley will join them at the Bay.

HOAXING A NATION.

Joke That Might Have Stirred Up Native War Against the British.

tical joke; but there are means in Indian correspondence London Chronicle India of keeping such little incidents a profound secret, so at present nobody knows what has happened outside a very small ring.

The story goes that about a month licutenant governor, about twenty years at a dinner at Tuxedo: of age, accompanied by two girl friends, Look at young Knickerbocker now. He was on a visit to friends on the northwest frontier and one day went to he Khaiber Pass.

that they had gone out into visitors dressed in mourning."—Washingfrom turning out en masse to rescue saved more lives than any other meditive girls from their peril. The news of course was sent on at once from adults. Sold by The People's Drug the general's headquarters to Culcutta, Store. where it created the intensest excite-

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NEGAUNEE.

HERMAN WAGNER, Cashier.

Report to the Comptroller of the Currency, (Condensed), June 30, 1910.

RESOURCES:

MEDOUNCE.	
Loans and Discounts	\$226,597.10
U. S. and other Bonds	79,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	
5 per cent fund	3,850.00
Banking House and Fixtures	
Cash and Due from Banks	36,585.40
\$3	53,747.91

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	
Circulation	
Deposits	
	\$353,747.91

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bours in deliberation and in hastening from Fort William to Government from Government House

If the girls did not return a force would have to be sent out after them. and if a force were sent into the intention, it might set half a dozen suspicious tribes in arms and an engagement might lead to a big frontier campaign, which in turn might cause a rupture with a now well armed Afghanistan. The anxiety, therefore,

gravity of the situation. It is said it was not until twelve hours after the fateful message had reached Calcutta that it was discovered A short time ago the military chiefs out here were the victims of a prac-

NOTHING NEGLECTED.

Apropos of the unexampled extravagance and luxury of New York's multiago the daughter of a well-known millionaires, Mrs. August Belmont said "Then there's young Knickerbocker,

has nineteen regular servants at his Ali Masjid, a fort near the mouth of town house, and yet since King Edward's death he has hired four extra ones-col From there the three ladies sent a local ored ones, you know just to bring up black-edged letters and to look after black-edged letters and to look after

the tribal country and had not returned. The World's most successful medicine Great anxiety had been felt, and he concluded by declaring that he found Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It very difficult to restrain the garrison has relieved more pain and suffering, and

ment in the highest quarters. The A gas steve is the thing. Cook with the commander-in-chief spent several it and keep cool. (6-14-tf)

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Standard Apricots ... 15c Green Gage Plumb, large can Best Peaches Standard Peaches 17c Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. 22c Prunes12c, 10c and 8c Mixed Nuts Raisins, 1-lb. pkg..... Currants, 1-lb. pkg...

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VISITORS GET

Crystal Falls, Out Pitched and Out Hit, Handed Yesterday's McGee, If Game by Marquette Players Allen, 2b by Score of Five to Four -Errors Prove Expensive.

Frost Hurled Gilt-Edged Ball, Allowing But Four Hits, While Locals Took Eight Off Raferty, But Booting by Infield Cost Team the Victory. Falls 1.

W.	L.	P.C.	п
Marquette 10	6	625	1
Negaunee10	6	625	4
Ishpeming 9	8	529	1
Crystal Falls 4	13	235	4

gilt-edged ball, and letting the visitors in a week or so. down with but four hits. Again Tallion, Mack and Riopelle won it by honest clouting of Crystal Fall's latest twirling acquisition, Raferty, who was hit for safeties eight times, twice for extra stations. Then after winning the to the visitors, and it was finally credited to them by a score of 5 to 4. Frost's high class pitching and the stout clubbing by Tallion, Mack and Riopelle, ought to have landed an easy victory, but the errors were too serious to be overcome by excellence in these depart-

Crystal Falls started off in a businesslike manner in the first. With the first two men up out, Frost heaved a fast one that struck Corbel amidships, day. His work was the most pretenand he scrambled to first more pleased tious bit of sticking that has been put than hurt. Kagy connected with a ball up by a Marquette player in some to his liking and got an honest hit into weeks. He comes from the Soo, asd right field, where Richardson failed to will probably stay, as the team needs stop it even on the bound. Corbel stickers. He had nothing to do in the scored and Kagy, who would have been field yesterday. Longpre plays a fine hit, got around to third. Ball came the missing at the swatting station, to the front with a timely two-base hit. Raferty having his goat. He comes over Tallion's head in center field, and from Lake Linden. Kagy romped in. The inning ended with Anderson struck out. If Frost had gotten the support he was entitled to the scoring by Crystal Fails would Marquette Man Elected Head of People's have stopped right here.

half of the first. Raferty hit Young At a meeting of the directors of the with a pitched ball. Longpre was People's State bank of Munising, held a long and hard hit, and by some mis- was elected president; F. S. Case and chance managed to draw a nice bunt Frank J. Eaton, vice presidents, and a stump near the roadside on James Baralong the third base line. Raferty H. H. McMillan, cashier. Mr. Breitung ry's farm at Mangum was discovered fielded it and Young, who had previous- is one of the wealthiest men in Michily stolen second, and was on his way to gan, being prominently identified with over a tract that fire passed through some styles. lan at first. Then Raferty struck per peninsula, as well as president of any fences needed repair. A pint flash

Marquette Takes Lead.

lead, by getting two runs, but it ought among business men all over the state the victim came to his death a yes to have had at least two more as a and with him at the head, the new Muni- or more ago, and that the fire burning result of the drubbing done. Jacobs sing bank should enter an era of public away the underbrush nearby resulted started off with a base on balls, Mack drove a ball out for two bases and scored him. Tallion singled and advanced Mack to third, and Mack scored construction will be let in a few days. on Riopelle's single to left field. a bad start from first for McGee threw on. him out at second, when he should have been safe with time to spare. As a matter of fact McLaughlin called him matter of fact McLaughlin called him Its Arrival in Marquette. but Frost struck out, leaving but two runs as the result of four hits and two bases on balls,

Hamilton, at second, presented the visitors with the run that tied the score in the sixth. With two men out Kagy picked up a tidy single, one of the scant two hits Frost allowed after the first in-Frost eleverly caught Kagy off first, on his way to steal second, and Longpre fielded his throw straight to The conner c namilton at second sack. The throw panied by the Calumet & Hecla band, was not a hard one, but it seemed to go and a large crowd was gathered at the right through Hamilton out into center station to hear the band concert that field. A moment later Hamilton booted Ball's infield grounder, and Kagy tend parting greetings to those of crossed the plate with a run. To prevent any more similar happenings Frost The band fell into line and marched to struck An lerson out,

Bootfest in the Eighth.

The real bootfest, and the one that did the final mischief, came in the eighth. McGee started this session with wore large copper cents as badges a hit. Allen knocked an easy grounder toward Hamilton at second, and it The whole crowd was made up of men looked like a double play, but McGee who know how to have a good time and and three ball combination shots. rammed into Hamilton, upsetting him, were bent on having it, and that their The closing feature of the exhibit and then ran on to third while Allen got to first. McLaughlin wouldn't listen to Hamilton's claim of interference inclining to the Crystal Falls view that Detroit last evening. Hamilton was encroaching on the base line when the play occurred.

Frost tightened his belt and would have pitched his way out of the hole our branch. Terms reasonable. Call or went out on a hard fly that was caught phone by Young, and then Frost took Kagy's measure with strikes. Ball hit a ground er to Young. It was a hard one to han dle but he handled it well and a good peg would have put the side out. But Cy's peg wasn't a good one. It shot wide of Longpre and McGee scored, Al-len and Ball advancing to third and second, Here Jacobs threw to second, the return, but the play went wrong and Allen scored. Immediately after this ambitious attempt on Jacobs' part, Westcott, Saturn, Champlain, 10:30;

Marquette made a determined at erton, 4; John Mitchell, 5:40; Shaugh Marquette made a determined attempt to grab the game in the eighth. Mack got to first on balls for a starter. Then Tallion nailed out a two-base drive into left field territory. McGee made a fine recovery of the ball and relayed it like a shot to Corbel, who made a perfect peg to the plate, throwing Mack out. Tallion scored on an error by Corbel, who fell down on Shenango 4:30: Superior City Fritz 6. error by Corbel, who fell down on Huronic, 2; Carbray, 3; Wawatam, 3:30; Shenango, 4:30; Superior City, Fritz, 6; Honduras, Paisley, Garretson, 6:40; Imit of the Marquette team's spurt and in the ninth the side went ont one, two Magna, 7:30.

Huronic, 2; Carbray, 3; Wawatam, 3:30; abouts of Edward Doyle who left Wexford Indicated and Marquette, in year of 1881 and went to Evanston, Ills., Afterwards lived at Marquette, Mich.; Marinette, Wis., and limit of the Marquette team's spurt and in the ninth the side went out one, two Magna, 7:30.

Young. ss 4 1 0 1 3 1 livered packed in ice.

Longpre, 1b 4	0	0	9	0
Jacobs, c 3	1	0	14	- 1
Mack, 3b 3	1	2	1	3
Tallion, cf 4	1	3	0	0
Riopelle, If 4	0	2	0	0
Hamilton, 2b 4	0	1	2	0
Richardson, rf 3	0	0	0	0
Frost, p 1	0	0	0	1
*Clinton 1	0	0	0	0

Clinton batted for Longpre in 9th. Crystal Falls- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E

Crystal Falls 1, off Raferty, 3. Two-base hits, Mack Tallion, Ball. Struck out, Frost 11, Raferty 7. Hit by pitcher, Frost 2,

Notes of the Game.

Marquette won yesterday's game with for first place. If Ishpeming keeps up

Frost is pitching some of the finest ball in his career hereabouts for Marlowed has been four. Every one of the games would ordinarily have been game twice, Marquette, through boots chalked up to his credit. Yesterday's the first papers for the claims in que gan its high kicking.

Captain Mack played a fine game yesmaking. His one misplay had no bad into the company's hands.

Tallion grabbed off three hits yesterwell content with a single base on his game at first, but yesterday was among

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Jacobs tried to pole out last Friday, E. N. Breitung, of this city

confidence and prosperity. Plans for a new bank building have

been received and the contract for its Me- It is intended to complete the building Gee made a beautiful return of the ball and Ball tagged Tallion out at the plate. June 15, last, the new bank has made and has never been seen since. It is Hamilton also took a single, hitting a very good showing and its business into left, but Riopelle must have had promises to increase steadily from now the route that Holf is presumed to

The Elks' special train to Detroit bearing some 200 or 300 members of the Ishpeming, Negaunee and copper coun try lodges arrived in Marquette at noor Saturday and did not depart for nearly an hour. When it left there were between thirty and forty Marquette Elks on board, all bound for the national convention, which will be in ses-

The copper country Elks were accomhad been advertised, and as well to extheir friends who were going to Detroit. the Stafford Drug store corner, where they played one selection, and in front

dinner, they played another. Most of the copper country Elks which attracted considerable attention. junket to Detroit will be long remembered goes without saying. The upper peninsula party was due to arrive in kiss, follow, carom and masse shots

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JURY DISAGREES IN WORDEN CASE

After Being Out from Saturday Afternoon Until Sunday Morning, They Are Discharged.

After having had the case since clock Saturday afternoon and having actually deliberated for more than eight hours, the jury in the case of the United States vs. Worden, Duell and Person reported at 10:30 yesterday morning that they were unable to agree upon a verdiet and were discharged by Judge Denison. The jurymen were locked in the jury room from 3 o'clock Saturday aft 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-5 ernoon until 11 o'clock Saturday night ... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-4 with the exception of two hours for sup Earned runs-Marquette, 2; Crystal per, and again from 8 to 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Judge Denison per mitted them to separate and go to their omes Saturday night. It is reliably reported that the jury

finally stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. One ballot taken Saturday night showed eleven favoring convic Negaunce dropped one to Ishpeming. tion and one acquittal but the ballots taken yesterday all stood ten to two. The arguments of the attorneys for the Crystal Falls two ways and finally lost its present fielding clip, however, there it a third. Frost won it by pitching will likely be a new league leader withforenoon. The court's charge was de livered at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and dealt with various aspects of the case at some length. In explaining what conquette. In his last four games the stituted guilt under the law on the part largest number of hits that he has alconspiracy existed before or at the time by Hamilton and Young, handed it back looked like a cinch until the infield betion were filed, as after filing on a claim an entryman had a right to negotiate terday. He accepted two or three hard he said, that the entrymen did not make chances and handled one bunted ball to these entries for themselves, but that first in a manner that brought a round there was an understanding with the of applause from the crowd. His stick- lumber company that the lands in ing was timely and counted in the run whole or part, would eventually pas The indictment in this case was base

on two entries made by Anna Craig and Samuel Alexander, which claims wer sold to the Worden Lumber company shortly after they were proved up. The prosecution put in evidence the books of the company in an attempt to show that the entries were made with the express undertanding that the claims were to pass into the hands of the lum ber company, and that the money to prove up on the claims was furnished by the company. The defense denied that any such agreement existed and based their arguments entirely on the proumption that the government had not

GREWSOME FIND AT MANGUM.

Skeleton of Man Discovered Beside Stump Near the Roadside.

A human skeleton reclining against yesterday by persons who were looking the Negaunee National bank and one and some clothing were found with the of the vice presidents of the Marquette skeleton. Just how long it had lain Marquette Takes Lead.

County Savings bank. His judgment in there can not be determined. It is generally believed, however that the discovery of the body, By many it is believed that this grew ome find solves the mystery of the di-

appearance of David Hoff, who left Choo day to go to a camp near Mangum or said that the skeleton was found near Nester Block, The skeleton and everything about i

were left undisturbed and the Marquette fficers were notified of the find about 5 o'clock last evening. A coroner will go to the scene this morning, when an attempt will be made to ascertain the identity of the whitened bones.

CLEVER EXHIBITION.

. L. Malone Illustrates What Can Be Done With Billiard and Pool Cue.

urday evening. Mr. Malone complaine ficult to make his fancy shots, yet he pulled off some very clever stunts.

After demonstrating a few fance pool shots, he took on John Parker fo a match game of 100 points, continuou they played one selection, and in front pool, playing the Marquette man 100 of the Hotel Clifton, where they took to 75. Parker did not play his usual came and the final score was Malon 100, Parker 30. Malone's great advantage was in his ability to play for posi tion, and he made several long runs and as well executed some spectacular two

The closing feature of the exhibition was on the billiard table. Malone gave some valuable pointers on how to play and his ability to get the balls togethe was little short of marvelous. He then executed a number of fancy billiard shots, but the damp cushions made it impossible for him to make several o these shots until after several trials. MARQUETTE SCHOOL BOARD PRO-CEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., July 6, 1910. Meeting of the Board of Education held Superintendent Gehrand's office at 8 Colock p. B.

Present President Neidhart, Trustees,
H. Ball, James O'Relliy, H. J. Hornogen and Edw. S. Blee.
Meeting called to order by President

Minutes of meeting June 18th, 1910, were ead and duly approved.

Upon motion, which was duly seconded, dr. Fred Morris was awarded the contract or erection of an addition to North Marquette school building, and Mr. E. J. slink was awarded contract for heating of said building, their bids being \$3,875 and \$450 respectively.

Bills presented were examined, allowed and ordered paid. nd ordered paid.

No further business appearing the ng was adjourned.

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