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Congressman Cannon Makes His Position Plain-Says in an Address at Emporia That He Will Not Take Himself Out of the Race for the Speakership.

No "Muckraking Magazines" Can Make Him Proclaim He Is Not a Candidate, He Declares-He Will Make No Effort to Win, but Will Serve If Chosen.

Burlingame, Kas., July 18.—Congress of the race for the speakership of the next house. This he made plain near UNGLE JOE SEEKING the conclusion of a speech at Emporia this afternoon. He said he would abide by the Republican caucus if the Republicans control the next congress, but that no "muckraking magazines" could make him say that he would not be a candidate. He said he would not make an effort to win the speakership, yet the emphasis with which he spoke made it plain that if the Republicans should nominate him he would be willing to

This declaration was made just be fore Mr. Cannon left the platform at Emporia to eatch a train for Burlingame, where tonight he made his third po-litical speech in the Kansas primary campaign. "I am still speaker, and on March 4, next, I will have been speaker for eight years, a longer continuous term than any man ever served as speaker since the foundation of the government," he said. "There has been only one man who has had longer service as speaker than I have, and there was an interim of four year in his service. That was Henry Clay, who in the aggregate served ten years as speaker.

He the "Scapegoat."

"Somebody has got to be a scapeyou pledge yourself not to vote for that monopolists, old Ceasar for speaker?' Oh, the scapeto me as it has been for thirty-six ing for party integrity. We are fighting personal property, years, I will go back, if God spares my betrayers." life, and will be in the next congress In his speech, Senator Bristow advoeither in the majority or in the minor- cated a tariff commission, ity; and I would rather be there in a Republican minority, a real, virile Re-Republican minority, a real, virile Republican minority, than to be one of an apparent majority that could not take account of stock and know from one day to the other whether it was the majority or the minority.

"They wanted me to pledge that would not be a candidate for speaker it the Republicans have a majority in the next house. They will meet in caucus and select their candidate for speaker I will be in that caucus, and I will vote for the man the caucus selects. I know of no crime I have committed that should bar me from entering the Republican caucus. If you ask whether longer than eight years, I have been cruise in Maine waters on the yacht September opened at 1081/4@1/2; its speaker that long because my friends thought I could be more useful as a Horace D. Taft, the president's brother; and it closed at 107%.

Second game.

member of congress in that position. the muckraking periodicals and the so-called independent or progressive Repub-Miss Mabel Boardman and Captain the higher prices there was profit-tak-Ferguson and Graham. called independent or progressive Republicans shall not make me say that I will not be a candidate for speaker any more than they will make me say, if I am speeches in Maine, but none will touch to 1/8 up. The September opened at nalized his return to the slab after an illegated of the logard of the light of the lig again elected to congress, that I will not on politics. vote when my name is called."

Replies to Bristow's Charges. In his Emporia speech Mr. Cannon also delivered a reply to the recent speech of Senator Bristow in which the latter charged Senator Aldrich and others with bringing about the increase in the duty on manufactured rubber and thereupon organized a rubber trust. He

"I don't know whether Mr. Aldrich and others organized a trust. Being uninformed, I neither deny or affirm, but if Mr. Aldrich, occupying his great posi tion, did organize the trust, then, under the Sherman anti-trust act, he is liable not only to serve punishment by fine, but by imprisonment.

"Let me suggest to Senator Bristow and his constituents that instead of en- fer appendicitis. deavoring to make political capital by misstating official figures and making charges against a brother senator he had better, as a good citizen, give the in formation he professes to have to the appropriate grand jury and to the de partment of justice for action."

Mr. Cannon said that Senator Bris tow, in making his charges, had misquoted the official figures. He said that instead of their being a decrease, as Mr. Bristow claimed, in the imports of manufactured rubber under the Payne tarif law, there had been an increase of \$356,332, despite the fact that the duty is 5 per cent higher. Also there had been an increase in the revenue. The speaker quoted the figures of the bureau of statistics for the nine months end. Ottumwa, came to a trial at Ottumwa ing March 30,

Vigorously Defends the Tariff. Mr. Cannou also made a vigorous de-fense of the Payne tariff bill, saying SPANISH GOVERNMENT that it had been revised downward. He "Let's see who stands for the interests. The duties on lumber, leather, boots and shoes, and iron and steel are all lower under the Payne law than under the Dingley law. Every man who voted against the Payne bill thereby voted to retain the higher duties of the

Just before beginning his speech at Emporia Mr. Cannon again suffered much discomfort from the heat. He rubbed his head and neck with ice. At the meeting here tonight he showed no of the international chess tourney played the Epworth league resort, the state mil sign of weariness, despite the warm air. here today, the American champion, itary camp and the properties of two He confined his remarks largely to the Frank J. Marshall, drew with Forgacz. large lumber companies are threatened.

tariff. Afterward he went by motor

BODYGUARD SAVES LIFE OF PHILIPPINE HIGH OFFICIAL.

Manila, July 18.—Dean C. Worcester, American secretary of the interior for he Philippines, was set upon by renade Moros on the island of Palawn oday and escaped assassination only arough the alertness of his bodyguard the shot down the outlaws, killing aree outright.

Kobe, Japan, July 18.—American Secretary of War Dickinson sailed from here tonight at midnight for the Former Champion Pugilist Claims

WILL SPEAK FOR HIS NEPHEW ONLY IF HE IS NOMINATED.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 18 .- Theoore Roosevelt today made a statement egarding the candidacy of his nephew. heodore Douglas Robinson, who is seeking the congressional nomination in Herkimer and Oneida counties, New York. Mr. Roosevelt said that he would campaign for his nephew if he is ominated, but, would not enter the brimary fight, for, he said, Mr. Robinson wanted his neighbors to settle the quesion of nomination without outside in-

# VOTES FOR HIMSELF

Kansas Not Taking Him Seriously, Says Senator Bristow-His Mission Well Understood.

Kansas City, July 18,-"Kansas is a desire to see Johnson "licked." Me ot taking 'Uncle Joe' Cannon seriousy," said Senator Bristow, in a speech ere tonight. "It is generally understood that he is out here to support congressional candidates who will, in turn, did him in keeping his chair.

oublic questions. The speeches he is of twenty rounds or over." making are composed of the same generalizations in regard to the protective tariff that he has always made. The arguments he is making in favor of proection are those we all admit.

# A TEN DAYS CRUISE

Maine, but None Will Touch on Politics.

Professor and Mrs. Louis T. Moore, of Corn was active, with a large general Pittsburg . . . . 00011101\*-4 11

The Ohio situation was gone over again at 61%@61%. in no way in the Ohio primaries.

SON OF SENATOR STEPHENSON

Marinette, Wis., July 18.-Colonel Watson Stephenson, eldest son of Senlette and Davidson.

Duluth, July 18 .- John D. Brady, for-

SENATOR NELSON IS MUM ABOUT BALLINGER REPORT

St. Paul, July 18.-Sepator Knute Nelson was located tonight at his home in Alexandria, Minn. He refused to be interviewed in regard to the report that Secretary Ballinger is to be exonerated in the report of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee, of which he is chairman.

MAYOR OF OTTUMWA, IA., IS ACCUSED OF DRUNKENNESS.

Des Moines, July 18.—The proceedings to oust Mayor Thomas J. Phillips, of today. George Cosson, assistant attorney general, is prosecuting the case. In-

FEARFUL OF BLOODSHED.

Barcelona, Spain, July 18.-Great will do scout duty for Detroit, nxiety over the approach of the anniersary of the Barcelona riots of July 27, 1909, is apparent in government and police circles. The opposing factions are today holding rival meetings and the government is assembling troops.

PLAYING CHESS AT HAMBURG.

# **OFTHENEGRO**

to Have a Fighter Under Cover Whom He Hopes Will Show Himself Fit to Vanguish the Redoubtable Jack Johnson.

He Refuses to Reveal the Man's Identity, but Hugh McIntosh Is Sufficiently Impressed to Issue a Defi in Behalf of the Unknown, Backed by a \$5,000 Forfeit.

New York, July 18.—James J. Corbett has an unknown under cover whom he hopes will show himself fit to win the title that Jeffries lost to Jack Johnson lugh McIntosh, the Australian pronoter, has been sufficiently impresse o put out a challenge today in behall of the "unknown," backed by a \$5,000 orfeit to be used later as a side bet f Johnson declines, the offer is open to my other men worthy to be considered candidate for the heavyweight honors Corbett refuses to make known the identity of his protege, and there some doubt in sporting circles that I has anything more specific in mind that Intosh says: "The unknown will b named by Corbett and will be trained by him for a fight to take place in the United States, England or Australia. agree to offer a purse, the amount of which will exceed that offered by any "So far I have heard nothing he said that will influence Kansas thought on make is that the contest shall be one

Champion's Boast a Boomerang.

Chicago, July 18,-Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight, will have to turn ome \$700 of his wealth over to Cook "We object to the Republican party county as a result of boasts following being used by the Cannon-Aldrich com- his recent controversy with George Lit bination to promote the fortune of cor- tle, his former manager. Johnson, at goat, through magazines and letters, cerns, not from the standpoint of the that time, asserted in disputing Little Candidates for congress are asked, Will protectionists, but from those of the that he had \$30,000 in the bank, as well as a valuable automobile and diamonds "He has made the contention that we worth \$16,000. The statement was goat. This little 154 pounds of clay are fighting party regularity and has printed and a copy was retained by cannot bear many sins off into the wild- eried out for co-operation. We are not the county board of assessors. Now, erness. If my constituency is as kind fighting party regularity. We are fight- he will be assessed on that amount of of a double header today, Cincinnati shareholders.

New York, July 18.-Announcement is made that Stanley Ketchel and Bill be held here the first week in August,

WHEAT MARKET CLOSES WEAK; STOCKS ARE LITTLE CHANGED.

profits and to hedge the free movement of the winter crop weakened wheat Lean; Wiltse and Myers. He Will Make Three Speeches in this afternoon, but not until a new high price record for the season had been reached. That was when the September irregular, 1/4 @ 3/8 net lower to 1/2 ad- team-mates at his mercy.

president. The president will interfere points for the day in the September option were 1/2 apart, with the close 1/8 | lon and Erwin. 14 off, at 391/3

New York, July 18 .- There was demconsiderable offerings for sale. The prices run, yielded easily to a recurrence of the ator Isaac Stephenson, is dead, aged selling pressure. The source and motive St. Louisthirty-two. He had been a member of of today's fresh selling were not wholthe staffs of Governors Scofield, LaFol- ly clear, beyond the participation of a Philadelphiapart of board room traders who took the short side of the market, prompted mer surveyor general of logs and lamber by the yielding tendency disclosed. The Ewing and Dooin. in this district and a leading Democrat, bears covered later and the losses gendied here tonight, following an operation erally were recovered before the day was over and there were not a few narrow one.

PLAN TO STAY ALOFT

Hamilton, O., July 18 .- The balloon 'Drifter," with Walter Collins and ens. George Howard, of Cincinnati, as the pilots, left Hamilton at 7:40 o'clock this evening. The aeronauts plan to stay in the air over two days, in an effort to break the forty-four hour record. The balloon took a southwest course, toward Cincinnati.

DETROIT BALL TEAM SIGNS NEW PITCHER AND A SCOUT.

Detroit, July 18,-Wilson, a righthanded pitcher, formerly with Elgin, six runs. Ills., has been engaged for the pitching staff of the Detroit Baseball club. With Wilson today came Malachi Kittredge, former manager of the Elgin team, who

SERIOUS FOREST FIRES NEAR LUDINGTON, MICH

Ludington, Mich., July 18.-Forest fires which started Sunday afternoon have burned over a large tract of valuable timber along the shore of Lake Michigan north of Ludington. The Hamburg, July 18.—In the first round Piney Ridge Hotel and summer cottages,

#### The Weather

MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDA Y, JULY 19, 1910.

Washington, July 18.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for UI per Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday and probably Wednesday; light to moderate variable winds becoming south.

#### Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago 49	28	636
New York44	32	579
Pittsburg 40	33	548
Cincinnati 41	38	519
Philadelphia 36	39	480
St. Louis35	44	443
Brooklyn33	45.	423
Boston31	50	383
American Leagu	ie.	

Philadelphia .... ..53 Detroit ..... \* .....44 Cleveland .... 33 403 Chicago .... 31 Washington .. ....30 St. Louis .....24 American Association.

Minneapolis .... ..62 Toledo ..... 52 Kansas City .....42 Columbus .... 39 Milwaukee ... .... 39 Indianapolis .... .. 36 Louisville .. .....34

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburg.

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

American Association. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Louisville. Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

> YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

pounded all three New York pitchers hard, but in the second game Wiltse was a puzzle.

New York ....010000002-3 10 6 Batteries: Gaspar and McLean and and Myers and Schlei.

Second game: Cincinnati .. .000000001-1 5 Chicago, July 18.—Huge sales to take New York ....300000000-3

"But as long as God lets me live, Cincinnati; Assistant Secretary of the majority of cases where muckraking periodicals and the so- Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, prices advanced sharply early, but at Batteries: White and Gibson; Brown, rates were mentioned they were much

611/2@62, went up to 62% and closed absence of six weeks, owing to a lame the road ignored. Mr. Murdock said that

DIES AT MARINETTE, WIS. onstrated today the inadequatcy of any won his own game from Philadelphia in the form going out by appealing to ago, has led the police to believe that present demand for stocks to absorb any the twelfth inning, scoring the winning Washington under the Erdman act, but Score

020000000001-3 8 000000011000-2 16 Batteries: Corridon and Phelps;

American League.

New York. STAY ALOFT

MORE THAN TWO DAYS.

R. H. E. today agreed on the basis for a settlement of the wage controversy. Each
side claims to have gained all for which
Batteries: Vaughn, Warhop and it has been contending.

R. H. E. today agreed on the basis for a settlement of the wage controversy. Each
of Illinois in deciding against the use
of the Bible in the schools," He is Sweeney and Mitchell; Lake and Steph-

> ting was the feature of the game. Philadelphia .. 20011001\*-5 8

on balls in the fifth inhing gave Boston Score: Boston .. .. 21006000 - 9 12 1 hours' pay. But the company today Batteries: Collins and Carrigan; grant the standard rate and was satis-Mullin, Works and Stanage.

Boston, July 18 .- A home run, three

American Association. Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 1. Indianapolis, 0; Milwaukee, 8. Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 9. Louisville, 4: Kansas City, 2. Second game: Louisville, 2; Kansas City, 1.

Western League. Lincoln, 4; Omaha, 1, St. Joseph, 5; Wiehita, 2. Des Moines, 6; Sioux City, 3,

Washington-Cleveland; rain.

Wage Dispute Is Adjusted on the order. the Divisions East of Pittsburg, WESTERN MINERS PLAN TO and It Is Believed a Like Agreement Will Be Reached on the Lines West of There.

Negotiations for Peace on the that he would, among other things, ask Grand Trunk and Vermont Central Are Not Successful, and South Dakota. the Conductors and Trainmen of Those Two Roads Quit Work. ALLEGED

Montreal, July 18 .- The conductors and trainmen on the Grand Trunk and Central of Vermont railways obeyed an automatic strike order at 9:30 o'clock

On Sunday, when the members of the strike committee left here, each man carried a sealed envelope to be opened at that hour, this envelope containing a call for a strike, unless a telegram had previously been received which upon became effective at 9:30.

after its own interests.

Central of Vermont, a subsidiary line. a cheap lodging house, In addition, 5,000 men engaged in shop telegraphers will not strike. Their wage dispute will be referred to arbitration, work are temporarily laid off. The with the understanding that both sides will agept the award.

The dispatches say that no attempt is being made to send out freight trains though passenger trains are running late. The total mileage of the Grand Albert Sprague, a Farmer Near than \$40,000. Had the notices been of legal length, the mayor holds, merely Trunk system is 4,705. The mileage of the Central of Vermont is 536. Grand Trunk is chiefly owned by English

Both Sides Issue Statements.

a statement saying give an increase of approximately 18 and two children. Clarke; Drucke, Raymond, Marquard per cent, with the promise that the men Mrs. Sprague says that she was and Myers and Schlei. cific, as soon as the company was able to peatedly. Receiving no answer, she 2 participate in the higher traffic rates in reached over to shake him and her hand Batteries; Rowan, Benton and Mc. the Northwest. This would be within came in contact with warm blood. She two years, when the rail connections are called to Ben Noble, a farm employe Pittsburg, July 18.-Timely hitting jected by the union, and the strike re- heard him in a room directly across from won the first game for Boston, while in sulted. The road will make its increase the family room. Going to the kitchen touched 109. The close, however, was the second game White had his former effective at once and give the loyal em- where the shotgun usually was kept,

trainmen, on the other hand, said that 0 instead of being granted substantial inbelow those suggested by the board of the international union had a strike Batteries: Overall and Kling; Scan- ceive \$50 a month, and the trainmen railway, on the tracks here the day after

The Central of Vermont, controlled St. Louis, July 18 .- Pitcher Corridon by the Grand Trunk, tried to keep its the men were already leaving the ser-E. vice. The Grand Trunk ordered all its shops closed tonight. It is understood that the shop employes will be asked to help break the strike,

Pennsylvania Controversy Settled.

Philadelphia, July 18.—General Manager Myers of the Pennsylvania railroad New York, July 18 .- St. Louis today and the committee representing the 15, gains to be found. The market was a won its first game of the season from 000 trainmen and conductors employed today agreed on the basis for a settle-

The agreement includes a minimum day of ten hours, as detailed in the New William Fineschreiber, of Davenport, day of ten hours, as detailed in the New Ia., declared that Solomon did not really with having visited Fetzer's office with York Central award. On certain runs by write "the proverbs of Solomon." but the purpose of killing the real estate that they were accredited to him in achieve the company's present rate is that they were accredited to him in achieve the came. higher the rate will not be disturbed. The men are guaranteed twenty-six I days' work a month. While the men Chicago .....110000000-2 5 2 regard this as a concession, the railroad Batteries; Coombs and Lapp; White officials say that during the recent hard AUTO BUMPS INTO A POLE; times the men were benefitted by being worked on short time rather than being laid off altogether.

two-baggers, two singles and three bases Until today's conference the railroad officials, it was declared, were under the impression that the men really were demanding a ten-hour day with eleven fied not to reduce the pay of any of its steering gear and the automobile men if none was increased by the New plunged into a telegraph pole. York Central above that of the standard rate.

A. B. Garrettson, president of the con

ment will be reached on the lines west of Pittsburg shortly.

Spokane, Wash., July 18 .- An eighthour day and higher wages, better working conditions, full train crews, white flagmen and trainmen on all trains and a mileage basis for passenger brakemen are among the chief demands of all the railroads operating between Chicago and the Pacific coast and the Gulf of Mexico to and including Canada by the repre-sentatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen who will meet at St. Louis in August. The first information was given here today by A. F Whitney, second vice grand president of

ASSAIL THE "CARD SYSTEM."

Denver, July 18.-In outlining the measures he will recommend to the convention of the Western Federation o Miners, which assembled here today President Charles H. Moyer said tonight the institution of a suit to determine the legality of the "card system" in

Wanted on Charge of Embezzling More Than \$100,000, Bank ex-Teller Is Captured.

Philadelphia, July 18.—Taving eluded the police for several months, J. Howcomparison with the copy enclosed in the ard Lowery, alias James H. Johnson, envelope stated otherwise. No such wanted in Utica, N. Y., for the alleged telegram was sent, and so the strike embezzlement of more than \$100,000 from the Utica City National bank, was Under the terms of the strike order, betrayed into the hands of detectives the trains which began their runs before here today by a woman and was taken 9.30 are to be taken through to the ter- to New York state. Lowery was note minal by the men in charge. After teller in the bank and disappeared last that the company is expected to look April while an examiner was going over The strike, it is claimed, will tie up learned of Lowery's hiding place by folthe entire system from Portland, Me., to lowing a woman with whom Lowery was Chicago. The total number of men af- intimate from various Eastern cities to fected is 3,500 trainmen and conductors Philadelphia. He forced the woman to on the Grand Trunk, and 350 on the divulge Lowery's retreat, which was in

Greensburg, Is Shot to Death While Asleep in Bed

Greensburg, Ind., July 18.-Albert The Grand Trunk officials tonight is- Sprague, aged thirty-seven, a farmer Lang, the Australian heavyweight, have Cincinnati . . .16130020\*-13 15 3 today the road's representatives told the this city, was murdered in his bed late men that they could do no more than last night, while asleep with his wife

pay, the same as on the Canadian Pa- of a shot and called her husband reaccomplished. This proposition was re- He did not answer, but she says she ployes the benefit of the new rates of she found it in its accustomed place, but the gun was warm and smoking. When asked to notify the neighbors,

> alarm. Noble was arrested and brought to this city. He spent Sunday with his brother a few miles from here, and says he returned home about 10 o'clock last night and went to bed. He came down stairs when Mrs. Sprague called him, and had not left his room previously.

Robbers Suspected of Two

Foul Killings in Wisconsin. payday, following the finding of the body of Gus Carlson, another workman, under similar circumstances a month both men were killed for their money. The police are investigating.

JEWISH LEADERS ARE OPPOSED TO PURELY SECULAR SCHOOLS.

Detroit, July 18.—Distinctly Jewish secular schools, corresponding to the Roman Catholic parochial schools, are undesirable, according to emphatic statements made today in the meeting ill in a hospital. She declared that of the Jewish Chautauqua society, in session here. Israel Cowen, of Chicago, on the lines of the road east of Pittsburg president of the society, said that "the question of religion in the public schools against secular Jewish schools. Rabbi drinking. cordance with the custom followed for ages of gathering sayings and ascribing them to some favorite hero.

FOUR PERSONS ARE INJURED

Bethlehem, Pa., July 18.-Mrs. J. Al brecht of St. Paul, Minn., had her skull fractured and died of injuries and three other persons were injured today in an automobile accident in the outskirts of ter's arrival at his office the day it was town. W. I. Siegfried was taking when something went wrong with the

TWO SMALL BOYS CONFESS

It is believed that a similar agree- to the rail "to see what would happen," and was held.

Licenses Permitting the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors at Night Are Denied to New York Resorts, the Fame of Which Extends Far and Wide.

In the Metropolis of Nearly Four Million People, There Remain Only Six Places Authorized to Dole Out Drinks After One O'Clock in the Morning.

New York, July 18.—Under the new dispensation of Mayor Gaynor there now remain in this city of nearly four million people just six places where the wayfarer abroad after 1 o'clock in the morning may walk in through the front door and order a drink within the law. The mayor's scrutiny of the all-night license list resulted in a second cut to-day by which the thirteen remaining from the original forty-odd when the mayor took the subject first under advisement were still further abridged.

Those penalized include many names blazoned bright across the "White Way" and known from coast to coast. The bulk of their trade comes in after the hotels and restaurants are closed-from 2 o'clock on until daylight. There is much speculation as to how many of them can live, with the larger share of the books. A detective from New York their profits cut off. The mayor's policy is to license only those restaurants patronized by night workers whose demand for refreshments is legitimate.

Stops Another Treasury Leak. Also today, Mayor Gaynor took steps to stop what he considers another leak in the city treasury. In the general election of 1908, the mayor says, the election notices sent to the city board of elections by the secretary of state included not only a list of the offices, but long descriptions of the boundaries of the voting districts. The printing giving a list of the offices, the expense would have been only \$4,000. The corporation counsel is asked to investigate.

# MUCH COMPLICATED

Woman Shot by Chas. Rigdon the Estranged Wife of a Philadelphia Lawyer.

Chicago, July 18 .- The woman shot last Friday afternoon by Charles W. Rigdon just before he met death from a bullet wound said to be self-inflicted was learned positively today to be Mrs. Thoresa Young, the estranged wife of Noble hesitated but finally spread the a Philadelphia lawyer. Her sister, masquerading as Miss Mary Wilson, a witness to the shooting, is Miss Mary Turner, recently of Washington, The mother of the women is Mrs. Osear

Turner, formerly of Washington. She is spending the summer in Evanston. The name of John C. Fetzer, a millionaire Chicago real estate man, is drawn closely into the tragedy by a statement made today by Mrs. Young, who declared that Rigdom had visited the real estate office two days before the shooting, had drawn a revolver and

had threatened to kill Fetzer. Following these announcements an unverified report was circulated that Mrs. Annie Hawbeeker Rigdon, widow of the dead men, would file a charge of murder against Mrs. Young and civil suits to regain stocks and bonds now held by Mrs. Young and which Mrs. Rigdon alleges belonged to Rikdon. A prominent attorney has been engaged by persons whose identity is surrounded with mystery to defend Mrs. Young and her step-sister from any charges that may be brought against them.

The confession was made today by Mrs. Young, who is still dangerously she had been in the employ of Rigdon as a stock salesman for the last six years. During this time she made several trips with him, visiting numerous

Rigdon is charged by Inspector Lavin with having visited Fetzer's office with that Fetzer was the real cause of the shooting. Rigdon learned that Mrs. Young had written letters to Fetzer, and the inspector declares that Rigdon demanded Fetzer to produce these letters and explain them to him. The letter addressed to Fetzer and found in Rigdon's pocket after his death is said to have been taken by Rigdon from a bunch of unopened letters on the desk of the real estate man before the lat-

BROUGHTON BRANDENBURG IN THE LIMELIGHT AGAIN.

New York, July 18 .- Broughton Brandenburg, the magazine writer, who TO WRECKING A TRAIN, is awaiting examination on the charge ductors, tonight took a train for Cedar Rapids, Ia., to attend a meeting of the board of directors of his organization.

Mr. Carretteen said: OThe company of the charge of abandonment, made by Mr. Garrettson said: "The company has granted the principle for which we have been contending, maintaining its present high rates and dividing the minimum day at the standard rates."

It is believed that a similar agree.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 19, 1910.

is coming up.

old popular favorite.

There's nothing the matter with Uncle Joe's gaminess, at all events.

are to be no political conferences this

conclusion that Elks' conventions aren't this jaunt of about 900 miles, as the in the official declarations of the party

the Elks' Convention." The lesson is,

Generosity is all very well in its place, but the exceeding bountifulness of our Marquette baseball team to the other fellows is beginning to get on the

"Garry" Hermann, the new exalted ruler of the Elks, says he reached the The \$30,000 prize has not been hung up responsibility to aid, as far as within height of amibition in Detroit last week. for a performance beyond hope of suc- his power, in ironing out factional differ-There will be pleasure that Mr. Her- cess. If the flight is successfully made ences and again establishing a harmoni

'A La Porte, Ind., clergyman has recriticised for everything he does "in- tinct and useful place for itself among cluding the drinking of a hot toddy on our methods of transportation. and according to the orders of his phy"Mr. Cannon should cancel his remainvisits the place takes chances.—Pontiac sician, and commended for nothing." It's ing engagements and get back to Dana wise clergyman who knows when to ville for a needed rest," says the Milget away from a gossiping congregation.

university town that is discouraging to growth in population and industry. The

should give the right kind of indications. ought not to draw. Mr. Cannon may

pears to have the senatorial field to For those people he is the argument chief smoke inspector, but that isn't the himself. No one is thinking of contest- against it. What is wanted there is a reason he was selected.-Detroit Free ing the honor with him. The candi- speaker able to convince them by facts Press. dacies that a short time ago were being and figures that the Payne tariff does talked about were all based on the as- not represent what they have in mind sumption that Mike didn't want to go when they talk about 'Cannonism.' It back. Now that he has decided that is not a 'standpat' tariff, nor anything he wants another term, no one appears like it; otherwise it would never have stop in front of the savage little pec- tions of our heat that appear in steamto desire to stand in his way.

subject of insurgency until the weather grows cooler, or until he reaches more lower peninsula in the gubernatorial northerly latitudes than those of Kansas. The heat of the sun burning the Kansas prairies, together with the heat It is commented that the heated feeling Uncle Joe always develops under his that was developed by the third term exciting subject, is more than mortal man was made to endure. Uncle Joe is not observed this year, which may achas a magnificent constitution, and a count for the comparative lack of interage, but he should not overtax 'em. We heat in the canvass, and it will be hoped don't want Uncle Joe taken off untime- that none will be developed, though ly. We want him spared for many there is reason to apprehend that the years to come, so we hope he will be careful not to get too "het" up in the

We have heard of fancy cows that have electric fans in their stalls and vigor into them that tempers will be have read serious discussion of the thrown in, for good measure. It may be

DAILY MINING JOURNAL soothing effects of well-chosen music on the nerves of the useful bovines, but A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY the climax of bovine luxury is detailed delly except on Sundays. Contains lated Press dispatches and is espectively for a dairy devoted to the Upper Peninsula into be operated near that city. Mr. Pea- poorly timed attempts to dictate. 800 cock plans to expend \$25,000 on a barn He has made his attitude in regard to cattle. We are informed that "the barn will be as fine as any country dwelling anywhere else, will he interfere with the and will be equipped with every modern convenience. A room with a bath for lican voters amply competent to choose be literally true of the Peacock dairy. the Republican conventions that frame The bath room will enable the cows to the platforms that will be enunciated climbs a tree,"-Cincinnati Times-Star. The umpire continues to be the same bathe in winter as well as summer. In during the next few weeks will be well addition the teeth of the cows will be qualified for the work they are delescrubbed daily. \* \* \* \* \* It is understood that the Peacock daily will gated to do.

do business exclusively in the fashion- greatly gratified if every platform conable east end district and that the extra tained unqualified expressions of apprice of fifteen cents will be charged proval of the work of his administration for the blue-blooded milk." It goes without saying that there will be an electric Hammerstein is back, and there is the fan in each of the Peacock stalls and wisdom. But he well realizes that all usual stir in professional music circles perhaps each cow will have a graphophone of its own, with a generous supply of records that most accord with its

Post-Dispatch have offered attractive connivance, bait for an aeroplane trip between New | The issue will doubtless prove that smoke-covered hives of industry. Wash-The Detroit Journal has reached the York and St. Louis, either way. For the president will be well taken care of all the advance notices make them out crow flies, they will give a prize of in the several states. All the platforms \$30,000, provided only it is completed may not be everything the president in 100 consecutive hours in the same might wish, but there will be little or This country spends \$15,000,000 an- aeroplane. The offer stands between nothing in any of them to give serious hually on baseball, but when the home August 15 next and January 1, 1911, and offense. The president is too reasonable team loses it is hard to figure out how the flight can be undertaken by any a man to expect, in light of the vigoraviator three days after giving notice ous dissent from this view, that there by congress for this purpose. The investo either paper of his intention to start will be any unanimity in lauding the tigations will be made at some com-The Long Island monorail express had and of his approximate route. It is tariff law—the principal thing over mercial paper mill. a beautiful bust up. These fancy twen- likely that the prize will be tried for by which there are differences in the party are not as safe as those our fathers af- mer or fall. The trip should be within

tieth century means of transportation some abitious aviators during the sum- -to the skies. the range of the possibilities of their cision to know naught of them is in acmachines. There are no limitations on cordance with the safest precedent and the same time the school enrollment A Detroit paper has a column edi- stops or routes. Contestants could es- best traditions of the party. It would grew from 9,438,883 to 17,061,962, and torial leader on "The Lesson Taught by tablish supply stations for gasolene, be an abuse of power for him to attempt the average daily attendence from 5, food and other essentials at such dis- to influence the choice of the voters in 783,965 to 12,154,172. The yearly salary in brief, that Detroit should not try tances and places as might seem desir- favor of any particular candidate for \$219.780.123. able to them. The aeroplanes are cred- office as against any other candidate. ited with a maximum sustained hour's The designation of the men who are to flight of fifty-four and four-fifths miles. become party candidates is distinctly At an average speed for the distance of the business of the rank and file of votforty miles the flight could be made in ers, and is a right of which they are betwenty-two and a half hours. With good weather, and a little luck, the feat

aeroplane is going to establish a dis-

another in the next few weeks. Their

utterances are constantly becoming more

vigorous, and they may get so much of

true that there is less interest in the

canvass below the straits than in 1908,

but that does not hold for the upper

not become badly involved in the re-

criminations exchanged between the

Warner and anti-Warner camps, and the

issue of the primary left little soreness.

This year, however, the upper peninsula

is greatly interested in the gubernatorial

contest, and the vote polled for the can-

didates will far exceed the votes polled

in the district for any other office.

There's 70 apathy north of the straits.

The president is solicitous for the in should be capable of accomplishment. terests of the whole party. He feels his mann's modest ambition has been real- it will be far the most interesting and ous basis for party action. What he has filthiest great country in the world, acsignificant performance yet credited to to say during the campaign will, therean aeroplane, and will do much to con- fore, be of a general nature, and both vince those who still doubt that the his words and actions will be discreet.

Gambling has been prohibited at Mt. tions.

wankee Sentinel. "If his tariff oratory money by running sleeping cars and all was doing his party any good it might the public is losing is sleep.—Grand be worth while for him to continue, even Rapids Press.

Right in the middle of the ice cream in five Chinese and Mike Kelly, an Irish- be a sixteen page journal devoted to reeason the treasury department comes man. Of course, they were all lined up form in religion, politics, morals, health, Arbor evidently has some explaining to his heart, with the really progressive along with the statement that the per in court the next morning in front of a home, society and business. It will also features of the Payne tariff, with the capita circulation is forty cents less roomful of spectators.

> All married men will vote aye on it hidden from his wife's knowledge.

Kuss is the name of Chicago's new

teacher who recently escorted a party people, for their own good, try to make Delta County grange held at Fayette on of children to the zoo. She came to a

Fair Women

Some are fair because they hap-

Others attain the clear, rosy complexion, soft skin, clear eyes, easy, graceful s carriage to their healthful bodies because they are careful what those bodies are made

In other words, they select food that will nourish. They don't eat "everything that comes along."

Every woman should read the lit-

## peninsula. In 1908 this part of the state took the campaign much less seriously than the lower peninsula. It did not become badly involved in the re-

road to healthful beauty.

"There's a Reason"

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caries, the South American wild hogs that often chase the unwary travele up a tree-or else make him over into a nutritious lunch. She couldn't find in a dispatch telling of the plans of ing campaign indicate that he possesses the sign on the cage. "These, children,

A bystander overheard her, and sought to put her right, for the children's sake, "Pardon me," said he, "but have the name a little wrong

Evidently some faint recollection of arboreal adventures referred to in which travelers are sometimes en one or the other. He holds the Repub- gaged when they fuss with the per caries floated through her mind. S of thanks. "I am so-o grateful," said she. "I knew it was something that

#### HERE AND THERE.

Washington is the first city whose population in 1910 has been announce the census bureau. The growth in the last decade has been 52,351-at the rate of 18.8 per cent. The percentag of increase from 1890 to 1900 was 21 as far as it has been carried on, and of so that there has been a slight retards confidence in the ripeness of his political wisdom. But he well realizes that all satisfied with the moderate increase recorded, since they are sensibly content must be spontaneous with the delegates, to see the city grow slowly through acand that they would be worse than futile cretions due to an appreciation of its if they were obtained by any machina- attractiveness as a place of residence The New York World and St. Louis tions of his especial friends, with his rather than to its exploitation as a center of industry and commerce. Other cities are fitted to be marts of trade and ington has the better part in remainin a center of leisure, cultivation, decoru and beauty.-New York Tribune,

The government forestry service i preparing to carry on this year a series of experiments to see if paper cannot be made out of other woods than spruce such as hemlock, jack-pine, birch, etc. An appropriation of \$44,000 was made

According to figures just compiled, in the last thirty years the yearly expendi ture for public schools in the United States grew from \$79,000,000 to \$371. 000,000, a nearly fivefold increase. In

The President-elect of Brazil is coming to visit us. His name is Fonseca, His country is as populous as Spain, nearly as large as the United States and rich in undeveloped resources. We buy from her \$100,000,000 worth of goods a year and sell her less than \$20,-000,000. Our trade chances in Brazil should be better looked after.

As a nation the United States is the cording to Dr. C. W. Stiles, head of the ler, Buick; Thos. Hickler, White Steam-Rockefeller hookworm commission, In er; Marshall N. Hunt, Ford; Knights of a speech on "Flies" before the rural life Columbus, Buick; Kibby & Shields, Deconference at the University of Virginia Lux; Dr. Alex. Macdonald, Maxwell; he denounced the failure of Americans Thos. Mackie, Buick; N. D. Morrish, to prevent the spread of disease through Buick; Robt. Moran and two others, the observance of the simplest precau-

#### A LAUGH OR TWO. J. Robbins, Buick.

Nothing in a Name.

"Did you ever hear the story about the Irishman who was caught in a crap

"'What's your name?' asked the judge

of the first of the prisoners. "One Lung,' said the man.

'Ong Foo.'

"Ong Foo, you're fined \$10." "The other three gave their names as sing Ho, Wah He and Foo Gee. Each ability. His work is unique and original, The pedestrian is entitled to gloat over was fined \$10. Then it came the Irish- and he should be able to make his 'Your name?'

"'Oh, h-! Here's your \$10. Never mind the name," "-Newark Star.

Some Heat This. James H. Scarr, New York's weather

expert, was talking about the heat. "Our summer heat is, of course, a Mr. Arnold writes as follows: pretty formidable thing," he said, "but it's not quite so formidable as some to myself and think of Sam Thomas. with the heat of the sun as I came by." -Washington Star.

#### He Wore the Grey.

The school commissioners of a southern town decided that it was time for a mer mion school to carry on the work of the district school houses, and called a resolution came to me afterwards and neeting of taxpayers to discuss the asked me what the resolution was about roposition. Colonel Rember, one of the and asked, "What did we vote for?" oldest men present, obtained the floor. "Gentlemen," he said, and his voice had the sound of something coming

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W. H. Bell, Ford; Demose Chartrand, Brush; Price Eagle, Winton touring ear and large sight-seeing car; R. E. Edwards, Great Western; W. B. Earle, Rambler; Mrs. John Fennessy, Cartarcar; J. Z. Grand, E. M. F. and Flander's "20": Menzo Gates, Everet; Henry Hick-

out to investigate a crap game some- magazine the aim of which will be to where in Market street. They brought edity, enlighten and entertain. It will have departments devoted to agriculture and the Grange. While he expects to start his subscription list in the Soo and Chippewa county, it is understood "'One Lung, you're fined \$10. And that the field will gradually be made more general, and if the hopes of the author are realized it will eventually reach homes throughout the country Mr. Ferris is a writer of considerable

> Says Resolutions Were Fake-Charles Arnold, secretary of the Fayette grange, has written an open letter declaring that the Musselman resolu tions reported to have been passed by the Delta county granges, were acted on by a mere handful of members, not

"I am secretary of the Fayette grange and was present at the meeting of the out. When I read the terrible descrip- Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1916 when the resolution endorsing Mussel ship and seashore advertisements I wink man and declaring for prohibition in Delta county was brought up and "Sam Thomas was a farmer boy. The passed. The resolution was not read at farmer, while mowing one hot day, sent length and the members present did not him off to the general store for a plug understand what it was or its contents of tobacco. Sam on his return broke There were several resolutions present the farmer's sharpening stone—he ed at the same time, and together, and stepped on it in jumping over the fence. each resolution was referred to in a But he kept on his way as though noth- general way as to the subject it was ing had happened, and then, after he had handed the farmer the tobacco, he said: closed meeting and not an open one. Be-"'Ain't the heat terrible, boss? I half sides the officers there were seven men believe your sharpening stone'll be broke by the time you get back to the end of was not intended for publication and the field. It was bendin' nearly double should not have been. As I understand, it is against the constitution and bylaws of the grange to publish any resolution passed at a closed meeting. The grange was not organized for political purposes. It endorses measures and not

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**Pure Dairy Products** from Holstein Cows.

Entered as mail matter of the second ass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Negaunee's shead and Crystal Falls cows sounds preposterous, but this will between candidates, and assumes that gave the helpful stranger a bright look

Real news from Oyster Bay: There

that is expected to follow on that event. The country is left in no doubt that individual tastes. the Democratic party contains many patriots who are willing to be drafted for

it is worth the money.

nerves of ye loyal baseball fan.

There must be something about a 1910. Even the babies born in the inspeak a hard truth Mr. Cannon is not terval have not remained in town. Ann any more in sympathy, at the bottom of

President Taft is to make a few semi- platform principles of schedule making, than it was a year ago.—Columbus News. political speeches in Maine, not am. or with the president's tariff board or bitious ones, but brief and modest ef- commission policy than he is with the forts, just to help the party out. The free trade vaporings of Champ Clark. motion to buy a hero medal for the your name? Maine Democrats are unusually active Everybody knows that who followed his Lansing man who saved \$1,000 and kept this year and the Maine election is talk prior to the revision. But when Mr. usually regarded as a barometer that in- Cannon goes about in Kansas speaking dicates coming political events. Natur- perfunctorily for the Payne tariff law, ally President Taft desires that it people there draw precisely the infer- the autoist when he notes how much man's turn. He did not wait, but magazine popular. ences about the Payne tariff that they

Anyway, the Hon. M. H. Moriarty ap- argue for it until the cows come home. received the president's signature." Uncle Joe really ought to eschew the Lower state papers comment that

that there is not the interest in the campaign that there was in 1908, and many of them speculate as to the cause. collar when he enters on this, for him, canvass of Governor Warner and the power of endurance wonderful at his est. No one will regret the absence of candidates may get batting away at one

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GEO. GILLETTE.

question of debate. Neither in Ohio, nor

IS MOVING CAREFULLY.

President Taft's recent utterances on

the part he intends to take in the pend-

Naturally President Taft would b such expressions, to have any value,

As for candidates, the president's decoming constantly more jealous.

### THE STATE PRESS.

The railroads claim they are losing

No ice cream cone is above suspicion. breakdown from the effects of heat and Judging from all reports they are about ago in the first precinct. population of Ann Arbor was 14,509 ten years ago and is given out as 14,817 for Quite the reverse. \* \* \* To Kalamazoo Telegraph.

less a pair of gum shoes costs than a stepped up to the desk. set of rubber tires.-Kalamazoo Press.

CLIMBERS. This story is told of a New York

**Two Classes** 

opposition he received from Dr. Bradley

tle book in packages of

for "The Road to Wellville" is the

plause.—Buffalo Express.

Automobiles at Soo-There are now twenty-eight autome piles of different sizes, makes and styles owned in the Soo, and the following list of owners and makes will be of interest

Buick; Chas. D. Matthews, Orient; R. R. Reinhart, Buick; John W. Shine, Oldsmobile; John W. Silk, Studebaker; Andrew Short, E. M. F.; Pickford Stage Line, Reo; F. R. Warner, Reo; Dr. W.

To Launch Magazine-George A. Ferris, the veteran newspaperman of the Soo, is planning to game raid with some Chinese?" said launch a monthly magazine, the first aptain Carroll of the local detective number of which will be published the bureau, "It happened not so very long latter part of this month or the first of August. "Progression" will be the title "The plain clothes men had been sent of the new publication, a monthly

all of whom knew their significance

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

"gentlemen, our town unquestionably deserves greater and higher educational facilities than those afforded by the district school. Our worthy commissioners have recognized this need, and plan to provide for our children a modern building in which to pursue advanced subjects. But, gentlemen," and his voice was tense and solemn, "they propose to call it a union school! I protest! Gentlemen, I move that it be called a Confederate school."

And he sat down amid hilarious applause.—Buffalo Express.

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Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and materials for constructing a chemical house and appurtenances in the city of the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, and endorsed "Proposal for Constructing a Chemical House and Appurtenances." will be received by the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners at their office until 8 p. m., Tuesday, August 2nd, 1910, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the commissioners. From whom copies may be obtained. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Fish Culturist Marks of the Soo Tells Many Candidates for Office Now Cir of Hatchery Requirements.

In response to the invitation of the Portage Lake Rod & Gun club and others inthe Fold in the propagation and Houghton county than has been usual protection of fish in the copper country, or customary. Heretofore the offices Harry H. Marks, superintendent of the state fish hatchery at the Soo, arrived in Houghton Sunday to look over proposed sites for a fish hatchery. The plant at the Soo must be moved, by reason of the building of a new lock on In county elections as a rule the interest of the state of the favored ones in the conventions, but now the primary law makes the matter have a different aspect.

In county elections as a rule the interest country around the its site and Mr. Marks is looking for a greatest interest centers around the

the Portage Lake club conferred with that this contest will probably hold less Mr. Marks on Sunday and today will of interest than does that of either the show him the various streams near one for the clerkship or the one for the Houghton. He spent yesterday in place of prosecuting attorney, although Kewcenaw county with F. W. Taylor, the fight for this last place is almost general passenger agent of the Ke- a parallel of that for the shrievalty weenaw Central railroad, who is trying Thus far the treasurership seems to be to secure the hatchery for some point the only office over which there will in Kewcenaw county,

is an abundance of pure, cold water, terms and, as Treasurer Rashleigh is At the Soo the hatchery is located in just finishing his first term, the general the rapids and has all of Lake Superior sentiment seems to be in favor of his back of it. Here there is no such water being chosen to succeed himself. To supply and a stream must be depended date he is the only candidate for the upon. An idea of the amount of water office. to be supplied for the purpose may be gained from the fact that the stock at this time appears to be the one ponds at the Soo hatchery are sup-plied with water running through one est amount of public interest. To date 18-inch pipe and one 20-inch pipe from four men from various parts of Hough a nine-foot head. These stock ponds ton county have signified their entire are aquaria kept stocked with brook willingness to serve the people of the and rainbow trout. From these the county and the state in this important eggs for hatching are taken as it is important practicable to secure eggs from fish in bent for the past twelve years, wishes streams, impossible in fact as enough to succeed himself and the others who

season, which corresponds with the win- village of South Range and also a juster. A little arithmetic will show the tice of the peace at that place, and daily consumption of water and the Joseph Light, water collector of the size of the stream on which the hatch village of Laurium. ery would have to be built.

The requisities for a fish hatchery are abundance of water and a site sufficiently large to permit of the construction of stock ponds near the water Laurium, who is now a trustee of that supply, such ponds to be supplied preferably by gravity. Mr. Marks favors the copper country as a site for the hatchery if the conditions can be met.

Hatchery Production.

last year, ending this spring, 20,000,000 nomination, but it is understood he has whitefish and 8,000,000 lake trout for withdrawn from the race. At this time the United States Fish commission, to there seems to be little opposition to be planted at various points in the the giving of Sheriff Byers a second great lakes. It producted for the Mich- term. igan Fish commission 1,661,000 brook The latest ripple on the political pond trout, 650,000 rainbow trout and 2,000, was caused by the announcement of the 000 lake trout. All of the Michigan candidacy of Louis N. Legris, of Hough-

copper country would not benefit the months ago that Mr. Legris would enter district to any great extent. It employs only a few men and consumes lit- admit the truth of the assertion and it ably not allot many more fish to the he had determined to remain out of copper country annually but it would the fight. This has made his present give copper country fishermen the ad- announcement something of a sensation vantage of better fish as the fry could among the politicians. be planted within a few hours after leaving the hatchery, instead of travelling for a days in cans before reaching the streams as now.

#### Michigan Is Niggardly.

Mr. Marks says that the propagation of fish in Michigan is hampered by the weakness of the appropriation given the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis se that, in spite of this financial brake, Michigan has the three best fish hatcheries in the United States. He thinks fresh water fish producing state in the union as it has the greatest coast line. "Why, Isle Royale has a greater coast line than some Atlantic coast states," found that a porch is the most conveni

#### VISITORS AT GREENLAND.

The Misses Amy and Lillian Westthe latter of Ishpeming, are guests at the south side of the house, for there the home of Wm. J. Doonan at Green will be found the greatest amount of the home of Wm. J. Dooman at Green-land, Ontonagon county. The young sunshine. If this cannot be done turning to Houghton early in the evenladies are sister of their hostess. They will spend several weeks in Greenland side, but not the north, excepting as a they have been engaged as teachers, position in winter. The back of the Miss Lillian at Spokane, Wash., and Miss Amy at Seattle. Miss Amy spent if the porch cannot be seen from the two weeks in Ishpeming before going street, but what is of most importance to Greenland.

#### NEWS FROM KARL LEHTO.

Karl Lehto, the copper country wrest ler, who is giving wrestling exhibitions in Minnesota with K. J. Wiirtanen of Hancock and others, threw three men in less than half an hour in a handicap match at West Duluth a few evenings ago. The men were Ole Johnson, Wiirtanen and Fred Salminen, and the time taken to throw all three was twentyseven minutes. Salminen was thrown in 6 minutes, Wiirtanen in 141/2 minutes and Johnson in 61/2 minutes.

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culating Nomination Petitions.

struggle for sheriff, but the situation Secretary McCall and Paul Swift of in Houghton county this year is such not be a contest. The law permits the The first requisite for a fish hatchery treasurer to hold office for only two

fish could not be caught for the purpose.

The hatchery uses 120 gallons of water a water a sensing the hatching water a sensing the hatching the ha

who is just finishing his fifth two-year term in that position, is to be opposed for re-election by John B. Rastello o village. Mr. Rastello is the only other man aside from the incumbent who has announced himself for the place up t this time. James E. Fleming is out for the nomination to that office on the Republican ticket. Casper Brand some The hatchery at the Soo produced time ago appounced himself for this

Register of Deeds Clyde Mackenzie

Fish commission's hatch was planted in the streams and lakes of the upper peninsula, ton, for the office of prosecuting attorney. The incumbent, William J. Macinsula, the race, but he at that time did no tle else beside water. It would prob- had generally become the belief that

ON OPEN AIR SLEEPING.

Publicity Committee of Anti-Tubercu losis Society Has Plans.

The publicity committee of commission by the state legislature, ciety has received from the national as Michigan's fish culture receives about sociation a copy of a pamphlet which \$35,000 a year while Pennsylvania, for gives detailed instructions for building receives \$150,000 annually, shelters and caring for patients sleepin Mr. Marks takes some pride in the fact in the open air. Copies of the pamphle will shortly be received for distribution The pamphlet contains a chapter of arranging a porch in a small town and that Michigan should be the leading it is reproduced here as being most in teresting to patients in this district. If the family lives in a small town

or in the country it will usually be ent way of providing open air quarters In selecting a site for the porch, it i cell to remember that the patient should be placed out of doors in such a way that the cure can be taken with mfort at all seasons of the year. For choose first the east and second the west is to find a protected spot sheltered from the wind, for the wind is harder to bear than even intense cold. When floor may be used and permanent pro-

the second story of the house, with an entrance into a room which can be used by the patient. For a passageway to by the patient. For a passageway to the porch, put one of the windows down to the floor and put in a door three feet eight inches wide so that the bed can be rolled from the room to the porch without difficulty. If the room is not heated by any other means a stove should used and the air kept warm, so that he patient may have a comfortable oom for dressing, eating and to enter when chilled. Build the porch out from the door ten feet wide by ten feet long and seven feet or more in height. Place glass and sash on the side of the porch nost exposed to the weather and hang canvas curtains on rollers to enclose the open sides in stormy weather. Lay the floor with narrow spruce boards, using white lead to fill the cracks at a grade Direct private wire service to all mar- of one inch to five feet so that water

> porch is finished. A useful porch can be built for \$12 or \$15 from cheap or second-hand lumber, and if only large enough to receive the bed and chair will still be large mough for outdoor treatment. The roof can be made with a canvas curtain or a few boards and tar paper. The end

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Second and third story porches are sup- separated by Lake Superior. ported from the ground by long 4 by 4 posts, or, when small, they can be sup ported by braces set at an angle from

CHASSELL'S FUTURE CITIZENS.

Central Committee of the Naturalization Club Forms Branch.

y-five French-Canadian residents of per peninsula society: hassell and vicinity entered their ames as charter members. The meet- Bay. mellette of Calumet and E. F. Prince nic, Sault Ste. Marie. nembers of the Lake Lindon club was Rge, Calumet. Addresses were delivered by Past President c. O. Mayotte, L. N. Marie. and Lucien Chabot. Several Chassell gram: nen also spoke in favor of the move nent. The following officers were elect-

President-Ed. Michaud. Vice President-Eugene Miron. Secretary-D. Destallaire.

Assistant Secretary-Amede Tridelle. Corresponding Secretary-E. Laten-Treasurer-Joseph Couchaine.

Seven directors will be elected at the ext regular meeting. The club will take a census of the unnaturalized French-Canadian residents of Classell township and it is expected will result in bringing into the lub a large number of future citizens. South Range and Atlantic will next be isited by the central committee and branches will be organized in those lowns. The French-Canadian Naturalwho are not citizens in order that hen they apply for their franchises hey may have a sufficient knowledge f the government to undergo the or leal creditably. The club also induce aliens to make application for citizen ship as it desires that all French-Can adian residents of the county becom

citizens. The example of this club is being followed by other nationalities. A PACKET FREIGHT LINE.

White City Management Will Run Be tween Baraga and Copper Country.

A passenger and freight packet lin rom Houghton to Baraga and L'Anse and possibly to other towns in that diection is to be placed in operation this veek by Manager "Bill" Labb of White Sity. Dr. Labb made this announcement when in Houghton on business. The merhants of Baraga and L'Anse are be hind the plan, their principal object being to get a cheap rate on freight from Chicago, Detroit and other lake

ports to their towns. If the present plans of the manager of White City do not misearry the steamer International of the line of poats in the service of the White City company will make the first trip over he new route next Thursday, leaving Houghton at the usual time of the norning trip to the resort at the entry 9:15, and making the first stop at the

The business men of Baraga and before departing for the West, where last resort, for it is a windy and cold L'Anse held a meeting at the former town Saturday night at which Manager house usually is better than the front Labb was present and outlined the plan put the shot quite handily, having of the company as given above. The record in practice of 46 feet. Some ranged as to permit of the boat making the trip twice weekly, on Monday and his strength against the ball he could the house has permanent verandas and the family cannot afford the expense of providing a special porch for the patient, the permanent veranda on any floor may be used and permanent protection obtained for the patient by put-ting up canvas curtains or bamboo of the plan will be arranged.

CANADIANS WERE HERE.

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ost exposed to the wind and the rain Sunday in the steamer City of Chatham and the sides below the railing should be They were a lively bunch and Canadian tightly boarded to prevent draughts. A money is very plentiful in the copper window can be used for the approach but country as a result. Port Arthur anit will be more convenient if it is cut mully sends a big excursion or two to been received from the Soo, however, lown to the floor and a small Dutch the copper country and the friendliest that if Miss Weidelmann is elected tourloor put in below the window sash, of relations exist between the peoples

UPPER PENINSULA MEDICS.

Soo-Program Is Out.

The annual meeting of the Upper the Soo Aug. 4 and 5 under the auspices of the Chippewa County Medical society A branch of the French-Canadian The program of the meeting has been Naturalization club was organized Sun- received by copper country physicians lay at a meeting held at Chassell by a number of whom are down for papers. he central committee of the club. Thir- The following are the officers of the up President-Dr. E. T. Abrams, Dollar

ng was conducted by President Joseph | First Vice President-Dr. Robert Benof Lake Linden and a delegation of Second Vice President-Dr. John Me-

Secretary-Dr. I. V. Yale, Sault Ste egris, Ernest Thibault, John Clentier The following is the complete pro-

-Thursday Morning-Introduction-Dr. C. J. Ennis, Soc. Invocation-Rev. Archdeacon Lord.

Address of Welcome-Hon F. P. Sulivan, mayor of the Soc. President's Address-Dr. Abrams, Dollar Bay.

-Thursday Afternoon-Club Foot-Dr. A. L. Lawbaugh, Cal-

Arterioselerosis-Dr. T. A. Felch, Ish-Tuberculosis of the Peritonuem-Dr. Walter R. Hicks, Menominee.

Medicine-Dr. A. F. Snyder, Escanaba Fractures and Their Management-Dr. W. K. West, Painesdale. -Thursday Evening-

Banquet at the Le Saut de Sainte zation club aims to educate the French- Marie club, tendered to the visitors by nadian residents of the copper count the members of the Chippewa County -Friday Morning-

Business meeting and election of of Tuberculosis of the enerioid. Homanamous Hemiopia-Dr. H. .

Hornbogen, Marquette. General Paresis-Dr. C. W. Thompso Establishing District Hospitals fo Tuberculosis Dr. E. H. Webster, Soc. Forceps, Their Use and Abuse in Ob

tetrics-Dr. G. A. Dickison, Soc. A Paper-Dr. D. W. Roos, Manistique Friday afternoon the visitors will be entertained with automobile rides to places of interest.

HOUGHTON TO HAVE TEAM. Young Athletes Will Enter the Hiber

nian Meet in Hancock. Under the direction of Carlos Haug the most popular athlete that the Houghton High school ever turned out Houghton will have a track team in the Hibernian annual meet at Hancock in August. The boys are now working out on an improvised track at Haas Park. There are fifteen candidates, and thus far the following selections have

Distance runs-Ed. Bassett. Weights-Reuben Allie, Sylvester Shea, "Ching" McCurdy, Carlos Haug. Dashes Carlos Hang.

Discus-Ole Haas and Charles Ander Pole vault-Hubert Haas and Ole

The boys are also trying to induce Manager John T. McNamara of the Am phidrome to enter. Mr. McNamara car

merchants of the two towns were well the boys, referring to the big manager pleased with the plan, which is so ar- great height, declare they believe h usiness men of the two towns will be They actually believe he would be ar

good time and declare that the copper country was represented "right." HAS CANDIDATE FOR QUEEN.

Red Jacket Fire Department Decides to Open a Campaign.

The members of the Red Jacket fire lepartment have finally decided to eneavor to elect the queen of the annua ournament of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association, which is to be held at the Soo in August, and will at once open a campaign for the election to this honor of Miss Lydia Weidel mann of Centennial Heights, "the fattest woman in the world." Voting boxes will be placed in every town of the copper country within a short time and esidents of the entire district will be invited to assist in electing a tournanent queen from the copper region. It is believed that the firemen of Houghton, Hurontown, Hancock, Lake Linden, Hubbell, Mohawk, Laurium and the other towns of the district will assist in

every way.

The members of the department were ndecided for some time as to whether it would be possible to conduct a contest, as the department is rather shy on funds at the present time. Word has nament queen the tournament committee will defray all of her expenses. Miss Weidelmann has consented to allow her name to be entered as a candidate, and it is believed she will be the only can-Annual Meeting of the Society at the didate to be put up in the copper country. Doubtless she would be one of the main attractions at the tournament, because of her great weight. It is said Peninsula Medical society will be held at that Miss Weidelmann weighs in the neighborhood of 500 pounds.

MINERS' DRILL TRIALS.

Tucker Team Defeated in First Elimination Contest Saturday.

John D. Ryan's offer of a prize of \$1,-000 to the champion Butte (Mont.) hammer and drill team if that team defeats the Calumet & Hecla men in the contest to be held at the Calumet & Hecla park on the occasion of the miners' pienic on July 30 has stimulated interest in the competition. The Butte drillers will also receive their expenses and a prize of \$450, made up here, if they win the contest.

The several teams in this district who wish to face the Butte team July 30 are holding regular practices, and climination contests to decide the champion ship team of the Lake Superior district have been under way for some time, It is understood that officials of the Calumet & Hecla company are back of the proposition to match a local team with he Butte drillers, and that a rich prize will be bung up for the copper country men if the Westerners are defeated.

The first of the elimination trials was eld Saturday afternoon on the C. & H. ocation and the Becker team won, drillng 391/2 inches in fifteen minutes, de feating the strong Tucker team, which won the event on the Fourth of July with 40 inches. The Tuckers made 37 Saturday and the Crystals 35. Two more trials will be held before the team

The members of the Butte team are expected to arrive in Calumet several lays before the contest of July 30, in order that they might be given an opportunity to rest. It is expected that his contest will settle the hammer and brill championship of the United States.

Mining News

CALUMET & ARIZONA

Costs Are Put at Not Far from Eight Cents Per Pound.

A New York banker largely interested in Calumet & Arizona had his egineer nake an examination of the property in April of this year. He says: "The ox ore southwest o fthe Irish Mag shaft as been opened up from the 750-foot level to fifty feet above the 550-foot level, and the 450-foot level is running eatch its extension upwards. A large ave was found on the 500-foot level he exact dimensions of which are now indetermined but they is considerable oxide in the north end. It is not a solid ore body but made up of bunches of stringers in leached material. On the 350-foot level of the Irish Mag ore is be ng mined from the portion where they vere driven out some years ago by eave-in. There is possibly 100 feet of vertical ore covering an area fifty by 100 feet containing about 6 per cent

xide ore is being produced and comes that the cost of producing Calumet & rom an extension of the old rich ore Arizona copper for the month of Januodies around this shaft. On the 1150- ary was 8.2 cents per pound, which "was oot level there is an area of oxide and a fair average month and was simply seulphide ore of even grade running about lected at raudom." per cent copper. They have had these re bodies for several years, but never worked them hard. The last few months of development has shown considerably nore ore than was expected. A new ig sulphide deposit at the end of the Buckeye claim was found several years per company has completed a 100 to mall. This is the largest body of suleposits of copper ore have been found.

there. It is not thought now to be a during the next few month." arge body of oxide. It is bunchy but good grade-7 per cent copper. On he drift running from the Oliver shaft o the Gibraltar fifteen feet of sulphide

new ore bodies have been found and says the Boston Financial News. Of pre- deal of rock to the mill.

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that the large sulphide deposit at the "On the 950, 1,050 and 1150-foot levels end of the Buckeye claim has been great f the Oliver shaft, a large quantity of ly extended. The engineer further states

CORBIN.

A Butte correspondent makes the following observations: The Corbin Cop tgo on the 1250-foot level and in the last few months was cut on the 1350-foot level. From the last few months was cut on the 1350-foot level. foot level. From the 1,300 up to the 1,200 it is still stoped and represents a block 100 feet high and approximately 150 by 125 feet. The concentrator is the West. Thus, for the concentrator in 150 by 125 feet. The ore on the 1300-foot level is a better grade than on the 1200, running 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 7 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 8 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 8 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 8 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 8 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 10 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 10 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 10 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 10 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 10 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 10 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 10 per cent copper. Above the 1200-foot level they have not beginning 10 per cent cop un to see the end of this ore. This ore chinery. The Corbin has a very large right to sell stock on which assessments on to see the end of this ore. This ore body represents a large and valuable to the Calumet & tonnage of ore ready for operating purposes and is now developing new ore bodies in two tunnels. In the Bonanza tunnel, at a distance of about 800 feet from the portal, a new ore shoot was small. This is the largest body of sulsmall. This is the largest body of sulphide ore yet found on the Calumet & Arizona, and in a country where so far as previous experience goes no valuable deposits of copper ore have been found.

The ore in this vein will run better than the wind as the Winona, and especially if the back assessments are paid in. But it is not been opened by a winze on a level above. The ore in this vein will run better than called, for should the price of copper "The small ore body on the 1250-foot level of the Gilbert claim is being developed. It is a new country and the bre is very rich—12 per cent copper. At the junction of the Gibraltar and Suntyside claims there is an ore body in ommon with the Superior & Pittsburg. The company has enormous ore reserves to close the mine until the metal situadiscovered from the Cole shaft and mined on for two years. Recently the Calumet & Arizona has started to mine a control of the control of the

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pointment on the announcement that the mill would not be ready for operation until the closing months of the year, for it was generally believed that the end

WINONA.

The assessment just declared on the of August would see the mill all ready. ore was cut just over the Buckeye line, but is not explored."

Supplementing the report, the enginer of states that since his examination it falls due on all the slock outstanding, development work and pot send a great that some beginning the stock of the Winona Copper company will result in receipts of \$100,000, but it sufficiently high when the mill is sufficiently high when the mill is ready.

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair tationary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 58 degrees; noon, 65; 7 p. m., 62. uaximum, 67 degrees; minimum, 52.

Miss Louise Nelson Kern spent Satday and Sunday at Negaunee. Mrs. John Robertson has gone to

ughton for a week's visit. J. R. Gillard, of Grand Rapids, ading a few days in the city. Mrs. E. H. Becktell returned yesterday

om a month's visit in the East. P. L. Hopkins returned yesterday from he Elks' convention in Detroit. Mrs. John Kreiger and daughter have

ae to Oshkosh, to visit for four

A marriage license was issued yester-lay to Clyde E. Ford and Hildred Fran-

The Chocolay furnace has shut down or three months, during which time exensive changes and repairs will be made. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Archambeau and wo daughters, of Scattle, are visiting with his brother, A. E. Archambeau. S. D. Cohen, of the Paris Fashion, wil leave this evening for New York to make fall and winter cloak and suit pur-

Mrs. J. W. Bennett and little son, and

Mrs. F. A. Russell, of Superior, arrived yesterday on the Octorara to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Glasier, 322 East Hewitt avenue.

Justice John W. Stone and daughters of Lansing, have arrived in Marquette to spend the summer vacation at the old home. Justice Stone says he is in told by the bank officers that it had been excellent health and he is looking un- destroyed. The jury was ont less than

Lake, was arraigned before Justice rary yesterday, waived examination

Captain Ask of Eau Claire, Wis., voman, will succeed Captain Burr in charge of the Salvation Army here, and will have her welcome meeting Saturday evening. She will be assisted by Lieutenant Gregory.

last Thursday. Mr. Johnson is a well his note. known brakeman on the South Shore The county fair directors have practic-

op each day of the county fair. This alloonist has given similar exhibitions in Marquette several times before.

Captured at Pembine-Stanloff Plaonski, a trusty who walked away from the barn at the prison last Wednesday as returned to that institution last ing, having been arrested at Pem-He was recognized by the officer here from the description sent to police flicials in all parts of the peninsula lazonski was sentenced from four and a half to ten years, and had served three years of his term. He had been employed about the prison barn for sev-

goes to Gwinn and will play the first game on the new ball park. A brass shand will be in attendance and it is band will be in attendance and it is expected that a large delegation of fans will attend from Munising, Princeton and other surrounding towns. Jeanson and other surrounding towns. Jeanson and Daniels will be in the points for Marquette and Bastien will hold down

Likes Marquette Climate-One of the overnment employes who has been i attendance at this term of United States court said yesterday that he had been n all parts of the United States at in all parts of the United States at all times of the year, but that he had never found such invigorating, pure air and such delightful summer weather anywhere as in Marquette the last few weeks. "If New Yorkers could only be made to realize what a perfect summer climate you have here," he said never found such invigorating, pure air mer climate you have here," he said, "this city and vicinity would be dotted with summer homes, and hundreds o easterners would come here to spend the

Repairs at Schools—Head Janitor Ed. Quarters and his corps of assistants are busy making needed repairs on the various school buildings of the city, so that they will be in first class condition when school opens early in September. In order to make more room in the Repairs at Schools-Head Janitor Ed In order to make more room in the high school assembly room, seats are being put together and the number of aisles reduced. In the space so made fifty-seven new desks are being placed which will make it possible to seat 328 in the assembly room. At all the other buildings, the walls and ceilings are being patched and retinted wherever need ed, necessary painting is being done and other minor repairs are being made.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Office of the City Treasurer: Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1910. Notice is hereby given that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette has been deposited with me, and is now in my office in the city hall, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due and may be paid to me at any time up to and including the 31st day of October, A. D. 1910. Upon all such taxes paid to me be-fore the first day of September a col-lection fee of one per cent will be lection fee of one per cent will be charged, and on all such taxes paid on or after the first day of September a collection fee of three per cent will be

R. P. BYRNE, City Treasurer.

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ELKS HOME FROM DETROLT.

Marquette Delegation Had a Most De lightful Time at the Convention.

Nearly all of the Marquette Elks who attended the Detroit convention returned home early yesterday morning on a special train from St. Igmace. A number of copper country Elks accom-panied the Marquette party and took the regular train from here to their

Those attending the convention unanmously report that they had one of the best times of their lives and that Detroit and the various arrangement committees fully lived up to the pre-conven tion promises in the manner and lavish ness of entertainment afforded the visitors. The only objection that one Elk could make to the convention was that there was too much doing-that it was a regular three or four-ring circus for the whole week and it was impossible or any one man to take it all in

The feature in which a number of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker have re-urned from their wedding trip, spent ested was the airship exhibition. Marquette attendants were most inter-Wright brothers were there with their iplane and their aeronaut demonstrated that the machine can be operated under perfect control and faster than a horse can run. No high flights were at-tempted by the Wrights, but another eronaut with a different make of airship soared to 2,600 or 2,800 feet and returned to earth without mishap.

BANK CASES NEARING END.

Several Suits Brought by Receiver Dis posed of Yesterday.

from the failure of the First National Miss Hannah Bennett left last evening bank of Ironwood is in sight, and the last or Gladstone, where they will visit rel- of the civil suits for this term will be dissed of this morning. Several cases were disposed of yesterday. The case of Tillinghast, receiver, vs. W. G. Peterson went to the jury and a verdict of no cause of action was returned. This suit was brought for payment of an accommodation note. The defense was that Peterson had demanded his note four months after it had been given, and was three minutes.

Settlement, subject to the approval of riminally assaulting a girl at Little the comptroller of the currency, was made in the action brought by the receiver against Waino Ekquist. The deand was bound over to circuit court fense in this action was similar to that in the Peterson case.

Trial by jury was waived in the case of the receiver against Matt Hellen and the evidence has been submitted to the court, who has not yet given his decision. In this case, Hellen claims that he gave his note in return for money given him Decision Affirmedto cash checks on pay day, and that

which the defendant alleges was sold to him under gross misrepresentations.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. List of Boats That Have Passed the

M. Ds. to Meet at Soo-Locks, Bound for Superior Ports. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 18 .-The following boats have passed to be held in the Soo Thursday and Frithrough the locks, bound for ports on day. August 4 and 5, under the auspices Lake Superior: Chili, Tionesta, Mullen, or the Chippewa County Medical society. 10 p. m.; German, 10:30; Hartwell, mid-Dr. L. V. Yale, the secretary of the ornight; Rosedale, Michigan, 12:30 a. m.; ganization, this week mailed announce-Dunn, Masaba and whaleback, 2; Black, ments of the meeting and the program Osler, 2:30; Bixby, 3; French, 3:30; to all members. The convention will, it Wexford, 4; Hurlbut Smith, Ralph, Con- is expected, bring to the Soo a large nolly Bros., Harold, 6:30; Fisher, Bope, number of visitors. The society itself writes that she had a severe case of Gwinn Leads League—Gwinn heads the percentage column of the Marquette Alger league with two games won and none lost. Marquette second team is second with two won and one lost, and Munising is in last place with three games lost. Next Sunday Marquette games lost games los

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Gernan, Warriner, Cleveland. L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Simla, Burma, Deseronto; Michigan, Ashtabula; Cornelius, Buffalo. The Andaste is at the coal docks.

West, 6:30; Dan Hanna, Reed, 7.

Upper Peninsula

The supreme court has affirmed the Announcement is made of the marriage the money was repaid in full a few days decision in the case of the creditors of f Miss Edna Lind of Ishpeming and R. later, but in making the settlement Hel- McBride and others to set aside a deed Johnson of this city, which took place len neglected to ask for the return of conveying a farm in Dafter township, Chippewa county, to one Joseph Delaney. The case of Tillinghast, receiver, vs. Guy D. Welton, as trustee in bank-F. H. Lesselyong will be heard this ruptcy, acting for the creditors of tality that occurred in Pentland townally completed arrangements with Aeronaut Martin, whereby the latter is to give a balloon ascension and parachute drop each day of the martin archive and parachute drop each day of the martin archive archiv morning, a jury having been impanelled Thomas J. McBride, brought suit to set ship four weeks ago when Alex Mattson the claims of creditors. An appeal was charged with having rocked the boat then taken by Delaney to the supreme and thereby caused the death of his two farm can be sold.

the Upper Peninsula Medical society is

Calumet, 3; Midland Prince, 5:30; North rides to the various places of interest about the town.

Prefers Jail to Dog Tax-

Captain Joseph Roleau, a retired lake ilot is now occupying a cell in the Soo ail, serving a five days' sentence for refusing to pay a \$1 dog tax. He first denied owning the dog, and when found guilty of that offense was fined \$5 which e refused to pay. Complaint was made by the two men engaged to look after the delinquent dog owners. They have proven very efficient in their work, and for the first time in its history the Soo is collecting taxes on a large part of the canine population. Roleau when ar-rested, pleaded not guilty to the charge but the evidence was all against him. The judge imposed a fine of five dollars or a term of five days in the city lockup. Rolean chose the latter.

court. It is expected that the estate companions. The hearing of the accused will now be closed up as soon as the was held Tuesday afternoon and at the request of the counsel for the defense was continued for two weeks. Mr. The annual midsummer meeting of preferred against him. He is a young man of good character who has never before been in trouble of any kind, and it is to be hoped he will be able to free himself from his unpleasant predicament.-Newberry News.

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# PINE TREE STATE'S

That Commonwealth.

\$20,000,000 in Maine in 1909. In twenty outlaw by the farmers. years from now Maine ought to realize s100,000,000 a year from the same the Maine fish and game department in future will be in connection with the

Brackett settled in Phillips and has since been intimately connected with the history of that town, as well as with the sporting interests of the entire state. He has served the town in the state. He has served the town in the legislature and for the past five years has been an important factor of the fish and game commission. Since his "Our fish hatcheries are needed to with the agricultural classes.

practised in Germany, Switzerland and England, to conserve our natural reources, and it is pleasant to note that Maine sentiment following the insistent United States Prepares to Increase suggestions by Governor Fernald, and work of our forestry and waterpower commissions, is crystallizing in favor of conservation.

ful in Maine as they have been in the world.

port the more or less prevalent idea phases of the seal skin business. that there is a general decrease in the number of deer in Maine; that there in connection with the fisheries arbitradeer to move, I firmly believe. But there mous acquarium are reliable reports from other localities that there is a steady increase, and seen today than ever before.

Central railroad, is authority for the England fisheries." statement that more deer were shipped next fall, whether they are shipped or in Washington. The past winter was so mild orthern Maine, and there was so little snow, that the deer did not yard at all he woods the same as they do in summer, picking their feed at will and continuing to grow fat. We are assured

bent upon those who are anxious for the deer to remain with us to be prepared for a sudden change of policy with reference to their protection, in case of emergency.

"The question of reimbursement of land owners for actual damage done to their crops by deer is of the utmost importance as bearing upon the probable future attitude of the owners of cultivated land toward the protection of big rame. The citizens of the state receive large amount of money from people who hunt deer in open time. Non-resients pay many thousands of dollars or licenses to shoot deer an allow of the combination. Renewed activity in the diamond industry in this country, where over one-half of the world's output is sold, is reflected in the record breaking imports for the fiscal year ending June 30. During that time over \$45,000,000 worth of gems reached this country.

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deer. Their inordinate curiosity too FISH AND GAME

They Are a Wonderful Asset to
That Commonwealth.

They Are a Commonwealth.

Their moramate curiosity too often impels them to make a short circle and return to the point of danger, apparently for no better purpose than to find out what disturbed them, consequently in the past whole herds of Maine caribou were shot at one killing. This coupled with the undoubted scarcity of 'caribou miss,' the natural food of the caribou, and their tendency to rove, contributed to their total loss in this State. often impels them to make a short eir-

Maine's Plans for Future Propagation and Protection—Moose and Deer Are Now on the and deer hunting by a try for a bear. Increase—Extension of Hatcheries an Important Need. come to be recognized as a game animal in some sections, in others, where the farmers raise sheep and there is no demand for the sport of bear hunting, he has become a decided nuisance; angler and the fall hunter left about that is, considered a sheep thief and an

Hon. James W. Brackett, the newly appointed chairman of the state fish and The enormous business brought to us commission.

Coming to Maine many years ago, Mr. sible, first, by the purity of our air and rackett settled in Phillips and has

appointment he has done much toward bringing about a better understanding game fish against the great increase in ith the agricultural classes.

"Our great north country brings busifish more or less. Within a very short ness to the state that is of immense time, the fish and game department has value," Mr. Brackett says. "Maine is to be the summer resort playground of the salmon until they are at least one year nation and our business and income in old in hatcheries where the facilities nation and our business and income in that line are increasing immensely each that line are increasing immensely each year. The value of our forests, lakes year. The value of our forests, lakes work has accomplished are at Sebago, where the specialty is land-locked saland streams to Maine is beyond esti- where the specialty is land-locked saland streams to Maine is beyond mate; therefore, it is of the highest importance that these great natural resources be conserved. In their haste to get—rich, the American people are too much inclined to overlook the result with the future is sure to bring forth. and our race for ready cash has the ef- ated they will be nearly the size of the fect of denuding our forests at great ordinary brook trout. The State should expence in wasted lumber, while our now expend its money in enlargeing and streams, and in turn our lakes and improving the ten hatcheries that it ponds are lowered for want of the holding basins furnished by well distributed timber growth. We must grading be a ponds, rather than in the construction of new hatcheries, which are often in the pature of an experiment, and ually, and not too gradually, adopt in the nature of an experiment, and methods similar to those successfully sometimes prove disappointing."

TO INVADE LONDON MARKET. Sales of Alaskan Sealskins.

Washington, July 18 .- The United States government is preparing for the "The situation with reference to the big game of our forests is encouraging of the Alaskan output of sealskins. For

are localities where the natural feed of tion in progress there, and will visit the deer has grown scarce, causing the Vienna and Naples, where there is a fa-"While in Europe I shall look into

many matters concerning the fisheries more deer, and more signs of deer are industries," said Mr. Bowers, just before he left Washington on his foreign "Colonel F. E Boothby, general pas- mission. "I may have something to say senger and ticket agent of the Maine upon my return of interest to the New

Commissioner Bowers denied a report from the various stations of the Maine that, because of the intense heat in Central in 1909 than in 1908, and the Washington, the fish commission would Bangor & Aroostook figures are prac- send to the cool waters of Massachutically the same. To further assist in making an intelligent estimate of the number of deer killed, Colonel Boothby that the pups would be taken to Woods

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DIAMOND MONOPOLY STAYS. February, but roamed through De Beers Mines Renew Their Contract Frank . with London Syndicate.

New York, July 18.-All hope of a will be far less mortality among the deer this year than usual and there will be far less mortality among the deer this year than usual, and there should be at least as many deer in the woods next fall as there were last.

"That there will be a decrease in the deer supply of Maine sooner or later we can confidently expect. Black tongue, the much-dreaded disease, cold and starvation, or a general exodus for fear of wolves (if the wolves should ever remond syndicate with the Premier mine world was dissipated today when Maiden Lane diamond importers received cables confirming the rumor that the contract between the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Limited, and the London Diamond syndicate has been renewed for five years.

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AUTOMOBILE GIVEN AWAY

Asire and Palmer will give away absolutely FREE to the person or persons directed by the purchasers of the first 20 of their lots, sold within 30 days, a FLANDERS "20" FOUR PASSENGER CAR, equipped as advertised by the Pioneer Motor Company of Marquette, Michigan, which company has sold cars of this type to satisfied purchasers in the city. You see them on the streets every day.

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Terms of gift: As soon as 20 lots are sold, if within 30 days, Asire & Palmer will give 24 hours notice to purchasers, by notice in the Mining Journal or Chronicle, of the time and place of meeting of the purchasers to decide what disposition shall be made of the Flanders "20" Four Passenger Car; and Asire & Palmer will give an order upon the Pioneer Motor Company for such car to be delivered to the purchasers of such lots jointly, or such one of their number as may be designated by vote of a majority of purchasers present in person or by proxy. In case more than one person unites in the purchase of a lot or lots such persons to be counted jointly as one purchaser for each such lot. If 20 lots are not sold in 30 days Asire & Palmer may, at their option,

give the Flanders "20" Four Passenger Car in same manner to or upon the order of purchasers of lots then sold; or may abandon the project; in which case purchasers, at their option, may revoke purchases and have refund of

their money. Dated, July 18th, 1910.

# ASIRE & PALMER

is still accumulating. There has been

#### Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, July 18 .- Paine, Webbel the future. The moose hunter has the first time, in accordance with a law & Co. have this to say of today's Wall of late been inclined to pass us by in favor of New Brunswick or Quebec, because big heads are not quite so plenting the last session of congress, this country will be the principal seller opening steady, began to sag and professionals offered stock down. Therefore, the last session of congress, the last session of congress and the last session of congress. was little support, but the offerings increase in the number of young bulls fisheries, sailed from New York for Eu- market became very dull. In the afterand cows, and beyond doubt there will rope today. In London he will conduct noon there was some bidding up of be plenty of big heads for the future negotiations with the buyers of seal prices and the early losses were remoose hunters, provided, of course, that skins for the sale of the Alaskan prod-we furnish proper protection. skins for the sale of the Alaskan prod-uct, now under control of the govern-dull. We look for a very quiet market "I find insufficient evidence to sup ment, and will investigate the various for the rest of the week and with better prices if there is more activity."

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no improvement in the steel trade and there are well-confirmed rumors that steel prices will be reduced. Unless we have decidedly better crop news or some have decidedly better crop news or some curtailment by the copper producers we shall continue to have a dull and sagging market."

> New York Cotton Market. [Paine, Webber & Co.]

placence. They recognize that there is not enough and are ready to take up all the cotton offered and carry it into the new crop if necessary, on the theory that production promises to be decided ly below requirements and prices must adjust themselves accordingly. We be lieve in buying December right now and look for much higher prices.

Chicago Wheat,

[Paine, Webber & Co.] Chicago, July 18 .- The wheat market opened with a great bull demonstration today, and the highest prices of the year were established. The pace was too fast; it was not justified with the news from any quarter. Such buying on the top of about ten cents advance last week must have important bull news back of it, or it soon gives out. This is just was happened. The buying force gave out around the top and there was a quick switch to the selling side of the market in an effort to secure profits. The Northwest markets did not weaken as much as ours. There was really no change in the character of the news from the Northwest crop. The fact remains that while the Northwest hold strong this market is not likely

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Who must doer in open time. Non-resides pay many thousands of dollars for licenses to shoot deer and other game and by that means, and by direct appropriation, the fish and game department has a yearly fund nearing the \$100,000 mark. Agitation in the Grange resulted in the ententment of a law project of the state of the past resulted and the ententment of a law project of the state of the past resulted in the ententment of a law project of the state of the past resulted in the ententment of a law project of the state of the past resulted in the ententment of a law project of the state of the past resulted in the ententment of a law project of the state of the past resulted in the ententment of a law project of the state of the past result damage done the past received several times that amount, and the past re

## Comes at Midnight

New York, July 18.—The shorts in the July are endeavoring to fill their contracts by rushing cotton to New York should be taken in the start if suffering and danger is to be

> A bottle of our Blackberry Balsam costs but 25 and 50 cents. It is worth dollars when needed. Why not get a bottle today and have it on hand for emergencies. It is sure to be needed soon by some member of the household. It is an honest, reliable, sure and harmless medicine which you will never be without when once you learn its value.

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# Ishpeming

# JOHN J. HICKEY

Visit, Had Eventful Trip Across Water.

John J. Hickey, a former wellknown Ishpeming man, who on last Friday arrived home from a three months' visit in Ireland and other foreign countries, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. Hickey, who makes his home at He came to America about twenty-five years ago, locating in Ishpeming, and the first that he has made since then.

Mr. Hickey talks intelligently and enhis visit, he said:

wish that some of the Irish comedians in America, who have been persuaded that Irishmen at home wear green Workman Killed and Another Injured at whiskers, would go there and listen to Irishmen speak. They surely would be disappointed by their failure to hear 'begobs' and 'begorras.' The English language as spoken there has a paring note of a harp string.

them in all the principal cities. From a few moments before the ground came Queenstown I went to the city of Cork, down. thence by car to Blarney Castle, where I met a number of tourists from Ausand the United States.

"From Blarney Castle I went to Lismore, in the County Waterford, my natorical interest, among which was the church, which is believed to be one of the most ancient churches in Ireland,

"From Lismore I went to Limerick and paid a visit to the famous 'Treaty Stone.' From Limerick I went to Tralee, and from there to Beauties' Home, Killar-

The magnificent grandeur of the lake and mountain scenery baffles deand are enchanted with the magnificent beauty of this word-renowned Eden of

"From Killarney, I went to Dublin, the capital city, and had the pleasure of meeting some of the most noted men connected with Ireland's national affairs. building, and have responded to the I called on Mr. Nugent, the national sec- call of the treasury department for posed depth and dip. retary of the Ancient Order of Hiber- proposals for the sale of sites. kindly. Mr. Nugent took me to the at the corner of Cleveland avenue and whether - said elevation lord mayor's mansion, and introduced me Second street, also the property known at different seasons of the year. Give to the lord mayor of Dublin, with whom as the S. Johnson block, on the corner reasons, if any, for supposing that I had the honor to dine. The lord may- of Bank and Second streets, would sell quicksand will be encountered, and give Former Ishpeming Man, Here on or gave me a letter to David Sheehy, either to the government. Mr. Braastad any other data which might affect the a member of parliament, who was at- has in fact offered the two lots on the design of foundations. tending parliament in London. I visit- corner of Cleveland avenue and Second crowned king of Ireland, lay buried, erty, adjoining, was included, the site ment.

"From Dublin I went to London, Eng., where I was admitted to the house Cleveland avenue, has also offered his be secured, submit a survey showing of parliament through the courtesy of site. The lots have a frontage of 105 route for a private sewer from building Green Bay, has been in the employ of David Sheehy, one of its members. I and a depth of 100 feet. There are now to outfall. the Chicago & Northwestern Railway was given a seat in the visitors' gal-company for some twenty years past. lery, and listened to some very able of them facing First street, and one sewer is also to be given, with notes

in the faithful hearts of their country-

his recent visit to his native land is greatly improved through the persistent on Pearl, Pine, and Front streets, has necessary. efforts of the Irish National league and also been tendered. It is said that State whether dry wells are used for other societies of a more aggressive na- the owners of the lots occupied by the either sanitary or rain water disposal tertainingly of the people and conditions ture. I found that Irishmen are well old Hodgkins livery barn and the black- purposes, and if so, if subsoil is suffiin Ireland, as he is a close observer and educated to a knowledge of their rights smith shop, immediately east, facing on ciently porous to properly drain them. ball team arrived home yesterday from made the most of his time. Regarding and will not rest content until Ireland Front street, are also available. has taken her place among the nations "When we arrived in Queenstown of the world. The future appears to be there were many people on hand to welcome the many Irish-Americans who welcome the many Irish-Americans who were reaching the city many and as for the parliamentary party to be all radiant with hope of the promised bone rule, which is believed by adherent of Bank and First streets, and the Construction.

State the materials of which the side walks and curbs, if any, are composed and their present condition. Give transport to be a street of Bank and First streets, and the Construction.

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MINER MEETS DEATH.

Cleveland Lake Mine Yesterday.

Ed Laitanen, aged about twenty-two years, and single, was killed yesterday morning by a fall of ground in the third ticular charm on account of the rich level of the Cleveland Lake mine. His Irish brogne, and is as sweet as the dy- partner, John Takanen, who was also hit by the falling ore, sustained injuries "I was supplied with letters from that will keep him from work for a Francis J. Kilkenny, president of the few weeks, but he is not seriously hurt. Irish American Home Going association, of Washington, D. C., and made use of with Laitanen and Takanen stepped out with Laitanen and Takanen stepped out

The workmen were digging out some loose ore. One of the caps holding the tralia, New Zealand, Canada, England timber above their hoods in position broke, letting the ground down on top of the men.

The deceased was a stranger in the tive home, and visited places of his- city, having came here about two months ago from Minnesota. He secured work Duke of Devonshire's Castle, built in at the Lake mine shortly after his arthe sixteenth century, and St. Cartrage rival and had been employed there ever He boarded at the Barnum house, on West Division street. Takanen is also a young man and single and he built in the sixth century. I also vis-ited the Monastary at Mount Millery, one of the most noted seats of learning street. Coroner Prin impanelled a jury yesterday afternoon.

> Have you ever cooked with gas? If not you should put in a gas stove at

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

scription. No wonder poets rave over Proposals for Federal Building Site Will Be Examined Next Week. catures: Several owners of property in

ment as a site for the proposed federal tions. but not dead, for their spirits still live would doubtless be a most acceptable State advisability of digging test pits

facing Clegeland avenue. The Convent as to the best manner of protecting "Ireland's present condition has been school property, occupying several lots sewer outfall if protection is deemed

with the required dimensions, but it is gard to sidewalks and curbs.

short of the required dimensions. next Wednesday. It is expected that surroundings. an inspector will be sent here soon aftrequests that the property owners of Ridge street.

The plat to be accompanied by a report (in typewriting) on the following

Information as to the character of the business district of the city are will-ing to sell their places to the govern-doubts as to its stability for founda-If rock underlies surface give

Give an opinion as to nians, in Ireland, who received me Braastad, who owns the two vacant lots vation of ground water, and state

What unit pressure is the soil under ed Glasswin cemetery, where the bodies street free of cost, but the property adjacent buildings sustaining therefrom, of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish liberator, is not large enough to meet the gov- and state whether such buildings show and Charles Stewart Parnell, the un-ernment's demands. If the Eggan prop-exterior cracks or other signs of settle-

> and suggest location therefor. John Skogland, who owns the three If there are no public sewers available lots at the corner of First street and and a suitable outfall for a sewer can

(1-12-tf)

# The Miners' National

Capital \$100,000 SURPLUS . . . . shpeming, Mich.

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PLAYED RAGGED BALL.

DR. T. A. FELCH,

The members of the Ishpeming base-Tront street, are also available.

If dry wells or cesspools are in general Crystal Falls, where they lost two and Lake streets; also houses on Empire and Jasper streets. Cheap. Mar were reaching the city. They were well dressed and well behaved, and as for speaking with an Irish dialect—well, I were charged with seven errors three

thought that any of the others would be acceptable, as they fall very little size 8 by 10 inches, mounted on cloth, son and one each by Klebs and Nicholls. In man at Crystal Falls, being a recent artaken from well-selected points marked Bendt, who played third-base in both rived from Milwaukee. He is a jeweler The proposals sent to the supervising on the survey by a star. Photographs games, fielded his position well, but his and intends to engage in business there, architect at Washington will be opened to show the site and something of the throwing was poor. Five of his throws One of the players said that some of to Larson were on the ground, the his decisions were so bad that they were an inspector will be sent here soon aft-er to look over the sites. Thomas First-class piano tuning done by M. J. "first sacker" getting all but one of langhable. The Ishpenning men state them. All the members of the team that the Crystal Falls feam is now in Knox Taylor, the supervising architect, Olson. County 'phone, No. 520. 400 East complained of the umpiring, which they better condition than at any previous said was a little the worst they have time this season.

FOR SALE-Horse, buggy, cutter, wagon



# JULY CLEARING SALE

And now for the greatest sale of the season. Our entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Men's Clothing at 25 per cent off of the original selling price. Our prices at all times are less than asked elsewhere, and we now give you another saving of 25 per cent, which actually means a saving of from 35 per cent to 50 per cent as compared with prices asked elsewhere. Remember nothing is held back---all clothing goes into this sale.

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# Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Cloth Suits

Choicest Garments that reveal the masterful style touches. Every Suit bears the original price ticket, with the original and reduced prices.

	,	 	Lar.		
educed	from	\$ 14.75	to	\$11.00	
deduced	from	 17.50	to	13.00	
educed	from	 20.00	to	15.00	
educed	from	30.00	to	22.50	

## Men's Suits Under the Price A x

Every Fancy Summer Suit in the store for Men is reduced in price. This means more than it would in some places because of the style, distinction and good tailor work in every Suit. See the saving on these Suits:

Original price\$15.00	Cut Price\$11.25	Saving\$3.75
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Our Waists have an attractiveness of style, beauty and finish, and perfection of fit, which draw all Women to them. While they last:

\$1.25	values	at.														.\$	.94
1.50	values	at.															1.20
	1.50 2.00	1.50 values 2.00 values	1.50 values at. 2.00 values at.	1.50 values at 2.00 values at	1.50 values at	\$1.25 values at											

This Special Sale is a fine thing for a lot of you people to get acquainted with us, with the values we maintain, with the courtesies of doing business here, with our prompt deliveries and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

You are Welcome To Buy on Credit



One Dollar per week pays the bill

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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....\$831,492.68 Stocks, Bonds, Etc..... 142,800.00 Banking House and Fixtures 43,000.00

Exchange...\$178,679.22 \ Cash......76,923.26 \} 255,602.48

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock ......\$100,000.00 Surplus Fund...... 70,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 6,076.45 Circulation..... 97,800.00 

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# Ishpeming

LICENSE MUSIC TEACHERS.

issue of The Mining Journal an item teachers corroborate this statement. register." So far, so good, but in my improvements. opinion this doesn't go far enough. 1 think that music teachers, like all other teachers, should be obliged to undergo competent should be awarded certificates, money by putting in a gas stove. and any found teaching music not in possession of a certificate, and charging fee for the same, should be dealt with as are quacks of the other profes-

betterment in musical education. As the past three weeks visiting relatives. to the decision of the music teachers Miss Anna Koeschner is here from the legislature be asked to appoint a and Mrs. Thomas Koeschner, of North paralysis which he suffered Sunday. The above mentioned, I would suggest that Chicago on a visit to her parents, Mr. professor or staff of professors whose Maple street. towns and villages within the state, ex- his family at Three Lakes, where they bury. He was a member of the Odd amine all persons desiring to make the are camping. Mr. Kandalin has a cotteaching of music their profession and tage there. award certificates to such only as they may deem qualified, thus safeguarding the unsophisticated pupil on the one Loia, and Miss Margaret Waterburg of

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vocal music, in my opinion it would create a stampede in the camp. No Ishpeming Musician Believes State less a personage than the late Hans Should Employ Board of Examiners. Should Employ Board of Examiners. said: "The most difficult task that con-To The Mining Journal: I noticed fronts the pupil is that of unlearning in the state press column of Thursday's bad methods." And all professional but he has positive proof that the hose the best known Frenchmen in Delta he recently purchased was taken from this county. Mr. Sheedlo was wellknown in the state press column of Thursday's bad methods." which reads in part as follows: "The am not in the profession as a teacher, state music teachers in convention as- but as a student of the art for many

(6-14-tf) ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Robert Maxwell and wife have re turned from Boston, where they spent

Mrs. William Muck and daughter, hand and the efficient teacher on the Mrs. J. C. Altschwager.

Should this suggestion materialize, I Work was started yesterday on the venture to aver that 50 per cent of alterations that are to be made at the the present day corps of music teachers Peninsula bank building. The interior

who'd like the same mild

good smoke at a nickel get

a cigar half as big in the

Little Tom. 1 Never apart.

Same dealers sell both

when you

haven't the

time."

They Go Together

sizes. "The Tom

Moore when you

have the dime;

the Little Tom

Jom Moore Cigar

The Little Tom

has the same grip on qual-

ity as the Tom Moore. Men who

have grown used to the 10c size and

is to be extensively improved.

Births recorded in the city yesterday were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thom-North Pine street.

The Misses Clarre and Loretta Fitzriver to the Thousand Islands and Que-

the reunion if one had been offered.

The Misses Margaret Malloy and Es. ties in the city.

to their ways. Of all the branches of odist Episcopal church. Rev. C. L. learning, music is the most tampered Adams, the pastor, conducted the serwith and the least understood. Should vices. A number of relatives and pu

Rev. W. S. Carlson, pastor of the mean enough to steal from a church, Escanaba of Frank J. Sheedlo, one of but he has positive proof that the hose the best known Frenchmen in Delta his lawn one night last week.

The Finnish band, which gave a con sembled desired to ask the legislature to years I am led to deplore this conclutheater, created a favorable impression. pass a law requiring music teachers to sion, just though it be, and hope for The program rendered was an exacting pany. one, but the selections were well hand of the Belmore Bay company, which of the Belmore Bay company, which owns a gold property in the Rainy Lake owns a gold property in the Rainy Lake (7-12-1w) Gas is in every way more satisfactory having an engagement here this week district, in Canada. He held the office of an examination. Those who are found for cooking than any other fuel. Save the band will not leave on its Minnesota tour until next Sunday night, a change in the date of the concert at Duluth being necessary on that account.

cause of his death was a stroke of Catholic cemetery in Escanaba. and had been employed as an engineer business it would be to visit all cities. John Kandalin spent Sunday with at the mines, principally at the Salis-Fellows and Knights of Pythias. His prothers, George and Will, arrived in Ishpeming from Butte Friday, called here because of his illness.

Cook with gas, it is more economical,

#### Diorite

Dr. R. E. Spinks, physician and surgeon at the American mine, has started the foundation for a dwelling at Boston Lake, Dr. Spinks was formerly located at Humboldt.

Soloman Aho was a business visitor in Ishpeming Friday. Diorite is developing a good baseball team, one which will make the best amatuer nines in the county hustle an-

A number of Diorite people attended the funeral of the late Neis Moline at Michigamme Sunday. The deceased was a resident of this place a few years before going to the Mesaba range two but few pickers at any of the points years ago, and the announcement of his along the line. untimely death caused sorrow among is many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davey of Diorite attended the obsequies of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Henwood at Ishpem-

guest of J. R. Thompson and family in Ishpeming over Sunday. Charles J. Johnson, surface foreman at the American mine, spent Sunday at Lake Independence with Ishpeming

William Mitchell, manager of the Ish-Fuller & Fuller Drug company, Chicago, and their wives visited Diorite friends float before my eyes. I took Foley Kid-

May over Sunday. George C. Tucker, Ralph Bauder and Fred Corneil, employed at the Baron

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson of Ish peming called here last week. Mr. An- ty-five cents. derson is preparing to install a heating system in the American & Boston Minng company's dry house. The plant will also heat the homes occupied by the families of Cashier James Tucker serious in their consequences, and if unand Master Mechanic Alex. Knowl. R. P. Bronson of Ishpeming and At- offered for their cure must be above sustorney W. S. Hill of Marquette were

of a dwelling house.

visitors in Diorite Friday.

## Negaunee Department

## RESUMPTION AT HARTFORD MINE

Underground Operations to Be Started as Soon as Supplies Are Received.

All of the permanent equipment the

Oliver company installed has been pur-Men were put at work yesterday send-

ing tram cars into the mine. The Oliver as Culbert, 114 New York street, and other loose equipment when mining a daughter to John Pigott and wife, 200 work was suspended. Captain John to third place. McCrory retained his Deacon, who has charge of the corporation's operations at the Cambria and patrick and Elizabeth McNulty arrived home yesterday from their boat trip on that mining work will be resumed as that mining work will be resumed as Lillie mines, and who will be in general soon as some needed supplies are re-

Captain Deacon intends to give places William J. Curtis, who, with other to all of the old hands who apply for members of the Ishpeming Elks' lodge, work, and there are many waiting arrived home yesterday from Detroit, to go back. Few of the former workwould have walked off with the prize men at the mine left the city when the for the smallest Elk in attendance at Oliver company suspended work. Most of them secured places at other proper-

ther Cronin left last night on the Pere | The movement of ore from the stock-Marquette, which will make Houghton, piles has continued since the mine closed Duluth and Chicago. Miss Malloy will spend a month in Milwaukee and Chicago, but Miss Cronin will return in be some time before the Oliver company's ore is entirely cleaned out. The loading operations can be conducted The funeral of the late Mrs. John without interfering with the Republic would be disqualified and a moiety of the remainder would have to look well terday afternoon from the First Methods to look well terday afternoon from the First Methods stocking operations.

DEATH OF FRANK SHEEDLO.

one question the faculty (?) as to the pils of the deceased from Negaunee at-names of the four cardinal points of tended the obsequies.

Escanaba Man, Wellknown in Negaunee at-tended the obsequies.

Joseph Barabe received a telegran esterday advising him of the death at as he was a frequent visitor here during the years that he held the office of secrecert Sunday evening at the Ishpeming tary of the Belmore Bay Mining com

secretary continuously from the time of the company's organization until two years ago, when there was a change i the management. Mr Sheedlo was pioneer resident of Escanaba and ha Gilbert Vickery, a son of Walter been in the harness business there for Vickery, an old and wellknown resident many years. He was about fifty years of the Salisbury, passed away early of age and is survived by his widow and last evening. He had been sick for the a large family. The funeral will be past six months, but the immediate held tomorrow, with interment in the

BERRIES SCARCE.

Season Will Be Short, With Crop Un usually Light, This Year.

The blueberry crop in this county promises to be exceptionally light this year. No berries have yet been shipped through the Negaunce express offices where a greater quantity of berries are quicker and cleaner than any other handled than at any other point in the upper peninsula. Last year the shipments began July 2, and the season did not close until the latter part of Octo

Cyril Houle, Negaunee agent of the American Express company, says that so far as he can learn the drought is responsible for the almost complete failure of the crop, as not only berries but the bushes are almost co pletely destroyed. A man who recently looked over the districts in which ber ries are usually gathered informed Mr. Houle that he found some nice berries in places where the bushes were pro tected by the trees, but these spots are scattered. The crop on the lake shore east of Marquette, would have been large under normal weather conditions. There are very few berries to be seen on the plains along the Chicago & Northwestern system between here and Escanaba and it is now thought that there will be

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE. Pain along the back, dizziness, headach and general languor. Get a Mother Gray's Australian-Leuf, Nicholas May, proprietor of the Diorite store, and wife have returned from a visit with friends at Escanaba and Marinette.

Holman Pearl, civil engineer with the American & Boston Mining company, operator of the American mine, was the guest of J. R. Thompson and family in

"FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS CURED ME."

written by H. M. Winkler, Evans, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained peming Hospital pharmacy, and Jerry me. I seemed to have lost all strength schoen, traveling representative of the and ambition; was bothered with dizzy ney Pills regularly and am now perfect-Dr. and Mrs. Grosse of Escanaba ly well and feel like a new man. Foley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kidney Pills have cured me." Sold by all Druggists.

Closing out Millinery, starting Thursmine. Humboldt, visited with relatives day, July 14. All goods at a big sacriand friends in Diorite Friday evening. fice. Stock must be sold within two weeks. Untrimmed shapes, ten to twen-MISS O'LEARY. (7-12-1w)

> MUST BE ABOVE SUSPICION. Kidney and bladder ailments are so

RAINS AT TOP.

Third Sacker Takes Cull's' Place a Head of Local Batters.

Ralph Rains, who put up exceptionally good ball for the Negaunee team in the three games against Marquette or Saturday and Sunday, not only strengthened his fielding average, but jumped to the top of the batting percentage col umn. In the three games he secure five hits out of twelve times at bat His hitting in the second game on Sun day was one of the features, he having The Republic Iron & Steel company had three bingles out of five times at is making preparations to resume operations at the Hartford mine, which has ture. He secured a double and a threeeen closed down since June 1, when the bagger in the last game and a double Oliver Iron Mining company surrendered in the first game on Sunday. He was its lease, after operating the property at bat eleven times in three games. The batting averages of Steimle and Mes sier also went up. The former had two clean hits out of three times at bat in chased by the Republic Iron & Steel the first game Sunday, and Messier had ompany. The machinery is adequate two hits, one of them a two sacker, in and all of the other equipment is in the second game. Messier had three hits first class condition, as are also the in the two games and was up eight times. Steimle's hitting in the first game Sunday was an important factor, as he scored men with both singles. ompany removed all of the cars and Cullis, who had been at the head of the position in second place. In the three games Cullis was up eleven times, se curing three hits, two of them three-baggers and the other a double. The team's batting average is now

263, and the individual averages are as

Tollows:		
A.B.	H.	P.C.
Rains27	9	333
McCrory 66	21	318
Cullis	23	315
Heidenson	15	273
Swiek 70	19	271
LaFave41	11	268
Messier67	16	239
Rosevear 21	5	238
Steimle	5	238
Roberts61	14	229
Siebenthal 17	3	176
McKale 17	3	176
Simpson 10	1	100
Loell 8	0	000

POOR HAY CROP.

None of the farmers in the district south of Palmer will harvest any hay to speak of this season. As a rule there is a good yield of hay in that vicinity but the only hay being harvested at this time is coming from the low lands, a the crops in the sandy soil have been completely destroyed. A Palmer man yesterday said that the grass was burned to the roots. He also said that there will be few blueberries in that district this season.

Bargains in Millinery. All trimmed hats and other goods to be soid out at once, at greatly reduced prices. Un-The deceased was one of the organizers trimmed shapes, ten to twenty-five

LOCAL LACONICS.

Phil J. Holman of Ironwood was a usiness visitor in Negaunee yesterday Frank Koob was over from Crystal Falls Sunday, on a visit to his parents.

Axel Larson, manager of the Gwinn umber company, spent Sunday with relatives here.

falls on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Thon

Mrs. H. W. Jackson spent Sunday Marquette with her mother, Mrs. Erbelding, who is ill.

n the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com- 14 Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erystpelas. pany's office here.

The Misses Anna and Cora Hinkley o hicago, who were the guests of Mrs. S.

The last of the concrete curbing wil e put in today at the new hose house t is the intention of the board of pub c works to have the spaces between the urbing and building sodded.

Matthew Malloney is preparing to plaster a number of the rooms in th old Montreal House building, which he recently moved from Iron to Jackson street. He will use wood fiber plaster and will need about two tons of it.

Charles Letcher, who was operated up on last week at the Negaunee hospita for appendicitis, was reported quite ill yesterday. Mr. Letcher is one of the engineers at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iro ompany's Maas mine,

W. L. Blossom, former manager of the First National bank's insurance agen who left here a short time ago to according position as district manager with ife insurance company, making headquarters at Traverse City, write that rents are much more reasonable Traverse City than in Negaunce. From six to eight room houses that bring \$25 here rent for from \$15 to \$18 there. The up without having a match to see who farmers in that region expect to have fair crops this season in spite of the lrought. A heavy rain last week helped materially, and potatoes, corn and other green crops will be good, if there is an The above is a quotation from a letter vesting time. The fruit crop, Mr. Blos- her expenses east, in order that sh son writes, will be about 50 per cent.

NO CHANCE TO SPELL.

The National Educational association matter, and this announcement will undoubtedly be received with much interest, especially in Oklahoma, and by announcement is official, however, and comes from Joseph W. Lund, chairman plain how the mistake came to be of the executive committee.

Somehow or other, the idea spread in when three weeks ago Miss Bessie Oliv-money. er of McAlester, won the state spelling championship, dropping her last op-ponent at the 2,021st word, popular enthusiasm ran so high that the only course, with so many teachers, and in Druggists.

BENJ. NEELY, Vice-President.

E. N. BREITUNG, President.

C. MEILLEUR, Vice-President.

NEGAUNEE.

HERMAN WAGNER, Cashier.

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

#### **RESOURCES:**

	Loans and Discounts	226,597.10
	U. S. and other Bonds	
	Premium on U. S. Bonds	the state of the s
	5 per cent fund	3,850.00
	Banking House and Fixtures	6,972.87
,	Cash and Due from Banks	36,585.40
	\$33	53.747.91

#### LIADII ITIEC.

LIADILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	
Circulation	
Deposits	158,432.12
	\$353,747.91

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Charles Gustafson has taken a position 13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis 15 Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains 16 Fever and Ague, Malaria Frank Cox and John Phillips brought 17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal.25 n forty-five nice trout from O'Neil's 19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head

Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness ..... 1.00 30 Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed ..... 23

. Kline and her daughter, Miss Grace, 34 Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphth 77 Grip, Hay Fever and Summer Colds ..... 25 leparted for their home in Milwauke Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner "Just Say"

> HORLICK'S Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

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Boston at that, they never could break was the best speller, and Miss Bessie would show them. President Evans of the Oklahoma

State university, said this morning that he knew Miss Oliver had won the conoccasional rain between now and har-test, and that they were going to pay might represent the state at the na tional spelling contest to be held by the N. E. A. Miss Oliver and her mother did come east. They did not register at the state headquarters in the Hotel will not hold a spelling match. There Brunswick, nor did they see President has been some doubt in regard to the Evans, but they did go to the secretary. Mr. Lund, to inquire about when and where the match was to be held. He assured them that it was all a mistake. those of Oklahoma extraction. The Since then they have disappeared, Now some one in Oklahoma will have to exmade.-Boston Transcript.

Have you a gas stove? If not, why Oklahoma that there was to be one, and not order one. You will save time and

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA Bring discomfort and misery to many people but Foley's Honey and Tar gives checked so often fatal that any remedy thing to do was to send the young ease and comfort to the suffering ones lady east to represent the state at some It relieves the congestion in the head picion. Foley Kidney Pills contain no eastern spelling match. Somebody and throat and is soothing and healing harmful drugs, and have successfully thought of the conference of teachers None genuine but Foley's Honey and Andrew Koski has begun the erection stood a long and thorough test. Sold by to be beld in Boston during July. Of Tar in the yellow package. Sold by all

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# STREET FAIR IS

Fair Week, That Shows Be Closed in the Afternoons and That a License Fee of \$200 Be Paid to the City in Return.

They Will Accept the Termsfore Resolution Is Agreed Upon.

may have a street fair in Marquette, sold, or to extend the offer, at their disthe but), said the common council at is withdrawn, purchasers will be en- Mich. The bulletin is very interesting the but), said the common council at the special meeting last evening. The qualifying conditions under which permission to hold the fair was granted were that it must be held county fair to their money back if they so desire. Any lots owned by Asire & Palmer in this city, the price of which is \$200 or more, are included in this of-mixed with salt and Paris green. It the city \$200 to assist in paying special police and other damage that might be for sale.

The fondness of the lots offered grasshoppers for anything which contains salt is well known, for they will est that the Maccabees of the World pay done by the carnival company.

Deputy Supreme Commander A. Crooker stated after the meeting that he was unable to say whether or not the Maccabees would or could accept the conditions imposed by the council. He said that he thought the company could be gotten here fair week, as well as a week earlier, and that he did not object to the requirement of the shows being closed in the afternoons, but the \$200 license looked pretty big to him. Under the tentative terms made with the car-nival company, the Maccabees of the World are to furnish site and free li- Iron Mountain and the St.Parul from

by the council last night, and a meeting of the lodges interested is likely to be The lodges interested in likely to be The lodges in likely to of the lodges interested is likely to be held within a few days, at which the matter will be decided. The resolution submitted by the special committee, composed of Mayor Vaughan, M. E. Asire, Wm. Fassbender, J. A. Ekstrom. Herman Schauer and P. J. Donovan, was adouted by the council without covery. depted by the council without opposition and read as follows: tion and read as follows:

Text of Resolution. "Resolved, that the K. O. T. M. O. T. W. be granted permission to give a street fair the week of Sept. 5 to 10, inclusive, on Baraga avenue, provided that all tents and paraphernalia used are Marquette a sum of \$200 to assist in The meeting of the the proper policing and in the repair class, which was to have been held last

half to agree upon this resolution, and of the hall used for the rehearsal will the council meeting was not called to be reserved for the Young Women's club posed to the criddle mixture or poisone order until 9 o'clock. A former meet- this evening after 7:30, and Tuesday grasshoppers were noted. As no actua ing was held last week, but no agree- evenings regularly hereafter. Tonight tests have been made in the case of ment was reached. From these facts, the club will hold a special meeting to farm animals, judgment should be exerit appears that the resolution was in which the members have invited friends, cised in exposing them to the criddle the nature of a compromise, part of the Refreshments will be served. ommittee favoring and part opposing

ered at the meeting. Alderman Hen- are fed on green feed and kept comfort nessy reported that the purchasing com- able in hot weather by the use of elecnessy reported that the purchasing com-mittee had placed orders for two street tric fans. Every animal warranted free and 35c qualities. They go for 15 cents sprinklers, on which immediate delivery from tuberculosis and every bottle of per pair or 2 pair for 25 cents. Half had been promised. Alderman Downey milk guaranteed to contain over 4 per price and less. moved that the proposition to extend cent butterfat. Bell phone 223. South Fifth street and build a culvert

the table and placed in the hands of a committee, but the motion was received like a wet blanket and was lost

ecause none of the aldermen voted on Alderman Asire stated his position the matter to be that it was not e proper time to bring up this pro-et, and that it had better be delayed Leo M. Geismar Author of Bul-Council Requires That It Be Held the meeting of the meeting of the delayed the funds appropriated this year were going to hold out. At this juncture, the meeting adjourned.

GIVE AWAY AUTOMOBILE.

sition to Lot Purchasers.

Maccabees of the World Have touring car to the first twenty purchas- hordes. Mr. Geismar has been exper Committee Has Long Fight Be- sold, a meeting of the purchasers will be by them. Mr. Geismar's letter upon the subject has created such an interest "Yes, Sir Knights and Ladies, you days, if twenty lots have not then been 53, and any person can obtain it upon but-" (with particular emphasis on cretion. In case the automobile offer addressed to the college, East Lansing week, that all exhibitions be closed on fer. The firm owns lots in the Hewitt has been in more or less general use for the afternoons of the county fair and addition, White's addition and North some years, notably in Canada, the

> RAILROAD BRIDGE BURNS. South Shore Trains Much Delayed and

Big Loss Suffered Near Ewen. The South Shore railroad suffered a ig loss yesterday, when a wooden the mixture, take about 100 pounds bridge 518 feet long and twenty feet high, two miles west of Ewen, eaught

bridge can be built.

#### **Guild Hall Notes**

and the chief of the fire department; members of Class F, and seven members and also that all tents and exhibitions of Class E signed up yesterday for the be closed on the afternoons of Sept.

5-6-7 and 8; and further that said K. gins Wednesday. The entries close to-

and cleaning of streets damaged by the evening, was postponed to Saturday evening at 7:45. It took the committee an hour and a The entire building with the exception

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# CAN BE POISONED

letin in Which Farmers Should Be Interested.

Leo M. Geismar, superintendent of Asire & Palmer Make Attractive Propo- the upper peninsula experimental farm at Chatham, has written for the publi benefit his experience with grasshopper Asire & Palmer announce elsewhere in which in former years have been a pes this issue of The Mining Journal their in many places. They are again ap intention to give away one Flanders "20" pearing in some places in destructive ers of one or more of their lots in this menting at the upper peninsula station city, the offer to stand good for thirty with means of destroying the pest and days. A soon as twenty lots have been preventing the great damage wrought position of the automobile they desire. in agricultural circles that the stat Asire & Palmer reserve the right to call agricultural college has published Mr the proposition off at the end of thirty Geismar's letter as special bulletin No

Marquette. This offer carries with it no home of its originator. The fondness of paper which has been wrapped around alted butter, and in order to get at the salt which has been deposited with the perspiration, they will chew up old coats much worn caps, and roughen the handles of forks, hoes or hand rakes which are left outdoors. To prepar either one pound of Paris green or three pounds of arsenate of lead. If no large scales are handy, five ten-quart pail may be taken as 100 pounds. World are to furnish site and free had conserved and the St. Faul from Mountain and the St. Faul from for water-tight box, gradually adding an other pailful of water to facilitate mixing the form the lodges after the lodges after the route. It was reported from head-manure, which is free from straw of manure, which is free from straw of The Barkhoot Amusement company was wired concerning the terms offered this form bridge would be comshovelful each and in a well moistened

twenty-acre field, the grasshoppers came from all directions and the mixture niddle of the field. The cost for the twenty-acre field was \$1.30 for the poison and salt; or six and a half cents per Fourteen members of Class B, ten acre exclusive of labor. Three hours

mixture at least until it has been conlusively proven that there is no danger.

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