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DR.CRIPPEN AND

Much-Wanted Pair Who Fled Dr. Crippen will be tried within three from London Following the Disress Wife Are Placed Under Arrest on the Steamer Montrose.

Inspector Dew Meets the Ship at the Mouth of the St. Lawrence and Identifies the Fugitives-The Man Broken in Spirit, the Young Woman Hysterical.

Father Point, Quebec, July 31.—Dr. REMARKABLE RIDE vene, his stenographer, who fled from London after the disappearance of Belle Elmore, the doctor's wife, were arrested here today aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose at the command of Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard. The identification of the fugitives on board the steamer by the English detective, who had raced across the Atlantic ahead of the Montrose, marked the culmination of one of the most sensational

tinued her 160-mile journey up the hours and seven minutes. It is in all arfest, river towards Quebec, where jail cells probability the world's record. awaited the pair. Dr. Crippen is

Detective Poses as a Pilot. Inspector Dew had spent a sleepless night awaiting the Montrose. At 4:30 a. m., with a drizzling rain falling, the liner's hoarse whistle was heard and at liner's hoarse whistle was heard and at 8:15 the pilot boat Eureka set out, carrying newspaperman and others. Detective Dew, as a precaution, had Detective Dew, as a precaution, had Developed the substantiated, that Bull-falo Bill once rode 300 miles in twenty-falo miles in twenty-falo miles in twenty-falo Bill once rode 300 miles in twenty-falo Bill once rode 300 miles in twenty-falo Bill once rode 300 miles in twenty-falo before she returned to Hume she was engaged to the dashing young Frenchman, who dazzled her aunt with tales of his wealth in France which would come to him with the death of his aged father. Before Mrs. Mrs. Wadsworth's wonderful endurance ride beats them all hollow.

Detective Dew, as a precaution, had embarked on the Eureka's small tender, accompanied by the two Canadian offi-All were the garb of pilots. Dew pulled down the visor of his cap to hide his florid features from the man he sought. He did not wish Crippen to see him, lest the dentist try to com-

mit suicide. Crippen was standing near the rail talking to Dr. Stuart and trying to appear calm. He was very nervous, and when he saw the approaching tender he remarked: "There are three pilots coming aboard. Isn't that unusual?

The doctor made no reply. "Crippen, I want you," quietly, as he approached. The dentist recoiled as he recognized the officers, and then the blood left his face, his breath came short and fast and he gurgled incoherently.

Glad the Suspense Is Over. As Crippen was led to the captain's

cabin, whence he was transferred later to his own stateroom, he said gratefully: "Thank God. The suspense is over; I am glad." Inspector Dew hurried to Miss

Leneve's stateroom, where he found her, still dressed as "John Robinson Jr.," on the verge of a nervous breakdown. When she was put under arrest, all control left her. She cried hysterically and became so faint that restoratives were administered. Restored to woman's dress, she was closely guarded for fear she would take her life or collapse utterly.

Dr. Crippen was attired in a blu serge suit and tweed overcoat. Goldrimmed eyeglasses rested on his nose, and from behind them his eyes looked out dully. His face was pale and

With both man and girl under arrest, the Eureka came alongside and newspapermen and photographers swarmed aboard.

Passengers Are Astonished.

The Montrose passengers were aston ished, as they had been kept in ignorance of the identity of the suspected pair. There was no attempt to get confes sions, as this is contrary to the English

The stewardess changed the boy's clothing in which the girl travelled for garments more fitted to her sex. She collapsed again and lay more than an hour with her features contorted and her body shaken with convulsive sobs. Crippen, who was guarded, sat in silence, with his chin sunk on his chest. Both readily admitted their identity, but denied connection with the London

Miss Leneve, although clad in an illfitting brown suit, showed some of the beauty which the police believe led Crippen to turn against his wife. Her brown hair was cut short and parted in the middle after the English boy fashion, her eyes were heavily fringed and her complexion clear, her face pleasingly oval and her expression winning. eyes are her most charming feature. She is short of stature. It was more than four hours after she faced the de tective that the girl was able to sit up. Even then her condition was pitiable.

Jewels in the Man's Belt.

In a bott around Crippen's waist the police found five diamond rings and a FORMER GOVERNOR LIND diamond pin believed to have belonged to his wife. No weapons were found. Detective Dew, in telling of finding the body believed to be Belle Elmore's in the thing amiss. In his last effort he that state, sailed for Alaska today,

struck the cellar wall. A brick fell out and a terrible stench arose from the hole. Then he found human flesh eaten with lime. No bones were found. Dew thinks that the murderer, with his medical skill, separated the bones from the flesh and threw them into canal not far from the house.

Quebec, Monday, Aug. 1.—The steamer Montrose, with Dr. Crippen and Clare Leneve as prisoners, reached Quebec shortly after 1 o'clock this morning and the pair were taken to jail.

Speedy Trial Is Expected.

London, July 31.-It is probable that weeks. Ethel Leneve's relatives tonight are relieved that the long suspense appearance of the Dentist's Act- ended. They are convinced that the woman can prove her innocence. Mrs. Leneve today cabled a pathetic appeal to her daughter, imploring her to tell the police everything and not allow her affection for Crippen to stand in the way of her duty to herself and her family. Los Angeles, July 31.—Myron A. Crippen, father of the accused London wif slayer, and who is ill, when told of his son's arrest today said: 'Hawley may have been arrested, but he has not been convicted yet. I cannot believe that my

son committed the awful crime.'

Fifteen Hours.

flights in recent criminal annals.

Accompanied by two Canadian officers, Inspector Dew boarded the vessel at 8:30 o'clock this morning, and fifteen minutes later the pair were locked in horsewoman, has just completed a ride his purcuit Carney many times lost the their state rooms, Crippen broken in that makes even Colonel Roosevelt's his pursuit Carney many times lost spirit, the girl, garbed in boy's clothing, record ride from the White House to trail, but the secret of the whereabouts sobbing hysterically. They were no Warrenton, Va., pale in comparison. of his quarry always lay with Mrs. longer "Rev. John Robinson and son," She rode from her place, "Ashantee," Cora Muena, a milliner, of Hume, Mo. booked from Antwerp July 20. at Avon, near Genesee, N. Y., 212.3 It was from her home that Carney After a brief delay the Montrose con- miles in actual riding time of fifteen flashed the information that led to the

President Roosevelt's famous ride charged with the murder of an unknown from the White House to Warrenton woman believed to have been his actress covered a distance of ninety-eight miles wife. The girl is held as an accessory. In fourteen hours, and he used but five ling during his wanderings should have relays of horses. The roads were bad been the unconscious means of betrayleaving Quebec Thursday on the Royal liner Royal George.

They will be taken to England for that, letays of horses. The leaving Quebec Thursday on the Royal and it was winter time, and that was ing him. Mrs. Muena met Wendling at the home of her aunt in Houston. is a legend, unsubstantiated, that Buf- Texas, and before she returned to Hume

Perhaps the most remarkable feature she broke the engagement. of the ride is the fact that Mrs. Wadseven in the height of the season she ling. The reply, which was intercepted keeps up her horseback riding. She free by Carney, informed him that his prey quently returns in the spring from was at Los Angeles.
Washington to "Ashantee" on horse-

Last April she rode from Washington o Luray, Va., and return, accompanied by Miss Mary Carlisle, Lieutenant Commander Henry V. Butler, and Messrs. deginald and Frederic Huidekoper, Just ow she is enroute to Fort Wingate Assistant Secretary of War, General teginald Huidekoper, for a ride of several hundred miles, during which they

expect to see the celebrated Moki Indian nake dance. In her record-breaking ride Mrs. Wadsworth used twenty relays of horses. She actually rode fourteen horses, six of which were used twice. The horthree-quarters miles. Four of these ani- as a gardener.

last May. she was riding on her nerve alone. She house,

At the end of the second round she topped for sixty-two minutes, and at the end of the third round she stopped for eighty-two minutes. Her actual time in the saddle was 15 hours and 7 minutes. The horses she rode were Hap-hazard, Banshee, Berer, Orda Okirei, June, Alert, Comrade, Escapale, Cachuat Mrs Wadsworth's place.

A remarkable feature of Mrs. Wadsworth's performance was that the averseconds, which in itself constitutes a re-:17.6 miles was three minutes and fiftyfour seconds.

The ride was made by Mrs. Wadsworth to see what could be accomplished of Joseph A. Wendling came as a surin this way without especial training of either rider or horses. The result is a record that has probably never been surpassed, certainly never by a woman.

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ALASKA. former governor of Minnesota, and who London house, said he searched the in spite of his repeated protests is again house four times before he found any- the Democratic nomine for governor of ball games this season. Detroit's not in

BEHIND BARS

Former Church Janitor Suspected of the Brutal Murder of Little Alma Kellner at Louisville, Ky., Is Taken Into Custody After a Four Months' Search.

Woman He Had Courted Gives the Clue Unconsciously and He Is Found in Hiding in San Francisco-He Admits His Identity but Denies the Killing,

San Francisco, July 31.—Dragged from beneath a sink in the washroom of a lodging house here, where he had been hiding twenty-four hours, Joseph A. Wendling, the accused murderer of Alma Kellner of Louisville, the man Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth Covered
More Than 212 Miles in baffled the police for four months, was arrested by local detectives. Wendling admitted, his identity but protested inwhose twistings and turnings have

nocence of the crime. A few hours after his arrest Captain of Detectives J. P. Carney of Louisville

Woman Gave Clue.

It seemed the irony of fate that the only respectable woman found by Car-

Carney first received a clew that nahan; Brown and Sling. worth is not supposed to be inured to Wendling worked for a grocer at Houssuch hardships as a record ride. She did ton. At Houston he found that Wendhour, a quarter after seven, and suf- miles out. The hunted man fled and fered absolutely no ill effects from it. Carney lost the trail. Returning to Mrs. Wadsworth was Miss Martha Blow Houston Carney sent a decoy letter, of St. Louis. She lives at 1801 Massa- estensibly written by the aunt, to Mrs. chusetts avenue and during the season Muena asking the address of Henry Jacis an indefatigable entertainer, though quemin, the name assumed by Wend-

The detective's trip to Los Angele was fruitless. He returned to San Antonio where he found that Henry Pic ard, a friend of Wendling, had received a postal from the fugitive, postmarked Rio Vista, California, Carney immediately went to Rio Vista. The man had fled and Carney determined to visit N. M., where she will be joined by the Mrs. Muena in Hume. He reached there Oliver, her niece, Miss Smirnoff, Miss of a postal which gave the address of the winning run, Wendling as Vallejo, Cal.

Stolen Articles Found.

When the address was flashed to San Francisco, Detective Burke went te Vallejo. In the possession of Alice Mil ler, with whom Wendling had been living, he found the fugitive's photograph and a kit of burglar's tools. A further ses are Mrs. Wadsworth's own hunters, search led to the discovery of many four of them halfbreeds and ten articles taken from a residence which thoroughbreds. The shortest relay cov- had been robbed three times. It was ered by any one of the horses was nine the house formerly occupied by Charles miles. The longest was eleven and Whidmann for whom Wendling worked

mals were only four-year-olds broken Wendling was soon traced here but each round was 53.4 miles. She felt no when they received a tip that the fugi-

secured a certificate from the physician Mrs. Moriarity, the owner, declared that at no time during the ride was she that a man answering Wendling's deseverely taxed physically. During this scription had been there but had left. ride of 212.3 miles Mrs. Wadsworth The detectives were suspicious and aftost cally one and one-half pounds in er watching the house twenty-four weight, and drank only three fourths hours determined to search it. Their of a glass of water, half a glass at noon efforts were rewarded by the discovery and a quarter of a glass at five o'clock. of Wendling, and he was dragged forth game; St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 9. from his hiding place.

Admits His Identity.

Wendling made no resistance and readily admitted his identity. He pro-tested his innocence of the Kellner murder and maintained that he had adopted the name of his mother to ca Tattoki, Gale, and Czardas, ali bred avoid his brother-in-law, Louis Arnold, who had pursued him from France to make him marry Madeline Arnold That the bitterness between the two rich ance was that the aver-miles was three minutes and seven til he feared for his life, was the explanation he clung to in explaining cord. The average per mile for the first his flight. Wendling told Carney that he would not resist extradition.

Hume, Mo., July 31,-That Mrs. Cora Muena had betrayed the whereabouts prise to the women here when she was told that the man known to her as "Henry Jacquemin" had been arrested in San Francisco. She admitted that hey had been engaged. When she earned of the past of her erstwhile fiance she exclaimed: "To think should have known him and that

has dared to make love to me." "We don't take much interest in the

The Weather

Washington, July 31.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy, preceded

Baseball

Chicago 59 New York51 Pittsburg 50 Cincinnati 45 Philadelphia43 St. Louis39 Brooklyn 35 Boston 33

American League. W. Philadelphia 60 Boston 55 New York 53 Detroit 52 Cleveland 40 Washington38 Chicago 35 St. Louis25

American Association. Minneapolis72 St. Paul64 Columbus 46 Milwaukee46 Indianapolis42 Louisville 39

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn. American League.

New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. American Association. Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City.

Wendling and after her return to Hume Chicago300002004-9 15 1 she broke the engagement. Batteries: Higgins, Lush and Bres-Second game: St, Louis00000000-0 0 3

> Cole and Archer. Cincinnati, July 31 .- Pittsburg took a close game, scoring the winning run on Downey's wild throw of an infield by Mrs. Procter and states that the

Score: Pittsburg000100020-3 7 4 lateral for a marriage settlement of Cincinnati .. .110000000-2 6 1 \$40,000. The court held that the pres-Batteries: Camnitz and Gibson; Gaspar and T. Clarke.

American League.

St. Louis, July 31.-Cleveland took both games from St. Louis today, shutting the locals out in the second contest. 2 to 0. In the first game, which went just in time to prevent the destruction the bases full, forcing Lajoic home with only the earnings. The decision is con-

leveland ..00000100301-5 8 St. Louis .. 00010010200-4 9 5 Batteries: Fenwell, Harkness and Easterly; Ray, Bailey and Stephens. Second game: leveland000101000-2 St. Louis0000000000 0 3

Chicago, July 31.-Detroit made ning 6 to 5 against four pitchers. Four bases on balls netted the champions a big lead in the opening inning. the detectives were thrown off the track features were home runs by Tannehill others leaped into the lake, but were The record ride was begun at 3.30 in by a strange double. The death by his and Cobb, the former scoring four runs

her to settle the question as to whether a vacant lot. Next door was a lodging Olmsted and Payne; Donovan and Batteries: Walsh, Scott, Young,

> American Association. Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 4. Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 5 game: Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 2. St. Paul, 2: Louisville, 0. Second

Western League. Denver, 4; Omaha, 0, St. Joseph, 5; Des Moines, 10. Wichita, 4; Lincoln, 2. Second game Wichita, 6: Lincoln, 4.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

The games played Saturday resulted National League,

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1. Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 2. Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 0. New York, 4; Boston, 1. game: New York, 4; Boston, 0. American League.

Detroit, 4; Chicago, 2. Boston, 5; New York, 4. Philadelphia, 7: Washington, 5. Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1. American Association.

St. Paul, 6: Louisville, 3 Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 3.

by showers, Monday; Tuesday, fair.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

> Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

single by Flynn.

Batteries: Falkenberg and Bemis; Kinsella, Powell and Stephens.

the morning, and during all the ride own hands of this suspect, two days ago left again the detectives without a park.

and Cobb, the former scoring four runs with the first home run at the new ball but there barges in tow of the steamer main. How the accident happened no park.

Schmidt.

Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 2, Second

Topeka, 0; Sioux City, 3, Second game: Topeka, 4; Sioux City, 5.

Toledo, 4: Milwaukee, 3. Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 1. Sec ond game: Minneapolis, 7; Indianapo-

and a White Citizen Results in a Wholesale Massacre in

Imbued With a Lust for Killing, a Gang of Caucasians, Several the Blacks and Slaughters Probably a Score of Them.

teen, perhaps twenty, negroes were hunted down and killed by a mob of everal hundred men in Slocum and Denison Springs, in the neighborhood of Palestine, last night, according to the opinion of the sheriff, expressed today. The sheriff returned this afternoon after twenty-four hours in the district and told of a fierce man hunt in the woods, of riddled bodies found on lonely roads and of terror almost indescribable among the inhabitants of Anderson

county. He said: "Men were going about killing negroes as fast as they could find them, and so far as I was able to ascertain without any real cause. They were just a hot-headed gang of men hunting them down and killing them." The trouble arose as the result of a

man over a promissory note. The sheriff believes that the Texas rangers, who were summoned to the scene, have the situation under control today. Alleged Mobber Jailed in Ohio.

aged thirty-two, of Newark, O., a saloon keeper, is held here under the charge of first degree murder in connection with the lynching July 8 at Newark of Carl Ethrington, an Anti-Saloon league special officer. He is alleged to have placed the noose about Ethring-

BARONESS IS VICTORIOUS IN CONTEST WITH HUBBY.

gave his decision in the case of Baroresisted the issuance of an injunction not train for it, either, and the morning after her return she rose at her usual hour a quarter after seven and suffer her seven her seven and suffer her seven and suffer her seven her seven and suffer her seven seven and suffer her seven her seven seven and suffer her seven sev stock valued at \$40,000, which injune- at Beverly tonight, tired and dusty, havion was obtained by her husband, Percy ing covered 150 miles today. Procer of Cincinnati.

The judge dismissed the claim that stock was given by Procter previous to his marrage to the baroness as colent ownership of the stock is vested jointly in Mr. and Mrs. Procter. The baroness and Procter were married in Europe several years ago. They separated, the woman following Procter to the United States. Procter claims that the woman was trying to get all she could out of him, declaring

sidered a victory for the woman, LAKE ERIE COLLISION COSTS

that by the marriage agreement she

was not entitled to the stock, but to

LIVES OF MOTHER AND SON. Detroit, Mich., July 31.-The barge frace Whitney was rammed and sunk by the steamer Ogdensburg, of the Rut-0 land Transit fleet, at about midnight Saturday night three miles below Bar Point light. Two lives were lost—Mrs. best in the cause to which he gave his trict. Nearly everybody thought the Two lives were lost-Mrs. Heath, wife of Captain Ross Heath, master of the barge, and their nine-year-old four straight from Chicago today, win- son, who were trying to board a life plete overthrow of that cause. That Virboat. A wave swept the boat aside and ginia should designate him for that place they leaped into the water. In the in statuary hall as one illustrious for one on any of the vessels can explain,

TWO BOISTEROUS FRIENDS

INJURE TENNESSEE'S GOVERNOR Winchester, Tenn., July 31.-Governor Patterson was assaulted here yesterday and was so badly injured that he was unable to deliver a scheduled speech. It is claimed that the two men who assaulted the governor were his friends and supporters and that they were just giving him a warm welcome. Patteron was grasped from behind when he alighted from the train. One man threw his arms around the governor's neck while the second dealt him a blow on the back which knocked the breath out

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ARE KILLED IN GEORGIA

Augusta, Ga., July 31.-A passenger rain on the Charleston & Western Carolina tonight ran into a burning trestle near Woodlaw, resulting in the total destruction to the train, the death of the engineer and the fireman and slight injury to sixteen passengers. The engine tender, baggage car and the front of the first passenger coach plunged into a creek. The passengers had time to escape before the whole train burned.

LEWIS CHARGES IRREGULARITY IN ILLINOIS MINERS' VOTE.

Indianapolis, July 31.-The returns of the recent referendum vote taken by the miners of Illinois, which have been held here pending the arrival of President Thos. L. Lewis of the Mine Workers of America, will not be counted, according ularity is charged by Lewis.

CONGRESSMAN SULZER A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 31.-Repesentative William Sulzer tonight formally announced his candidacy for the the Democratic nominee for governor of

SANGAMON GRAND JURY ISSUES MANY SUBPOENAS.

Springfield, Ills., July 31.-Subpoenas for the following have been issued to appear before the Sangamon grand jury Trivial Quarrel Between a Negro er, Republican, Chicago; Sidney Adler, law partner of Lederer; Robt. S. Mills, president of a Chicago novelty company; Henry P. Hiser, law partner of Speaker Shurtleff; George W. Lederer, a Chicago Country in the Neigh- theatrical manager; Frank J. McNichols and Thomas O'Brien, of Chicago, members of the legislature; Isaac M. Rice; Charles Turgrimsen and Louis J. Hop-Palestine. kins, loan brokers, and Representative Walter A. Lantz, of Lagrange. The indications are that in addition to the slot machine bills and the "loan shark" bill Hundred Strong, Seeks Out the measure allowing children under the Blacks and Slaughters fourteen years of age to be employed by theatrical companies will be considered.

Palestine, Tex., July 31.—At least fif- JOHN G. CARLISLE

Secretary of the Treasury Under President Cleveland Passes at the Age of Seventy-Five.

wore down his vitality, lay behind the Republican party as their brethen have technical fact of heart failure to which been in the cities. his demise is ascribed. Mr. Carlisle was This incoming legislature will desigquarrel between a negro and a white born Sept. 5, 1835, and became a lawyer. nate one and Always a consistent Democrat, he rose States senators. It will re-district the from the Kentucky legislature to the po- state for representatives in congress sition of lieutenant governor. From 1877 and for members of the state legislato 1890 he was a member of the national ture. house, and from 1883 to 1889 the speak-er. Later he was a Kentucky United that Maine's increase in population has Columbus, O., July 31.-L. J. Bolton, States senator. He resigned his seat in been small as compared with other 1893 to become secretary of the treas- states in the Union. Unless congress ury under President Cleveland. With can be persuaded to authorize a national the retirement of the Democratic party in house of over 400 members, Maine for 1897, he took up the practice of law in the next ten years must have three in-New York.

The funeral will be held at Washington and the burial at Covington, Ky. AUNT DELIA BAKES MR. TAFT

ONE OF HER FAMOUS PIES. make trouble for future Republican Beverly, Mass., July Cincinnati, O., July 31.-Common Taft, with Mrs. Taft, his brother, Henry Pleas Judge Woodmansee last night W. Taft, and his son Charlie, motored that must be considered. over to Milbury, Mass., today to visit ness Nadine von Klissuff-Procter, who his aunt, Miss Delia Torrey, where Ellsworth expires next March, Both "Aunt Delia" baked the president one

STAYS IN THE CAPITOL

Attorney General Wickersham Decides Its Erection to Be

Within the Law.

Beverly, Mass., July 31.-President Taft has approved without comment the opinion by Attorney General Wickersham to the effect that there is no provision of law by which the statue of draw the names of the prospective toga General Robert E. Lee in Confederate wearers must be changed. uniform can be removed from the statuary hall in the Capitol at Washington. In addition to deciding the question on a purely legal basis, Mr. Wickersham argues the matter from an ethical point of view, declaring that Lee has come to services and was most loyal and unsimply for future advantage. murmuring in his acceptance of the comdistinguished military service, the attorney general declares is only natural

The opinion was called forth by pro tests to the president from the department of New York, Grand Army of the licans seem to favor,

Republic. COBB NOW LEADS LAJOIE

Chicago, July 31 .- Ty Cobb of Deroit has forged up the batting average line until he now has a lead of Larry for the senate as long as Senator Hale Lajoie of Cleveland and tops the American league. He was one of those far some strength that Cobb probably could down the list a short time ago, but have commanded. He stands now as the now he leads the heavy hitting Cleve- generally recognized candidate of the lander, .381 to .367. Of course, Strunk old Republican dynasty. of the Athletics is the leader as far as According to the best information obfigures go, having the phenomenal total tainable, Judge Powers is considerably of .438 to his credit, but as he has only short of a majority of the legislature played in eleven games, the real leader- on the first ballot. The balance of power ship lies with Cobb and Lajoie and the is undoubtedly in central Maine, includduel between them will be watched with ing Kennebec county, which brings the

interest from now on. MASON E. PHELPS WINS

f Midlothian yesterday won the West- appears, holds the two Maine senatorern amateur golf championship tourney for the second time by defeating Charles serving in minor state offices he was Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, champion of 1909, by two up and one to play in a state a splendid business admi hotly contested match in the finals of From that place he graduated ten or Rock Island.

POLICE RESCUE UMPIRE FROM A MOB OF FANS.

Topeka, Kas., July 31.-After Topeka had dropped both games of a double brader today, the larger part of the two speeches for circulation among the vothousand fans chased Umpire Flynn off ers he has been installing rural delivery, to a statement issued by him tonight, the ball field and followed him a mile looking after the needs of fourth class on his arrival from Kansas City. Irreg- and a half to town, where he was resened by the police.

Republicans Are Vigorous in Their Efforts to Retain Control of the Legislature, and They Are Practically Sure of Emerging from the Campaign Successfully,

Ex-Gov. Cobb, Candidate of the Old Dynasty, Is Out for Hale's Toga and Has an Up-Hill Fight -Congressman Burleigh Is Booked to Succeed Frye.

Augusta, Me., July 31.-The legislave spoils of this year's election will make a prize of unprecedented Maine ichness. Over their distribution there will be a tremendous contention. It is already agitating the great feudal houses in Pine Tree state politics and divers individuals who are anxious for preferment. This contention is being

kept in the background, but is really of irst importance. While there may be reasonable doubts about the governorship, the Republicans New York, July 31 .- John G. Carlisle, are practically sure of the legislature. former secretary of the treasury, who had been critically ill the past two days, died at 10:50 o'clock tonight. An inmen are tenacious of political creeds testinal complaint of long standing, which and will not be swept away from the

stead of four men in that body. One Man to Be Shelved. It will be something of a problem to run the lines of the new districts so that Democratic Androscoggin cannot

candidates. One of the four congre must also be laid upon the shelf, and The term of Senator Eugene Hale of Republican factions have candidates to succeed him, but are trying to keep their fight in abeyance till after the election Sept. 12, when it will no longer be necessary to reckon with the voters. Senator William P. Frye, now approach-

ing the fourscore mark, has four years The deals for winning Senator Hale's toga are being arranged in connection with the disposition of Senator Frye's. The Republican who is to have the latter will probably be known from one end of the state to the other within a few weeks after the next legislature

As matters stand today it looks as though the two new senators from Maine would be Frederick A. Powers of Houlton and Representative Edwin C. Burleigh of Augusta. The game has only well begun, however, and if certain of the players should "fill" on the When the reformers were rising up

against Senator Hale, Frederick Powers entered the list against him. It is claimed he would not have ventured had not Senator Hale's son, 'Colonel Frederick Hale of Portland, come out Houlton candidate was "getting in"

Powers' Strength Grows. Judge Powers' candidacy immediately made progress. And today he is un-doubtedly the leading senatorial aspirand warranted under the reading of the ant. The newspaper organs of the reform wing are "boosting" him enthusiastically and belaying the man whom a large following of the regular Repub-

That candidate is ex-Governor William T. Cobb of Rockland. His four years of service at the state house was charac-IN THE SWATTING LIST. terized by excellent business and administrative judgement, but his cause politically made him enemies inside the party. He declined to be a candidate

senatorial question right to the door of Representative Burleigh. Mr. Burleigh has had an exceptional THE WESTERN GOLF TITLE. career in Maine politics. He has a larger personal following today than any other Minneapolis, July 31-Mason E. Phelps Maine Republican, and as the situation

ships in the hollow of his hand. After governor for two terms, and gave the Western Golf association. Phelps won twelve years ago into congress and is the title for the first time in 1908 at now the dean of the Maine delegation in the house.

Active for Constituents.

He has not been a demonstrative legislator, but he has been tremendously ousy getting whatever his constituer Instead of making rapid

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Associated Press dispatches and is espec-lally devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-

A word of cheer from the brokers. They believe the worst is over.

known at that time and place.

Whatever the public in general may and candidate, there is little of consolation for "Boss" Cox in either.

A contest over circuit court commissioner appears to be the most that Marup excitement over the county ticket.

The crop damage in France is estifarmer is having lots of company this year, as he surveys his generally blight-

\$4.50 a day are considering a proposal to strike for \$5. And if they go out we suppose they will expect aid from \$2 a day men all over the country. The Texas legislature has passed

law shutting out the fight pictures. turbances. What excellent business men the fighters were when they sold their shares in advance of Reno's Fourth of July celebra-

that has been asked for years and exposed to view.

occupy when he moves to the capitol the Republican primaries in Michigan. Romeo A. Emrey, Republican, for regis to take his seat on the supreme bench. It indicates that the party is in a very can, treasurer. The justice-to-be desires a house built fair state of harmony, and will come around a library. Mrs. Hughes asks out of the engagement on September 6 for a house with a large yard and well armed for the election that is to able speculation on the size of the Restately trees. Thus far real estate occur two months later. agents have been unable to discover the combination, a large library in a state-

An anomalous condition exists at Durand, in Shiawassee county. Several companies of state troops have been sent of Mr. Musselman's visit is a thing which should help locally to bring out with: and squelch riots. But the people of that must be judged apart from the per-Durand have declared, in mass meeting, ger and that there has not been a hint confused by his enthusiastic supporters, ing the candidate for governor who reof riots. There are a limited number of striking railroad men at Durand, and the precautions adopted are generally admitted to be all out of proportion to less strength of character, force and votes to decide. the likelihood of trouble or the serious ability and were less admirably ness of any trouble that could possibly equipped for the office he seeks, occur. For this condition the sheriff of the invading candidates would be tral committee is chosen at the state form his wedding ceremonies. the county appears to be to blame. He visiting more promising territory for convention probably the most difficult the county appears to be to blame. He visiting more promising territory for is the man who called for the troops. He complains that the citizens would not convention probably the most difficult of convention probably the most difficult distinguished by leave the convergence of the peace, conveyancer and secretary in place of Dennis E. Alward, and it is used as a decorative dearent of the peace, conveyancer and the citizens would not convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the man who called for the troops. He convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the man who called for the troops. He convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the man who called for the troops. He convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the man who called for the troops. He convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the man who called for the troops. He convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the man who called for the troops. He convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the man who called for the troops. He convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the man who called for the troops. He convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the man who called for the troops. He convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the man who called for the troops. The convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the man who called for the troops. The convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He was also is the convention probably the most difficult usually mayor as well. He w serve as his deputies and that the situa- cellences and still turn to Chase S. Os- assistant secretary of the Republican leading lawyer, and head of the building plant in gardens. It is a native of Mexition was beyond him. In light of his born in confidence that nothing lauda- national congressional campaign com- and loan association. demands, the state authorities could not tory that can be said in their behalf can mittee, with headquarters in New York

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GEO. GILLETTE,

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and now he has been suggested as a likely man for the New York Republihas been to see Colonel Roosevelt about it. What the colonel said is not re-Colonel Roosevelt will deliver his In- corded, but we are informed that Mr. diana speech in Indianapolis on Oct. 12. Lindsay was sent away well satisfied. What he will say will be duly made Colonel Roosevelt, as has been remarked, has a wonderful capacity for satisfying his visitors. It is an open question whether Mr. Pinchot knows anything think of the Ohio Republican platform about this latest boomlet. It does not appeal as carrying any great promise of straightening out the New York situation. Mr. Pinchot's nomination, it would seem, would serve to intensify factional quette county can do this year to stir differences in that state. It would reopen the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and there would be far too much discussion of the president's relations with mated at \$400,000,000. The American the candidate to be conducive to harmony. Mr. Pinchot is not the man the New York situation demands. He would, perchance, be acceptable to the progressives, but the cogs in the powerful state New York painters who are getting machine would look askance at him. The candidate who can be elected must command fairly loyal support from both wings of the party, and it is essential, therefore, that he be a man who has not

lican club at Detroit last week. Be-Denby were also among the notables waiting. Testimony in the Illinois Central in- present and there was a whole boatload vestigation reveals the fact that the of the voters who are primarily responcompany paid handsomely for work sible for the activities of the other genthat was done in its own shops and "on tlemen. Not a harsh word was said, deits own time." The dear public would spite the fact that the boat contained have a fine chance if the men who en- all of the most important political rival-Manistique is to share with Marquette Senator Burrows and Representative have ever seen.—Escanaba Press. the distinction of entertaining the Townsend did not fraternalize with the Barhoot street shows. Now that they same cordiality marking the intercourse

upper peninsula, both from the press 26,752 with thirteen scattering. He-Time works many changes in politics. and the people. By the press he has mans, the Democrat candidate, in the The Milwaukee Free Press was founded been treated with eminent fairness. His primaries received 11,643 with fiftyby Uncle Ike Stephenson for the express meetings have been fully reported and seven scattering, making the total vote for both parties at the primary 212,624. purpose of giving Senator La Follette ef- he has been shown that both papers The vote at the November election was fective support in the Wisconsin metrop- and voters are pleased that he has come for Warner 262,141 and for Hemans clothes myself!"---Answers. olis, which it did until La Follette and among us. Mr. Musselman has, for his 252,611, making the total vote of the Stephenson fell out. This year it is united with the Milwaukee Sentinel, its old and traditional enemy, in advocating the promination for governor of State of the promination for governor of State of the new factors of the find struck among us. Mr. Musselman has, for his 252,511, making the feature of the find struck among us. Mr. Musselman has, for his 252,511, making the feature of the find struck among us. Mr. Musselman has, for his 252,511, making the feature of the find struck among us. Mr. Musselman has, for his 252,511, making the feature of the find struck among us. Mr. Musselman has, for his 252,511, making the feature of the find struck and the parties of the find struck and the feature of the find struck and the parties of the find struck and the feature of the find struck and the feature of the feature of the find struck and the feature of the feature dence it has given of its breadth of of the votes cast. Then there are all the and result in much too optimistic com-ment on the progress he has made poment on the progress he has made possible to the

HOW'S THIS?

this part of the state.

well refuse him the aid he sought. But

needs a new sheriff, rather than the sev- other than the protests of eastern bank-Mr. Pinchot much rest. A short time the superstition of Turkey and is now ago he was referred to as a possible to be seen on the streets of Constantiandidate for governor in Pennsylvania nople. It is the same, however, in Greenland, in South Africa and in the islands of the Pacific. Wherever man Cadillac News and Express. cans to nominate, and one Mr. Lindsay is, there, apparently, is the automobile too, an evangel of progress in the destruction of superstition and prejudice, and eloquent in the cause of universal brotherhood in that it annihilates distance and promotes intercourse. In fact, there appears to be a distinct and invit- thing is oil right.-Flint Journal. ing theater for the automobile in the broad spaces of the earth, where plenty streets of cities which have been preempted by the street car, the track and

AN AUTOMOBILE AGE.

the delivery wagon. That the automobile has a future and has come to stay, no one doubts now. There are many who affect to believe that its current wide use is due to a sort of "craze" and that in time it will fall to the plane of strict utilitarianism, as was the case with the bicycle. There are features that go to differentiate the automobile from the bicycle. The difference is all in favor of the automobile and of the extension of its adoption rather than its contraction.

The demand for the machines may not center in the places where it centers been in the forefront of the factional disnow, and new types may succeed the present ones to a large extent. But with the whole earth as the scene of its oper-One of the most interesting political ations and with the entire human famevents of the summer season was the ily as its prospective patrons, the autoexcursion of the North End Taft Repub- mobile industry is not destined to languish. All that is needed for its indef-A Washington dispatch says that the sides marking the beginning of the De- inite profitable continuance apparently is task of raising the wreck of the Maine troit municipal campaign, it was made foresight, courage and enterprise. Howin Havana harbor will be undertaken notable by the presence of two of the ever, as the newness of the vogue wears for them. "Ah, that's a sample of at once. Was the fatal explosion from three candidates for governor, Mr. Os- off and factories increase, there may be your country," said Sir Robert. within or without? That is the query born and Lieutenant Governor Kelley, expected a reduction in price, as was and both the candidates for senator, the case in the development of the bimass of metal will answer when it is Townsend. Representatives Gaines and he of thinly lined pocket is patiently

STATE POLITICS.

together, even if they are fighting one investigate it and it will be regulated. left Gotham. another's heads off on the stump, and if according to law." That was a short promise, and the longest fulfillment we

Charlevoix county is to have a labor are coming the most we can do is to of Chase and Pat, at least they avoided ticket in the field this fall and the hope that they will disappoint the objection any embarrassing issues of opinion. All as numerous as on the regular party tors by giving excellent cheap entertain- the candidates established informal head- tickets. Here are a few of the an ment, free of disorder and license, and will come here without any undesirable riffraff of hangers-on.

quarters aboard, and the boat seethed with politics from stem to stern. It is a happy augury that such an excursion will have been held in such a seethed with politics from stem to stern. It is a happy augury that such an excursion will have been held in such a seethed with politics from stem to stern. It is a happy augury that such an excursion will have been held in such a seethed with politics from stem to stern. It is a happy augury that such an excursion politics for clerk; Arthur G. Urquhart, Republican, for prosecutor; Daniel S. Governor Hughes is having difficulty sion could have been held in such a payton, Republican, for prosecutor; Daniel S. Payton, Republican, for clerk; Dwight in finding a house at Washington to

Politicians are indulging in consider

publican vote in the primaries. Upon the size of this vote some are figuring the success or failure of the primary Mr. Musselman, of Grand Rapids, has law. In 1908 the total Republican vote had a uniformly cordial reception in the cast was 200,924. Of this Warner received 87,719; Bradley, 86,440, and Earle, in pleasant remembrance for the evi- dates if they fail to receive a majority it will take 100,000 votes to land a win-

for a moment weaken his claims to recognition and his peculiar title to loyal, mary election September 6. For sixdevoted and unrequiting support in teen years, which includes the famous without once slackening the steady 1896 free silver fight, Mr. Alward has been secretary of the state committee, "Time's money, Want her?" been secretary of the state committee, practically in charge of the work of the campaign each year. No man has so complete a knowledge of Michigan poli- nodding toward the girl. tical conditions and so wide an acquaint-

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Osborn is just as desirable for the in- People's Drug Store.

| terests of that organization as in other from all the news that is sent out of This is surely an automobile age. If respects for Michigan's good as the next MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY Durand it appears that Shiawassee anything were needed to prove this, governor. In Muskegon county Mr. Osgatherings by the member of the State eral companies of troops camped out at ers and brokers against the deflection of Grange, who prepared and presented the the funds that they would like to con- tonnage tax resolution. He is an earntrol, the lack is filled by the announce- est supporter of Mr. Osborn. It is true The political strategists do not give ment that the automobile has conquered body of Michigan people in the move- and his head crushed. ment and direction of state affairs are dentical with general interests. Chase Osborn's candidacy is favored in all sections of the state by those best informed as to the present needs of Michigan .--

THE STATE PRESS.

John D. Rockefeller and his brother many years' standing and now every- his side.

The school census in Ionia county shows a falling off. Well, that is nothof room will reduce the danger to a ing to worry about, as the children are minimum, as against the congested always falling off from something .---Grand Rapids Press.

The department of agriculture will

land. Now is the time for cows intending to get a situation there to prepare for the civil service examination .--Saginaw News. Unless he made a mistake in the count a German scientist found 000,000 germs on a single raisin.

onduct a model dairy farm in Mary-

it is possible that the germs of the In handling the state's business during time .-- Pontiac Press Gazette.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

"A Guinea a Drop."

Sir Robert met him on the road to Waterford Fair with a number of cattle. In reply to a question from the great lawyer, he said he might get £8 a head take those heifers to England and you average £14 a head for them." which, it is to be hoped, the twisted Senator Burrows and Representative cycle, and that is the happy period that "and av yez were to take the Lakes of 929.65. During the year the board The girl was released. The house in the development of the Civil was raised. The house in the case in the development of the Civil was released. The house in the case in the development of the Civil was released. The house in the case in the development of the Civil was released. The house in the case in the development of the Civil was released. The house in the case in the development of the Civil was released. The house in the case in the development of the Civil was released. The house in the case in the development of the Civil was released. The house in the case in the development of the Civil was released. so ver hanner," replied the Irishman,

Not Risking Speed Laws.

A wellknown amateur yachtsman of New York tells this joke on himself With a few friends he started on a cruise by way of Long Island Sound. on fulfillment," says Senator Burrows They kept close to the shore, and, owing modestly. It was the senator who said to the lack of wind and to the slowness gineered this deal were permitted to es- ries in the state this year. Chase Os- at Pontiac of the rise in prices, "If the of their boat, they were still drifting by tablish freight tariffs without some born and Pat Kelley got along famously cost of living has gone up congress will familiar country a week or so after they

> At one point of land they passed a sol2 emn individual sat fishing. For some hours the boat made virtually no progress, and after a while the fisherman roused himself sufficiently to ask:

"New York." "How long out?" "Since July 1."

Then after a pause, the man asked: "What year?"...Lippincott's.

ever, Sir Percival Lachcash strode into "Ahem!" choked Sir Percival, Bart.

years. Is that correct?" "It is, Sir Percival," fawned the pro-

"Well, I have come---" proprietor, bowing and kowtowing before Warren street, was so severely burned the noble bart. "I assure you there is when his clothing caught fire from a toy really not the slightest hurry!"

the nomination for governor of State the respect and esteem of those who ent lack of interest in the present cam. They were standing in the delivery room. The boy will be scarred for life, if he ground. They were standing in the delivery room. Senator Fairchild, the anti-La Follette candidate, and is actively opposing the renomination of Senator La Follette chimself. And the Free Press has come blimself. And the Free Press has come the respect and esteem of those who have met him. This is as it should be the paign, speculation is rife as to what the vote will be at the September primaries. Of course there has been heavy always will, receive and hear courteous always to have the bimself. And the Free Press has come himself. And the Free Press has come its right about with a neatness and plausibility that can't help but evoke plausibility that can't help but evoke the excellent impression its visitors and plausibility that can't help but evoke the excellent impression its visitors and seemed plausibility that can't help but evoke the excellent impression its visitors and seemed plausibility that can't help but evoke the senatorial primary amounts to saving Bank, with a capital stock of knowledge was exhalusted he excellent impression its visitors and seemed plausibility that can't help but evoke the senatorial primary amounts to saving Bank, with a capital stock of knowledge was exhalusted he excellent impression its visitors and seemed plausibility that can't help but evoke the senatorial primary amounts to saving Bank, with a capital stock of knowledge was exhalusted he excellent impression its visitors and seemed plausibility that can't help but evoke the senatorial primary amounts to saving Bank, with a capital stock of knowledge was exhalusted he excellent impression its visitors and seemed plausibility that can't help but evoke the senatorial primary amounts to saving Bank, with a capital stock of knowledge was exhalusted he excellent impression its visitors and seemed plausibility that can't help but evoke the senatorial primary amounts to saving a serious control of the Holy Grail. As he talked he public men who seek it with a six for the help were last, but on the whole the sugar beet crop give the senatorial primary amounts to saving a serious control of the Holy Grail. As he talked he was a six for the help were last, but on the whole the sugar beet crop give the senatorial primary amounts to saving the serious control of the Holy Grail. As he talked he was a six for the help were last, but on the whole the sugar beet crop give the senatorial primary amounts to saving the serious control of the Holy Grail. As he talked he was a six for the help were last, and the serious control of the Holy Grail. As he talked h

were so interested in art."

Hasty Ceremony.

Mayor George W. Tiedeman of Savan-

"'Yes,' said the youth. "'Want him?' the editor continued, "'Yes,' she replied.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

PAW PAW---While harvesting oats or his farm near Paw Paw, Menzo Harner was instantly killed. He had left his team hitched to a binder and was shocking grain when the team started to run Blueberries Plentiful There--and while trying to stop the horses Har- J. S. Chisholm, owner of the tug Monof course that the interests of any great ner was run over. His neck was broken arch, which is engaged in the huckle

PORT HURON---Earl, sixteen-year-old son of Edward Smith of Greenwood township, died as the result of injuries which he received by falling from the hay mow of the barn to the floor below. Following the accident the boy continued to play about the barn and never once was heard to say that he was hurt. He was heard to say that he was hurt. He was heard to say that he was hurt. He was heard to say that he was hurt. He was hurt the lowest will receive in round numbers \$15,000.

Marais at ten thousand crates of five thousand bushels. Netting on the average of \$1.50 per crate to the picker, those engaged in the harvest will receive in round numbers \$15,000.

Will Enlarge County Jail--The architect is at work on plans did the chores as usual and returned for an addition to the county jail at to the house. While in the act of drink- Iron Mountain and his sketch will be ing a cup of water, he fell to the floor. submitted to the supervisors at their Frank have settled their quarrel of He was dead when his mother reached next meeting. This does not mean an

MUSKEGON ... C. A. Giffon of Toledo, Ohio, who it is thought is wanted in ded cell or a section for female prisoners Chicago, East St. Louis and Toledo for and the addition will provide the neces swindling and other fraudulent practices, was arrested here. He is being held on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, as he was at the time of his arrest trying to dispose of a Colt auto-Perhaps the motion picture problem matic revolver. When he was searched proceedings in the ring with his an-tagonist left out. That was about the way it happened .-- Jackson Citizen Press. in his pocket. Sheriff Nelson immediately wired the bank and was informed that he had secured possession of the claims that he has real estate holdings in the city of Kankakee, Ind., and that he has an annual income of \$138,000. He is held at the county jail in default of LANSING ... It cost more to run the

surrounding raisins were holding a the fiscal year ending June 30 the memfamily reunion or a basket picnic at the bers of the state board of auditors al lowed claims to the amount of \$504,714. 01, as compared with \$471,976.37 the previous year, according to the annual report completed today. This increase s said to be the result of the authorization by the legislature of the purchase of a silver service for the battleship forty-six years of age, and Ida Thomp-Michigan and the Custer monument. son, a young girl in this city, were ar The state's bill for printing during 1910 rested in a raid on a house of questionwas \$50,093.99 as compared with \$68,- able character, says the Menominee Her-691,98 the previous year; binding cost ald Leader. The man and the girl were \$33,433.03; stationery, \$35,862.26. The care of the state capitol, including the Judge Waite, both of them entering pleas payroll of employes, repairs, new decor- of guilty. Luetzensinger was fined, being ations and the cases in the capitol ro- given the privilege of paying the sum of tunda for the Civil war flags, cost \$61, \$18 or going to jail for twenty days Killarney to Purgathory yes would get a guinea a dhrop."—Tit Bits. clude the traveling expenses of represen- had an eye on it for some time. No tatives of each, their postage accounts, other inmates were caught. Leutzenetc. In claims of this character the singer admitted that he was just "out board allowed to the state board of as- for a time," and knew he was doing sessors \$30,577.89; to the state tax com-wrong. He was unable to pay the \$18 WANTED—Dining room and kitchen girl at the Summit House. 7-20-tf mission \$28,172.71, which is a mere mat- and will spend the next twenty days in ter of bookkeeping as the board and jail, unless someone pays his fine. Judge commission are the same body. The Waite gave the girl a lecture on the auditor general was allowed \$11,919.66; errors of her ways and released her, after the attorney general \$24,097.73; the land warning her that the next time she wa department, \$33,687.99; the secretary of arrested for a like offense she would be state, \$16,258.03; the executive office, held over to await the action of the cir \$1,348,54.

launched here look to the formation of Sugar Beet Crop Safea \$4,000,000 independent telephone company, comprised of 14 smaller company, comprised of 14 smaller company, the Menominee River Supar company, 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf) Looking more needy and seedy than Michigan. The Commonwealth Trust sugar beets did not suffer as much as LOST-A black silk Eton jacket between his son's costly tailor's. The proprietor well-defined beaming countries and the Kloeblers and independent telephone appearance long after other vegetation appearance long af "My son informs me that you have permitted him to run a bill here for three to be pending with independent phone would have suffered greatly." "Now, Lo

FLINT -Orsomas Carpenter, 10-year-"Oh, pray, Sir Percival," oozed the old son of E. S. Carpenter, living at 811 balloon that he and several companions "Quite so!" returned the impecunious were trying to inflate over a gasoline baronet serenely. "And, as I was say- fire that he may die. The lad, when the ing. I have come to order a suit of balloon failed to fill over a brush fire, for coal oil, and sprinkled it over the flames. Some of the fluid struck his

THRIFTY RICHMOND NEGROES

The Negroes of Richmond have estaba certain kind of admiration. It doesn't feel the least bit embarrassed.

the excellent impression its visitors and before long an election, since both the candidates stock of knowledge was exhausted he excellent impression its visitors and before long it will be one of the leading crops, the stock of knowledge was exhausted he excellent impression its visitors and before long it will be one of the leading crops, the stock of knowledge was exhausted he excellent impression its visitors and before long it will be one of the leading crops, the stock of knowledge was exhausted he excellent impression its visitors and before long it will be one of the leading crops, the stock of knowledge was exhausted he excellent impression its visitors and before long it will be one of the leading crops, the stock of knowledge was exhausted he excellent impression its visitors and before long it will be one of the leading crops, the stock of knowledge was exhausted he excellent impression its visitors. a handsome building with thirty-five conditions being generally peculiarly well adapted to its come quarters for the bank itself. The compared to the bank itself. The conditions being generally peculiarly well adapted to its come quarters for the bank itself. The conditions being generally peculiarly well adapted to its come quarters for the bank itself. The conditions being generally peculiarly well adapted to its come quarters for the bank itself. The conditions being generally peculiarly well adapted to its conditions being gener some quarters for the bank itself. The growth. For a moment longer she continued to officers and directors are all prosperous WILD TURKEYS IN PENNSYLVANIA gaze at the painting, then with a and thrifty Negroes who have made tremulous little sigh she turned to him their money in that city by industry and thrift, and have wisely saved it instead "I have been wondering how many of wasting it. It is this class of Negroes that must be judged apart from the per-sonal aspects of his reception. We have no doubt the two things will be badly -Danville Bee.

A NEW VEGETABLE

form his wedding ceremonies.

"The old-time editor of Georgia was usually mayor as well. He was also in the control of the con

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. Office of the City Treasurer:

Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1910. eral tax roll of the city of Marquette not you should put in a gas stove at has been deposited with me, and is now once. in my office in the city hail, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed

City Treasurer. (7-16-tf-o)

Upper Peninsula

berry trade, estimates the season's crop of huckleberries tributary to Grand Marais at ten thousand crates or five

ncrease in the crime market. The Dickinson county jail is without a padsary quarters in accordance with the recommendation of the state board of corrections and charities,

Must Protect Grade Crossings

The board of state railroad commis ioners, at a meeting held last week, considered the application of the common council of Iron Mountain for better protection at various street crossings interseceted by the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. book by presenting a false draft. Giffon Paul railroads and ordered the com panies to provide and maintain safety gates at B, Hughitt, Ludington and Brown streets, electric alarm bells at C and D streets and a flagman on F street on the St. Paul tracks; also safety gates at B street and River avenue and electric alarm bells at Flesheim, Brown state of Michigan during the past year than it did the previous twelve months. and A street crossings of the Chicago & Northwestern. Both companies were ordered to erect and maintain, jointly, safety gates at the Main street crossing . of both roads, the entire work to be wanted-A girl for general housework. complete and in operation within sixty

Traveling Man Goes to Jail-W. O. Luctzensinger, a traveling man found together and were taken before euit court, which would probably mean ANN ARBOR-A movement has been the house of correction for her,

ies. The deal is thought to be a part of has been in a happy mood latterly, and a plan to consolidate the 221 independ- all on account of a downpour of rain ent companies in the state into three which came just in time to save the big corporations, with headquarters at sugar beet crop. "The rain came just city in the lower peninsula. The proposed new corporation is to be known of cultivation the moisture in the ground a black slik Jacket lined with slik. Owner can see the same by applying at The Mining Journal office and paying advertisas the Home Telephone Company of is retained and for that reason the ing charges company of St. Louis, backed by St. other crops from the prolonged drought the Kloeblers and independent telephone appearance on the kloeblers and independent telephone appearance of the kloeblers and independent telephone appearan to be pending with independent phone companies at Flint, Saginaw and other cities have been settled.

would have suffered greatly." "Now, however," he continued, "we expect to have a big crop, providing, of course, have a big crop, but that the weather conditions continue favorable, and this is most likely, as it would be a most unusual thing for an with those grown last year. The thinning and second hoeing were completed rooms; large barn. 891 Pine street. about two weeks ago, giving the fields secured a can of gasoline, mistaking it a clean and symmetrical appearance and a clean and symmetrical appearance and stimulating the growth of the crop. The big labor contracts have been most successful this year, as only expert labor complete with picture machine and chairs, on main street of city. Apply to Jos. is employed, while the farmers them-selves have taken an active and intelliground. The acreage is about the same as it was last year. The labor contracts FOR SALE CHEAP-Wellington plane; as it was last year. The labor control one that has been rented. Is in fine are from two to twenty-five acres in extent, but there are fewer individual condition and fully guaranteed. Inquire The Cable Piano Co., Opera House block. are from two to twenty-five acres in growers this year than there were last,

Two years ago Dr. Kalbfus of Harris-Two years ago Dr. Kalbfus of Harris-burg planted two wild turkey hens in what are known as "The Flats," in Adams County, At that time there was Adams County. At that time there was one wild turkey gobbler in the vininity, and he had been seen by a number of people. The birds were unmolested and they have multiplied to such an extent FOR SALE—Five fortion of land eight. the race and raising it in public respect. and he had been seen by a number of that recently a flock of six big wild turkeys was seen in the game preserves at Lewke, Mangum, Mich.

Address From the city. Address From the city. Address From the city.

papers are handed to the voters by ___ co, where the tuberous roots form part their foremen or by shopkeepers. The FOR SALE-Lot corner Bluff and Fourth, "As one of these editors was writing a two-column editorial on the tariff a Georgia couple came in to be married Georgia couple came in to be married (5-23-tf) paper and drop it into one of the numerous boxes found in the streets.

Have you ever cooked with gas? If

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. The helped elect to the his place will be very for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Hall's Catarrh Cure s taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and myous surfaces of the system. Testemonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Rall's Family Pills for constituation.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constituation.

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured and so wide an acquaint"Man and wife', pronounced the ediand specified are due and may be paid tor, his pen traveling smoothly and raptor, later to fill. He helped elect to the dif UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.

By Deputy E D. Mosher. 7-27-30 8-3-6-8

Male Cook Wanted

to cook for six people for two months, at Ives Lake. Apply J. M. Longyear's office.

HOUGHTON COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED Experienced grocery clerk at Def's grocery. 8-1-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire of H. O. Bell, Presque 1ste,

WANTED-Your tuning business. We have an expert tuner and repair man connected with our branch. Terms reasonable. Call or phone, The Cable Piano Co, 7-11-eod

WANTED—To rent, near High school, a furnished house or suite of rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 325 E. Hewitt Ave. 7-30-20 E. Hewitt Ave.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Must be a good cook. Wash-ing and froning sent out. Apply 411 E. Arch St. 7-29-tf

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OLD DOMINION.

Production at the Old Dominion at

resent is decidedly curtailed, due to

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the management to begin enlarging the

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may mean an extension of from six

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UTAH COPPER.

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Copper Country

FATALITY AT THE BALTIC. William Hallinen Falls Five Hundred Trades & Labor Council of Houghton allowed and the small amount of money say that out of the present American Feet to His Death.

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d Fourth, sher street city. En-e. County (5-23-tf)

William Hallinen, aged twenty-five, fell 500 feet to his death at an early hour Saturday in No. 2 shaft of the Baltie mine of the Copper Range Consolidated. He fell from the sixth level to the eleventh. The unlocky miner were look for one of the best calculations, the labor have pays \$1,000 a year each. He also has \$10,000 with which to pay their expenses and must pay all per diems and expenses of any special wardens who may be appointed during 'dry and danton to the eleventh. The unlocky miner were look for one of the best calculations. to the eleventh. The unlucky miner men look for one of the best celebrations gerous seasons. He can't do much on pound attempted to leave a skip by climbing in the history of union labor in this that, particularly as he must pay for the over the guard rail instead of in the district. Committees have been application of all railroad rights of way

investigation and the inquest brought in visitors and plenty of refreshments. a finding of accidential death. The remains were interred yesterday mornat . Forest Hill cemetery.

BUTTE MEN WIN EASILY.

Visiting Hammer and Drill Team Breaks Records at Miners' Pienic.

drill work for fifteen minutes were set this important gathering of delegates at Calumet Saturday afternoon when from all parts of the United States the Calumet team broke the old record. The sessions may last all week, the of 381/4 inches and the Butte (Mont.) local committee being unadvised of all team eclipsed the Calimet a hievement, business matters which are to be con-The Calumet team drilled 49% inches sidered, roof of the Calumet & Hecla rink were mately only 800. filled, while several thousand people were forced to stand. Fractically all of the mining officials and prominent men of the district mingled with the crowd. By Big Clam Shell Being Installed at Dollar winning the contest the Butte team captured the local purse of \$450 and a bonus of \$1,000 offered by John D. Ryan, general manager of the Amalgamated Copper company. The \$1,000 was handed coal dock in Dollar Bay putting up a new to the Butte team Saturday night by boist. This will be of the type known Dennis O'Neill, who accompanied the as the claim shell hoist. There is alread team to Calamet. Had the Calamet one of these hoists at the dock, besides team won its members would have received the \$450 in prize money and an coal dock is one of the largest on the additional \$550 would have been turned lakes at present, and when the new over to the miners' charity fund,

The annual charity onting and picnic of the employes of the Calamet & Heela increased. The dock is over a quarter Mining company, held Saturday, at the of a mile long, and with all the buckets Calumet & Hecla park, was the most and hoists running, when the new one successful event of the kind ever held is completed, 4,200 tons of coal can be bound of producby the miners. An enthusiastic and unloaded in a single day. The new hois fun-seeking crowd of men, women and is an immense structure weighing about children, the workingmen and their fam. 300 tons. At the present time th ilies, gathered at the park and thorough- steamer Neptune is discharging a 6,000 ly enjoyed themselves from morning till ton cargo. late at night. There were several new features in connection with the outing. the Butte-Calumet hammer and drill Fire and Water Committee Authorize Purchase in Harcock. contest. The parade in the morning More than 1,500 min ers were in line. There were four bands,

ONE OPTIMISTIC FARMER.

Eugene Burdick Says Only Currants and Other Berries Suffered.

Eugene Burdick, the most successful truck farmer in Houghton county, who has a highly cultivated farm near the Otter Lake district, was in Houghton as follows: No. 26 at Hancock and Scot Saturday selling raspberries. He is a streets; No. 35 on Summit street; No. somewhat cheerful exception to the agriculturists of the county in his discus- end; No. 46 just a little north of No. 45 sion of the recent long continued drouth. He says that the drouth did not affect the total in the city to twenty-one.

him very much. and berries," said Mr. Burdick. "It was of the boxes so that from one to nine a bad year for strawberries particularly. We are putting raspberries up in pint in the Second ward, the thirties in the boxes and selling them for fifteen cents Third ward and the forties in the Fourt a box, and next year we expect to sell ward. them by the piece.'

Asked if it was not a bad year for hay, he said: "Well I cut some clover that runs two tons to the acre. My hay did not suffer very much but it was a hard year on old meadows."

ASSOCIATE PLAYERS LEAVE.

Marquette Now to Have a Date With This Sterling Company.

William Jossey and the Associate Players, who have been entertaining copper country playgoers at the Calumet and Kerredge theaters for the past two w.eks, left yesterday for Marquette, where they will hold the boards the present week. The success of the engagement in the copper country will be a novel feature of the meet. the engagement in the copper country was remarkable. Both in Calumet and Hancock the 'msiness increased steadily from the opening night and immense crowds saw "The Squawman," which closed the week in both towns.

Mr. Jossey is a fine actor and he has excellent support, particularly Blanche Douglass, Richardson Cotton and Marie Bonsal. The others of the great promise under Mr. Jossey's tuis tition in the meet. It is a silver loyin The company offers "Strongheart", "At the White Horse Tavern" and "The Squawman" and particularly in the latter piece are most effective. The Associate Players and Mr. Jossey are coming back to the copper country in three weeks to offer "The Girl of the Golden West" and other approved modern plays.

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CONVENTION OPENS TODAY. Biennial Gathering of Slavonian-Croa- wrong.

tian Union at South Range.

The biennial Slavonian-Croation union will open its first convention ses ions this morning in South Range. Two world's records in hammer and Great preparations have been made for

through solid granite, and even the There will be presented delegates members of the Butte team themselves from Arizona in the south to New York were somewhat dismayed when the in the east. California, Minnesota and measurement was announced. The every state in the union where Slavon-Butte team, however, exceeded this rec- ian-Croation colonies exist in numbers ord by a mighty effort, drilling 531/2 will be represented. Large arches have inches in 141/2 minutes. The contest, been erected in South Range. The vil-

> NEW HOIST AT UNION DOCK. Bay Coal Plant.

The Wisconsin Bridge & Iron company has a crew of men at work on the Union hoist is completed the total capacity of the hoisting machinery will be greatly

FOUR NEW FIRE ALARMS.

Four new fire alarm signals are to l added to Hancock's equipment. The fir and water committee of the city counc has authorized the purchase and insta lation of the four alarms and they wi be ordered at once. Upon their arrive they will be placed at various point in the city where they are most needed

The location of the new alarm boxe as announced by Chief Mitchell will b 45 at Ulseth lumber yard in the wes The addition of these boxes brings t is the intention of the conneil and fir "We suffered only with our currants department to later arrange the number will be in the First ward, the twentie

> LAST DAY FOR ENTRIES. nian Games Today.

annual track and field meet of the Hibernian Athletic association of Hanock at the driving park next Saturday afternoon. Amateur athletes all over the copper country have received application blanks and may have entered for the different events. There will be seventeen events and it is probable that irrangements will be made for a motor cycle race. This will be the first event Eight o'clock tomorrow night will mark the limit of time for booking entries Athletes will then be given their numbers and the committee will arrange programs giving the numbers of the men and the events entered. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded as inin dividual prizes and silver cups for team

Ed Waara, the Quincy street jeweler tition in the meet. It is a silver loving cup lined with gold and is offered the winner of the two-mile run in which Jussi Steitz, Jilbert, McGlynn and King have entered. The Wieder running sui and shoes will be given by Ben Wieder to the contestant making the best gen eral record in the various events.

DEFENDS THE SERVICE.

Warden's Work.

Thornton A. Green of Ontonagon, president of the Greenwood Lumber comparecent editorial statement in which the stage.

criticised. Mr. Green says: Pierce, state game and forest warden, Those for 1909 are to be taken merely formerly the mill of the Boston Consoli Direct Private Wire to allimarkets. 1

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The Amalgamated companies lean over the output of the Magna mil, the companies possible in either listed or like sent me a commission immediately there need be no suspicion that they fail approximately 18,000 tons of ore a day to the last six months. and also sent Deputy Warden John Rowett to help me. From July 4 to some of the others. The last year having been of relatively low price for the Carp Lake and Ontonagon townships and metal, and following another year of less 500,000 pounds, an increast of 33,000,000 rarely had less than one hundred men, than average price, the chances are that rarely had less than one hundred men. than average price, the chances are that pounds over last year's output of 54. It is my personal opinion that had we items of operation have in many cases 472,845 pounds. Last year Utah's pro-

4,000 acres of timber were burned over, too high. and about 5,000 acres of cut lands and worth of timber was burned, most of which can be saved. Mr. Pierce gave for 1909 cost more than 11 cents, and law. The principal defect in the present deal more than 121/2 cents. On the law is the small number of deputies strength of these data we venture to

available. "Mr. Pierce has ten deputies that he per month, approximately 8,000,000 Following the annual custom, the labor pays \$1,000 a year each. He also has pounds per month actually costs in ej usual way, and the fatality followed. pointed and they are working making out of that fund also. Patrols should duction of 948,000,000 pounds of coppe Hallinen was employed as a beliringer in the shaft. He had no relatives in the copper country. Coroner Mitchell and Mine Inspector Dawe conducted an amusements of different kinds for the shaft of the copper country. Coroner Mitchell which place there will be speeches and amusements of different kinds for the copper country. Coroner Mitchell which place there will be speeches and the copper country. Coroner Mitchell which place there will be speeches and amusements of different kinds for the copper country. Coroner Mitchell which place there will be speeches and amusements of different kinds for the coroner mining, milling and smelting plants to the value of \$102,500,000. This figure is probably not far the coroner making the coroner mining of the coroner minin own places during our worst fires in duction. This figure is probably not far Ontonagon township and our patrols out of the way, but if anything seems to made them put them out. Mr. Pierce is us to be low. In the cases of most o all right and the law only partly the older companies, which have been fi

STATESMEN ARE COMING.

Senator Burrows and Congressman to remark that there is a certain rela-Young for Copper Country. United States Senator Julius C. Burows will arive in the copper country

Aug. 11 to spend one day in Houghton ounty. Arrangements for his visit penditure for railways. Conversely ave not yet been completed. Congressman Young will visit Bara

arrive in Houghton to began a week's to this condition, it is reasonable to estour of the copper country. SATURDAY'S CRICKET GAMES.

The Mohawk cricket team Saturday which was a feature of the Calumet & lage will take on the appearance of a retained its lead in the copper country Hecla miners' picnic, was witnessed by per pounds of production, and that th agne by defeating Ahmeek on the about 7,000 people. It took place in Athletic ball park and every seat of membership of several thousand althe grandstand and bleachers and the though a few years ago it has approxi- tie 78 to 59, and Tamarack defeated 000 pounds per month that costs 121 Kearsarge 99 to 35.

Mining News

COST OF PRODUCING COPPER.

Some Interesting Statistics Taken from Companies' Official Reports.

The Engineering & Mining Journa ivs: In this time of excessive producion, part of it at a loss, with curtail ment under discussion but not actually this shaft. The conditions do not disn sight, the cost of producing copper turb the management regarding the fus of particular interest. We have tabulated some of the figures of the cost per other shafts. The future of No. 6 shaft

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28 the twelfth and the whole west side of 09 mission and undergoing much-needes The above statistics are computed This is the last day on which teams may enter their names for the fourth from the official reports of the respective grading and a general clean-up of the companies, except in the cases of Calumet & Heela, United Verde and Granby, which are estimated. They are all for the calendar year except Imperial and level, which caved in recently, is being Nevada Consolidated, which are for their fiscal years ending Sept. 30. The constituent companies of the Amalgamated are renorted separately, their output ag- face work is at present mostly conce oregating 246,784,997 pounds, but the trated in the installation of the ne Washoe is not included, its figures being hoist and the other various pieces unavailable. In all cases the proceeds of gold and silver are deducted from the ple have so lavishly placed at the dis total expense before determinating the posal of the Old Dominion. The concencost of copper except for the U.S. trator is undergoing a thorough over Smelting company, for which the cost is prorated among the metals produced.

The production thus reported aggregates 995,029,121 pounds out of the total partments and to sink to water. This of 1,285,809,280 pounds produced in North America in 1909. Of the unenumerated copper a little is cheap, like that of Orford and Wolverine, some prob- water in that neighborhood has not bee ably cost from ten to eleven cents like that of Boston Consolidated, and a good shaft sinking and timbering will be done deal including the production of many under contract. It is difficult to pre small mines, going chiefly to the custom diet just what the plans of the presen smelting works, was undoubtedly of a Old Dominion management are regarding cost in excess of twelve cents. the future exploration of the various

Since the end of 1909 there have been properties under control. Certain it i ne important changes in conditions. that the future of the United Globe and Thus Nevada Consolidated and Utah of the property seems bright and the have increased their production; cheap increase of activity and the installation copper in both cases. Anaconda reports of machinery indicate the beginning of Thornton Green Writes of the Forest consolidation. On the other hand the Old Dominion properties one of the cost to Cananea, North Butte and Calu- largest operating groups of mines in the met & Arizona has probably been in- southwest. creasing because of the impoverishment of their ores. The high cost of the Ahny, which suffered severely through remeek copper was, of course, due to that cent forest fires, takes exception to the mine being still in the development

state forest warden's department was We have many times remarked the 400,000 below the outturn for May. The danger of attempting to reduce costs decrease arises from the changes that "I desire to say, in all justice to Mr. from the returns for a single year, are now going on in the Arthur plant CALUMET, MICH. not fought during that time that there been charged to capital account, rather duction, of course, did not include that state BankBullding would be now practically no standing than vice versa, and that the costs re- of Boston Consolidated. The exact fig-

timber in Ontonagon township. About ported for 1909 are too low rather than ures of the June not earnings are not too high. Anaconda, which copper is \$400,000. Next month the company will farms. Fully \$50,000 of personal prop-erty was destroyed and about \$100,000 11 cents, it appears that nearly 200,000, the three months ended June 30 last.

BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

The stockholders of the Butte & Su perior Copper company have endorsed the corganization plan proposed by President Wolvin which provides for the rerefinery production of 120,000,000 pound duction of the capitalization from 1, 260,000 shares, par \$5, to 250,000 shares, par \$10. An issue of \$1,000,000 six per cent bonds convertible into stock at 2 is proposed and the \$500,000 eight pe ent bonds are to be retired. In spite of the fact that 95 per cent of the stock was voted in favor of the reorganization J. R. Finlay in his treatise on the plan several of the shareholders who "Cost of Mining" estimated that the pro re opposed to the present management re determined to make an effort to have the vote ratifying the plan set aside or he ground that the meeting was ille al. Protest was filed by A. M. Chisholm orman F. Lamond and J. A. MacDon ald. Mr. Chisholm stated that he and nany other stockholders were dissatsfied with the manner in which the ork at the mine had been carried on anced and refinanced, it is difficult to but still more dissatisfied with the prodetermine how much has actually been posed plan of reorganization. put into plant, but we may obtain som

COPPER SHARE DIVIDENDS.

In the past six months six copper minng companies have been forced to reduce their dividends, owing to the lov price of copper. The total payment called for by the latter declaration of these companies was \$1,418,411, com pared with \$2,038,522 at the previous eclarations, a decrease of \$620,111, o operating costs doubtless have smaller 30 per cent. Unless there is improve nent in the price of the metal in the next month or two, several other copper companies will be forced into the ranks of reduced dividend payers. It is furthermore possible that some of the mpanies which have already cut their lividends will make further reductions. The following table shows the companie which have reduced their dividends in the past three or six months.

Amount per share Prex Calumet & Hecla \$7.00 \$8.00 the development of the mines in the Old Dominion first place, i. e., if the mines had been Osceola cost of their copper would be 14 cents Utah Consolidated

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Calumet & Hecla has contracted for While the average of the openings in the erection of a large steel smelting dohawk's No. 6 shaft has been fair, the plant of three furnaces, modeled after levelopments have scarcely come up to the furnaces of the Lake Superior smel expectations so far, and it is apparent ter. Calumet's new smelter, which will that greater depth will be needed to get into the best ground tributary to really be an addition to the smelting plant now operated at Lake Linden, wil materially increase the capacity, though it is with a view to economy rather than ture of this part of the mine, because increased capacity of production that this new plant is being built. s guaranteed—as far as such a thing

In a circular to the stockholders of the Elm River Copper company, President H. F. Fay states that the offer S the Mohawk's south boundary, and by made June 23 last to exchange Elm the very favorable conditions in No. 5. River shares for an equal number of which is Mohawk's best shaft and lies shares in the Contact Copper compan 98 next north of No. 6. Mohawk No. 1 and on condition that they subscribe at \$2 on condition tha The Elm River shares will be stricken from the list when a matierity of the stock has been exchanged for Contact

IS ORDAINED A PRIEST.

Rev. Augustin Blin was ordained riest of the Roman Catholic church esterday morning at Lake Linden. The remony was performed by Bishop Eis of Marquette. It took place at St. but the improvement did not hold Joseph's French church at 7 o'clock. A throughout the six months' period. The number of copper country clergymen were present. Rev. Father Blin was educated in Canada for the priesthood and has only recently completed his than the entire twelve months of 1909. studies. He is a native of the Dominion He will be assigned to a parish in Bisho

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"THE SQUARE DEAL"

City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. a., 63 degrees; noon, 76; 7 p. m., 63, Maximum, 77 degrees; Minimum, 54.

J. A. Conway of Manistique is in the

D. Fred Charlton left last night on a ss trip to Milwaukee.

J. W. Spear and family have gone to Trout Bay, near Munising, where they will spend a month at their cottage. F. A. Russell of Superior is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gla-

ier. Hewitt avenue. Peter Ulrickson and family of Jackon and Mrs. Bradson of Ishpeming are

visiting at Chas. Johnson's, on Blem-The last exhibition of the Marquette Nault

Art league this year will be held at Davis the Guild hall tomorrow and Wednesday evenings.

Frank Hanley left last night for San Francisco, where he has accepted a po sition in the accounting department of the Southern Pacific railway.

J. H. Eade left Saturday evening to attend the K. of P. uniform rank reunion at Milwaukee. He will visit in Chicago and other points before his return. George Harvey of Escanaba accompa

nied the remains of Henry McLaughlin to this city yesterday and will remain heart," the wellknown college play that here until after the funeral. Superintendent L. E. Amidon of Iron Mountain will speak at assembly at the Normal school today and tomorrow at

8:55 a. m. The public is invited to Some 300 odd people from the Win-throp location, Ishpeming, picnicked at Presque Isle Saturday. There was too heavy a sea for boating, but conditions on the island were ideal.

A meeting of members of the fire de partment will be held at the hose hous tonight. Arrangements for attending the tournament at the Soo are to be dis

The little daughter of Chas. S. John on, janitor at the Savings Bank build ing, has a little pet lamb that is the envy of her playmates. The lamb was been the strongest stock company that

Superior. They will round Keweenaw enthusiastic in the company's praise. point. The trip is being made by ****** launch.

The North Ends defeated the Ideals at he new fair grounds yesterday by the core of 19 to 8. The battery for the North Ends was Eckstrom and Clark; or the Ideals, Carpenter, Kremer and

Two Fires Yesterday-The fire departwas called out twice vesterday. ned in from T. T. Hurley's residence to the Hotel Clifton, where it was foun ange. No damage of any consequentled from either of the fires.

Arpi Male Quartet-Many of the sically inclined are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the cocerts to be given by the Arpi male qua tet at the Swedish Lutheran church Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week. Judging from the numero favorable press comments this organiza tion has received, something unusuall good is in store for those who attend.

New Grocery Firm-Steve Lowney University of Chicago team. nd M, Madigan have formed a partner hip under the name of Lowney & Madigan, and will open up a grocery stor at the corner of Champion and Genese treet, in the building formerly occupiby Reinhardt's grocery. Stock is not being placed on the shelves and the firm will be ready for business within a day

Sudden Death at Birch-Leonard Wills, ged-nineteen, died very suddenly at as a brother of John Wills, of this three years. A week ago he went fish ing and got wet, which brought on rheuheart, caused death, after an illness of two days. He was born at Leicester England, July 1, 1891, where he leaves a father and mother, five sisters and one brother. The remains were brought to Marquette last evening and funeral ar-

angements will be announced later. Tide Has Turned Back-The tide o mmigration of homeseekers to Canada, whic hhas been a subject of great conern to the administrators of the publi lomain, has turned, in the opinion of the officials of the reclamation service, Thousands have returned and a great many more are expected soon. It is now said that practically every American farmer in the neighborhood of Alberta, where the Canadian government maintains irrigation projects, is anxious to get back, if he can sell his holdings. They are dissatisfied with the character of the land, the crops from which, it is alleged, are principally alfalfa and such hardy grains as winter wheat, and even hese are not sure. The last nine months, it was sai! at the reclamation service department, 15,000 settlers have returned from Canad: and the prospects for a general backward movement are

Vaudeville at the Bijou-The Bijou heatre begins the second week under the new management with an unusually strong vaudeville act and a fine program of motion pictures. Manager Dorsey has secured Lillian Carson for the first salf of the week and he assures the peode of Marquette that she is one of the inest electric serpentine dancers playing in this country. Her act is beautifully costumed and the electric effects are said to be strikingly beautiful. There have been one or two serpentine dancers on the Bijou stage in recent years, but none of them can excel Miss Carson. She aptivated both Soos with her terpsichorean ability. The Bijou gives matinee and evening performances every day.

the matinee and fifteen cents for the evening performances.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. PRIMEAU LEADS IN BATTING.

A merry race is now on between Pri meau and LaFave for first honors in bat ting in the second team. Daniels fol lows close with a percentage of 308, naving been at bat a greater number of times then Primeau or LaFave. Next Sunday Gwinn comes here and other members hope to make a better showing The team average is 206, which is fairly good, inasmuch as the team has to la over every third Sunday on account o there being only three teams in the league. The averages taken are for league games only.

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THEATRICAL.

Pierce Players Tonight.

The Pierce Associate Players will make their bow to the Marquette public the opera house tonight in "Strong made Robert Edeson famous. This company is composed of an all-star cast and is in no wise to be confused with the ordinary stock organization. It was or ganized in Duluth this season for the purpose of giving the theatergoers of this locality an opportunity to see some of the best and most popular copy righted plays at prices within the reac of all. No expense has been spared t make the productions first class in ev ery respect, and it is the intention t play here throughout the coming year a

ntervals of about six weeks, This company started out of Dulutl July 1 and has been in the upper per usula since that time, having made wholly favorable impressions in Super or, Ishpeming and the copper country At Ishpeming three weeks ago, the conpany was generally considered to have has played there in years. At Han-Drs. Harkin, Lund and Henry Cun- cock, the past week, the theater has ingham have left the city for a two been crowded at every performance and weeks cruise up the shore of Lake the press and public have been most

Wm. Jossey, the leading man, is one of the highest salaried men in the stock isiness. Last season he was with the Imperial Players at St. Louis and provious to that played at Bush Templ Chicago. He is essentially a stock lead ing man and has played over 400 char

Right Reverend Bishop Frederick Eis is best known on the Pacific coast, wher onducted services at the St. Joseph and she has headed numerous high class is best known on the Pacific coast, where Holy Rosary Catholic churches in Lake stock attractions. Last season she was Linden yesterday. Confirmation ser- leading woman for Willard Mack in Salt vices were conducted at both churches, Lake City. She is a beautiful welland Angust Blin, of Nova Scotia, was educated woman, and has proven a uni wherever she has a eared in this part of the country. agement in Marquette are "Stron

eart" Monday and Tuesday nights, "At Early in the morning an alarm was the White Horse Tavern" Wednesday and Thursday nights, and "The Squay on North Fourth street, where an out Man" Friday and Saturday nights. There building had caught fire. At 10:45 in will be a matinee Saturday afternoon. the forenoon the department was called All of these plays will be staged with exact reproductions of the original scen ire had gotten started under the kitchen ery, and, judging from the reports from other cities in this immediate vicinity are as well played and worthy of patronige as many shows that have been of ered here at \$1.50 prices.

Clarence McKereghan, Clare Drake runo Primeau, Willys Manthei and appear with the Clayton Frei will ompany tonight, in the second act of Strongheart" as members of Columbia niversity football team. When "Strongeart" was played by Robert Edeson in Chicago, these parts were taken by Waler Eckersall and other members of the

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WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, July 31.—Paine, Webber & Co. have this to say of yesterday's stock market: "The market to day opened steady, but shortly after the opening began to sell off, receded steadily throughout and closed at a loss of 1 to 11/2 points. The prices of corn were higher and this had an unfavorable affect on sentiment, but in view of the very sharp rally from Tuesday's low prices the reaction was not unexpected and there was also some belated liquidation. Reading was particularly weak, and there was not much demand for L. & N. and C. & O. We think! prices still depend largely on corn crop

reports." The closing prices were:

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Amal Anaconda Am. Smelter Am. Locc Atolison B. R. T B. & O C. F. & I C. Pac	61% - 38½ - 64% - 64½ - 73% - 108% - 26½ - 184½	Mo. Pac
Cons. Gas C. & O Erie Gt. Northern	1241/4 691/4 221/4	3t. Paul 120

Boston "Coppers."

Boston, Mass., July 31.—Summarizing yesterday's copper stock market, Paine, Webber & Co. say: "Small amount of liquidation developed in the Boston market today. Scattered orders came in on Lake and Butte and Balaklava and all three stocks showed fractional production of copper is a bull factor which should not be overlooked. several months past."

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Chicago Wheat. [Paine, Webber & Co.]

Chicago, July 31.-The best informed brokers in the trade put the July trades for the day at half a million bushels at the outside. It was mostly in the clothing man who put a candle in a pan way of evening up between the belated of oil in his store in Mt. Clemens several holders who wanted to get out on the years ago, lighted the wick and so set swell and the belated shorts who the store afire for the insurance, being wanted to cover on a collapse. It is to the credit of the general trade that business went along in the other months without much regard for the July operations. On the whole there was better support for wheat than for many days. There was less selling pressure in the shape of hedging. The northwest messages say that the very best harvest returns are now being sent into southern Minnesota. Later when reached the reports will be so bad as brought back and faces thirteen years to cause a change of feeling. The Kan-more in prison. He may be paroled sas City houses reported a little export lagain.

business in flour at the decline. The weather conditions continue fine for

WALSH RAILROAD MERGER ARRANGED AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 31.-A reorganization plan by which the Chicago Southern and Indiana Southern, the two "Walsh" roads, are to be merged was announced here today by counsel for the syndicate of subscribers of the Chicago Southern. The plan includes taking the reads out of the hands of the receivers, cutting the capitalization down to \$7. 000,000 and the issuance of \$2,500,000 bends to take up the \$400,000 in receivers' certificates now outstanding and to provide new working capital. It is expected that Myron J. Carpenter of La Grange, Ills., receiver will remain in charge. His name has been mentioned in connection with the presidency. The combined length of the roads is 342.49 Others a Perublican h miles, from Chicago Heights, Ills., to

LOWER STATE NOTES.

ANN ARBOR-Daniel O'Hara and harles Mason found themselves utterly and completely "broke" about a week ago. They conceived the scheme of writing out a check and seeing if the paper would float. They went into a saloor where they found a traveling man. They had never made out a check, and so asked the strange man to do it for declines. On the other hand, Hancock dorsed the paper and took it into Fredwas stronger and apparently was in die Brown's place, Freddie bit and handgood demand. The trading was very ed over the twenty-five plunks. Three dull and trend of market sympathized days later, when the Farmers and Mewith New York. The curtailment of chanics' bank got the paper, they sent it back to Freddie, with a notification that it was N. G. Freddie took it to think the whole situation is on a much the prosecuting attorney, only to be remore sound basis than it has been for fused a warrant, because under the statute men of certain social standing can't be arrested for passing out checks of this nature. Freddie ordered a nice black frame for the check and it hangs

> KALAMAZOO-In striving for "life. liberty and the pursuit of happiness, about 150 students of Notre Dame university, who are camping in San Jose
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> park, Benson lake, near Lawton, have declared an Eveless Eden, and driven all the women from "their midst." The members of the gentler sex have been barred from the park by a resolution, and the unwritten law is so sweeping that even the wives of the professors are forbidden to visit the camp. The cook has been discharged and has been replaced by a husky youth. The housekeeper, who spent a week primping up the place for the boys, has been let out, and the students are now doing work that formerly fell to her lot. Two girl visitors have been chased away. The park managers have indorsed this action of the students, and, like the boys. accept the edict as a good joke on the women. The students say they will not raise the lid until the day they break

SAGINAW-The special committee, to which was referred the matter of disposing of the alleged electric merger met, and acting upon the advice of City Attorney O'Keefe voted to appeal to the state railroad commission. Previous to this the mayor by a special message to the council, which was adopted blocked any such move. The commit tee has decided to reach the combine it possible and will carry the matter to the courts. The board of trade also recommended this action. It is the opinion locally that the Bartlett company sold out to the Saginaw Power company to block any appeal to the commission for a readjustment of rates. As yet no deed of the sale of the property has been recorded.

JACKSON-Michael Freeman, the into southern Minnesota. Later when The officers would not say that they the worst sections of North Dakota are knew he was drunk. But Freeman was

SEATS OF U. S. SENATORS THE PRIZE IN MAINE

Republicans Are Vigorous in Their the Campaign Successfully, among the possibilities.

(Continued from Page One.)

ession comes back to Augusta with a good round total of appropriations for his district. Public buildings are rising No Danger of the Herd Becoming all over Maine as monuments to his

Representative Burleigh has been persistently non-committal about the sen-atorship. He stood loyally behind Sen-ator Hale to the last ditch, and was counted as one of the regular faction. But Frank L. Dingley, fighting editor of the Lewistown Journal, and the Ricker brothers, Hiram and Edward, who have financed the reform campaigns, are by no means implacably nostile to Representative Burleigh. It is no secret in Maine politics that the Burleighs are not friendly to ex-Governor Cobb. There was a falling out soon after Cobb became governor.

Difficult Task for Cobb.

So it comes about that Judge Powers would like to have Representative Bur-Powers-Burleigh forces, and, if so, he bison that are still at large. will have an uphill struggle.

The third congressional district comprises Kennebec, Hancock, Somerset establishment of a new fenced range in and Waldo counties. Judge Powers was Montana, where a nucleus herd of forty born in Somerset and will have the votes of its members in the legislature. The other three counties are expected to bison have gone well through the winswing as Representative Burleigh indicates and they probably have sufficient promising Republican caucus.

ex-Governor Cobb is making a careful nucleus herd in Montana. The pasture harvesting. The trade will have some campaign. He refuses to solicit pledges comprises a tract of twenty-nine square bearish statistics Monday morning to contend with. Profit taking over Sunday caused the little decline near the close.

WALSH RAILROAD MERGER

ARRANGED AT CHICAGO.

Campaign. He refuses to solicit pledges from legislature nominees, claiming that he prefers the success of the party tickets to his own interests. He has many enthusiastic supporters in such populous counties as Cumberland and Penobscot, in which Portland and Bandraid Refused to solicit pledges from legislature nominees, claiming that he prefers the success of the party tickets to his own interests. He has many enthusiastic supporters in such populous counties as Cumberland and Penobscot, in which Portland and Bandraid Refused Traction Twenty-nine square miles, or somthing over eighteen thousand acres, on the Flathead reservation. It is cut by Mission Creek, quite a large stream, and has a number of smaller streams running from the hills. There are within the enclosure three very fair-sized mountains, and Dr. William T. gor are located. But Cumberland and sized mountains, and Dr. William T Hornaday, the president of the society Penobscot have been going Democratic. If the Republican tickets for the legislature win this year in those two counties, and if the Republicans gain is some timber in the hills, but not more something in ex-Governor Cobb's home county of Knox, his stock might look house, in one corner of the reservation, up materially.

Factions Declare Truce.

Tremendous efforts are being made

ed there will come a finish fight. If it sized herds of bison-the Montana herd, becomes so bitter as to endanger the with a total of forty-seven; party or to threaten a long deadlock, it herd of nineteen, and the Yellowstone s very probable that Senator Hale Park herd of ninety-five

state's prestige at Washington will be purchases were made from the widow, impaired and Maine interests in federal Mrs. Alicia Conrad. They include aniegislation will naturally suffer.

Efforts to Retain Control of the Legislature, and They Are Practically Sure of Emerging from think it will not be done, but it is

postmasters, and at the close of every AMERICAN BISON

Extinct-Census Shows 2.108 Buffaloes Still in Existence-New Fenced Range in Montana.

Washington, July 31.—There are now altogether 2,108 buffalo in North America. These "buffalo" are really bison, but the term buffalo has been applied so long and generally to the American bison that the term conveys more meaning to the general reader. This census of Bison society, that has been trying to 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach. the animals is the work of the American save the breed from extinction. In com- 13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis. parison with former years it shows that the animals are on the increase, and the the animals are on the increase, and the annual report of the society says that the danger of the animals becoming extinct seems to have passed. The figures leigh's support and co-operation, as given include the buffaloes in the would ex-Governor Cobb. The natural zoological gardens all over the country. inference would seem to be that exinference would seem to be that exthe national herds, the scattered herds 28 Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness ...
the national herds, the scattered herds 30 Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed...
in private ownership, and the few wild 30 Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed...
34 Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria...

The society states that the most notable event of the past year was the

The society worked for several years With this situation confronting him, to secure the fenced reservation and the is comfortable and is connected with the outside world by a telephone running along the top of the pasture fence.

The fence itself is six feet six inches by the Maine Republicans to keep the high and is strong and durable. It was lid on this important senatorial came erected by the workmen of the forest paign. Should it fly off there would be service as being the cheaper and quicker much disruption, and even the control way to have the work done. It is estiof the legislature might be jeopardized. mated that the enclosed space will easily It is claimed, however, that the truce support 1,500 bison, 500 antelope, 100 between the factions is binding and will deer and 100 clk, specimens of all of once a Republican legislature is elect-

would be urged to take another term. Of the recently established Montana Many Maine Republicans of influence herd thirty-two were bought from the who do not altogether agree with him herd of seventy-five established by the or sanction his course as the party lead- late C. E. Conrad on his estate at Kaliser think a serious error was made in pell, Mont., seventy-five miles from the

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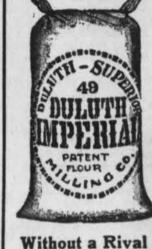
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winter like the last comparatively few holly berries can have been eaten and Whitman, ss.... drome Races

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Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING WINS

Yesterday's Game Between Marquette and Ishpeming Best Exhibition of Season.

Yesterday's game between the Ishpem ig and Marquette teams went twelve in ings, in eleven of which neither scored. In the last half of the twelfth, with two gone and the bases filled, Frost, on bounded over the catcher's head, per-

The game was a decided contrast to old-cat." The poor exhibition of Saturday hurt the attendance considerably local grounds. It was the first time in the three years that the league has been in existence that a game has gone for more than nine innings on the local rounds without either team scoring. Marquette played a thirteen-inning game, with a score of 3 to 2 in Marquette's favor. In that contest Dixon and Scholtus were the opposing twirlers, while yesterday Dixon and Frost were on the mounds for their respective eams. Yesterday's game was more of a pitchers' battle than the thirteen-inning ontest, as Dixon allowed but three scatering hits, while only six were recorded against Frost. One of these was a grounder that Larson sent to Frost, McCarthy, cf ... 6 which he found too hot to handle.

There was very little difference in the work of the opposing twirlers yester-day, as both were effective at critical Hamilton, rf.... There were only three fly balls Riopelle, If batted into Ishpeming's outfield; and all Magmim, 1b..... of these were put-outs by Laxstrom in Scholtus, p..... right. Both pitchers worked themselves out of tight pinches. Marquette had men on two bases in the sixth and sev enth innings, with no one gone, while Ishpeming had men at second and third in the seventh and again in the How Elms Make Hedges and Berry

Neither team had bad innings and the twirlers received splendid support all the Larson, 1b..... 3 Trees which have their own individual way through, none of the errors being Whitman, ss.... 2 nethods of reproduction are interesting. The way of the elm is one of the

In the twelfth, when the battle ended, Reinhart, If-3b-p. Dixon went out on a fly to McCarthy in Goulette, p..... nally makes hedges, or rather it fits in center. Klebs singled and reached secwith our English methods of bordering ond when Mack fumbled St. Johns' fast our trees and roads with hedges, and in ground hit. Laxstrom was hit by a a very accommodating way helps us pitched ball, this filling the stations. Reinhart hit a fly into right that Ham-The habit of the elm is to send out ilton got under. It looked to Klebs as Ish in every direction and then to though the ball would not be caught planted in a hedgerow and becomes es- he remained on the sack he might have and pushes up its suckers on all sides the bat, with one strike and two balls, of ft, but except on two sides the young when Frost threw a drop that did the Carthy to Magnum. Stolen base suckers get killed; they are trodden mischief, the ball hitting the front edge

plough or gnawed down by gazing ani- air. Nevitt, who caught his first game for But they flourish on each side of the Ishpeming, gave a splendid account of him in the direction in which the hedge runs, and they kill out the other trees two passed balls, while Day also caught the hedge, till at last possibly the well. The work of both catchers was in hedge is all elm. Then if the hedge is keeping with the gilt-edge twirling o not cut or only partly cut the strongest Frost and Dixon. For Marquette Mag suckers grow up and become trees num played an exceptionally fast game hemselves and carry on the process. at first, while Tallion was also very Other trees instead of being killed much on the jeb at second, as his put at first, while Tallion was also very wn by animals get helped and plant- outs and assists indicate. All of Ish Squirrels carrying off hazelnuts peming's infielders, Larson at first; St and burying thm for private consump- John at second; Reinhart at third, and later, frequently forget where Whitman at short, played fast ball.

they have put them, and so plant count-The summary: 40 Europeon and American less hazels every year. Trees with ber-ries, such as hollies, wild roses, elders Young, ss....... 6 Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. and yews, have their seeds swallowed McCarthy, If 4 and carried about in different directions Tallion, 2b sons as regards the sowing or planting. Hamilton, rf.... 5 Last winter, for instance, must have Riopelle, If 5 Birds do not really like holly berries Frost, p...... 5

Larson, Ib. But the tree which occasionally gets Dixon, p..... 4 itself propagated in the most interest- Klebs, cf...... 5 g way is the elder. W. H. Hudson in St. John, 2b. book, "A foot in England," has a Laxstrom, rf ... 4 delightful passage giving the life story Reinhart, 3b.... 5 of some elders he noticed growing on a Nevitt, c..... 4

Saturday's Game Worst Ever.

ourrows and a local farmer told him Score by innings: Marquette 00,000000000000-First, the rabbits, finding that the Ishpeming WHILE LEAPING THE hill had softer chalk at that spot, had made burrows. Then some wheatears 8. Double plays—Young to Tallion, Talling the burrows. ...00000000000001came and nested in and lived about the lion to Magnum. Hit by pitched ball-One price of admission takes you all the way through.

burrows. The wheatears fed on the berries of an elder growing higher up on the down and so brought the seeds to Stolen base—Whitman. Wild pitch the burrows, where they rooted in the Frost. Left on bases-Ishpem oft ground and soon established a Marquette, 10. Umpire-McLaughlin.

urishing thicket. FREDDY TELLS HIS STORY

and will not eat them when they can

get other berries or when the weather

up of them set among some rabbit

e class a story in fifty words. According's part were so numerous that many ingly Freddy rose and began as follows: of those attempting to keep the score it have a little sister. Her name is May tired of the job before the game was May likes pussies and dollies. One day finished. Nearly al of the errors counted May saw a pussy in our garden and she in the run-making, as Goulette, who was said, 'Here pussy, pussy, pussy, Here in the box for the first six innings, was pussy, pussy,

pussy! "?

And Freddy sat down with much satisfaction. There was a moment's pause and then a voice, evidently that of the class mathematician, called out from a rear corner in the room. "That's only thirty-eight words."

In the sixth, when he is sixth, when he became indifferent, as his support was a little the worst that has ever been given a pitcher on the local diamond. In both the fifth and sixth innings, after two men had been retired, six men came to bat. When the ball went into the field the Ishpeming players fell over like the wholesale.

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Up stood Freddy again, unperturbed, and continued: "Here pussy, pussy, pussy, pussy!" Then he sat down.—Philadelphia Times.

lead the Ishpeming players fell over like a ladies' Trimmed Hats now being of fered at a fraction of the wholesale prices.

Whitman did two or three acrobatic stunts at short stop and finally quit. disgusted with himself, while some of the wholesale prices.

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disgusted with himself, while some of the outfielders plowed up the sod in their effort to get under the fly balls.

The playing of the local nine was so bad that the fans seemed to enjoy it.

Not once during the game did the followers of the Ishpeming team have a chance to cheer their favorites. After

Additional Ishpeming on Page Nine.) | the fifth inning, when it was evident that Marquette would win in a walk, the Ishpeming fans, as well as the fans from Marquette, joined in the laughter every time a misplay was made.

The Ishpeming players began booting the ball in the first inning, when three errors were made, resulting in giving Marquette one score. Another error, assisted by a hit and the pitcher walking one of the batsmen, gave Marquette her second run in the second inning. The climax was reached in the fifth and si-th innings. In the fifth, eight men faced Goulette and in the sixth nine batsmen were up. The visitors were aided in annexing their runs in the fifth by four errors. There were only two hits made in that inning. In the sixth, five hits were secured off Goulette, one of them a double by Scholtus.

There was a general switching around the mound for Marquette, heaved a ball of the players during game. Reinhart that struck the edge of the plate and started in left field, but he dropped a fly in the first inning and was ther mitting Klebs, who occupied third, to moved to third, Burke taking his place in the garden. After Whitman retire in the fifth, Burke came into short and the fizzle of the previous day, when the Nevitt moved from center to left, Nich Ishpeming players couldn't play "two- olls taking his place in center. In the seventh, when Reinhart went into the box, Dixon succeeded him at third. In yesterday, but 1,000 or more loyal fans the three innings that Reinhart pitched who turned out were well repaid. The he was touched for three hits. He made game was declared by many to have been the best they had ever seen on the was no better than his teammates gave Goulette

Marquette played a consistent and at times snappy game. Scholtus' pitching and batting and Tallion's stick work were the features of the game. Schol Once before this season Ishpeming and tus allowed only two hits, a single by Goulette, and a three bagger by Larson Day caught a very good game. Marquette made a neat double play in the fourth Klebs reached first on an error by Tallion and Laxstrom hit the ball straight into center. After a hard run McCar thy caught it and threw Klebs out be fore be could return to first. The summary:

Marquette- A.B. R. Young, 88,.... 6 Tallion, 2b.... 6

Ishpeming- A.B. R. Burke, 3b-lf-ss... Nevitt, cf-lf..... Laxstrom, rf.... 3 Dixon, 3b 1

Score by innings: Marquette 0 1 0 0 when an elm seeds itself or is to make a hasty return to third. Had lette, 5; by Reinhart, 1. Hits—Off Goulette, 12; off Reinhart, 3; off Scholtus, Three-base hit-Larson. Two-base tablished there it sends out its roots scored on the sacrifice. Nevitt was at hits-Scholtus 2 (off Goulette). Sacrifice hit-Magnum. Double play-Me tus. Base on balls-Off Goulette, 1. Left down in the path or cut up by the of the plate and bounding high into the on bases—Ishpeming, 2; Marquette, 10.

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"I watched him very closely during hi various hitches with the different wrestlers and I noticed that he understands the fine points of the game quite well,' said Mr. Rowett. "He and I had seve hitches and I want to say that I had to watch him all the time we were wrestling, as he is quick and tricky in the jackets. Penberthy is a very clean and gentlemanly wrestler and his style is perfect. He is very quick on his feet and he wrestles fast all the time.

"I would like to see a match between Penberthy and Charles Hoar, who took second prize at Iron Mountain. lieve that would be one of the finest Cornish wrestling cortests that has been seen in the upper peninsula in years. Hear is a wonderful little wrestler, and I think he would be a better match for Penberthy than any man I know of, was quite eager to see them come to gether at Iron Mountain, but under the rules of the contest, as it was conducted, they could not meet. I would go The Ishpeming baseball team put or a good many miles to see these two men The teacher in a West Philadelphia day, when it lost to Marquette by a school had called upon Freddy to tell score of 13 to 0. The errors on Ishpem-

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to believe him a fake, while today all who have seen his work are willing to confess that this man is putting into | the reach of all a number of formulas that do remarkable work. Some there are who can scarcely believe their own eyes and try to find some hypnotic in and written from time to time about fluence to give credit for the work being done by these remedies.

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Geneva, July 31.-Geneva has had many famous sons, and one of them is fifteen years a resident of the United must keep a close outlook for crooks States. He had been until recently professor in the university that was made his whole time to the promotion of what to be sent to the 'cooler.' You must be he has himself called "the invariable able to tell a poker game from a plain calendar." His proposal which was made, originally, ten years ago at a meeting of distinguish between young couples in the section d'horlorgerie, of the Societe the park who are mercly doing a bit of des Arts, Geneva, received such wide innocent spooning and the couples who recognition that it has been approved by should be sent home or arrested. many chambers of commerce and business organizations throughout the contion to the international chamber of commerce at its meeting in London, which was well attended by delegates States hoping to secure its next meeting for their country

Americans are thus able to share the honor of producing the originator of the may set her right. new calendar with Switzerland, for he must have begun to think out the problem, while a young man, in the United States. The anomalies of the Gregorian a farm hand. After a year, if you have calendar would be by Professor demonstrated your ability to detect Grosclaude's system, if universally criminals, catch bootleggers, keep you adopted, perfectly overcome. It would effect an equalization of the days of the city free from expensive damage suits month, establish a coincidence between the date and the day of the week and you serve, and at the same time make bring about a reform of the greatest in- the city a good place to live in, free consistency of all, the variable date of from every kind of vice, the council

The first change would prove an extraordinary relief in calculating interests and also in simplifying periodical looking for a man to fill that position settlements, for the month would have an equal number of business days. This Joseph, the patience of a Job, the wis improvement would be of immense utility in regard to the working days of lion. Until now we could not find such the month, the number of which would a man. We have come to you, Mr. also be the same for each, namely twen- Lace." ty-six. In regard to the second reform for instance, July 4 would always fall on the same day of the week. Thanksgiving likewise, would always be held

AIM TO PREVENT on the date and day upon which it originally fell, or would be designated Christmas would, according to the re formed calendars, always fall on Mon day, and so with all other anniversaries and birthdays; they would continue to comt around each year on the same day of the week upon which they first oc

That worst of all inconveniences, the extremely movable date of Easter, which can, by the old flexible method, be four days from its earliest to its lates possible occurrence, would become in variable, and, according to the reformed calendar, would fall on April 7, which date has met with general approval.

The means by which these reform were made possible by Professor Gros claude was the elimination from the calendar of one day, the year having fifty-two weeks and a day, as well as dealing with the extra day of the Leap by the new farmers. The farms are dis-The odd, or 365th day, would be treated as a sort of extra calendar day and according to Professor Grosclaude's plan would be intercalated between the supervision of Professor Elliott and are last day of December and the first day of January, and be recommended as universal holiday. Similarly, every leap year the extra day would intercal ated between the last of June and the first day of July, and, called "Leap Year." would be regarded as a day to be disposed of by each individual as h saw fit. These simple suggestions would leave a fixed number of days-364, for the regular year, which Professor Gros claude would dispose of by dividing into 12 "normal" months of thirty days each that is twenty-six "week days" plu four Sundays. This accounts for 360 days and leaves four Sundays to be ac counted for. Professor Grosclaude in hinew calendar, assigns one of these four is here after having spent several years Sundays to the end of each quarter. In this way the regular number of Sun days is maintained, and being "days of rest," they would not interfere with the normal condition of what might be London, the largest contractors in the called in the future the regular, working world, and the controllers of this rail calendar of the year.

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POLICE JOB FOR MINISTER.

Pastor Chance to "Make Good."

Greeley, Colo., July 29.—The city counil has offered to the Rev. J. J. Lace, pasor of the Methodist church, which has he largest congregation in Greeley, a osition on the city police force with salary of \$60 a month. Sunday Dr Lace, after arraigning the city officials for not enforcing the liquor laws more stringently, expressed the wish that he night be city marshal of Greeley. The neil now has informed him that if he makes good as a cop," the city marshal's ob will be his. The council has ex-

plained to him in the following manner

what he must do to make good: "As a policeman, you will be assigned to a night beat. You will report fo duty at 6 o'clock in the evening, get your instructions from your superio officer and walk Greeley's streets and al leys from that hour until 7 o'clock in Prof. L. A. Grosclaude, "the father of the morning, when you will be relieved the Simplified Calendar," who was for by the day man. While on duty you size up the 'drunks,' being able to discriminate between those drunk enough famous by Calvin, but retired to devote to be sent home and those drunk enough game of cribbage; you must be able to

"You must be able to distinguish be tween the female character who is really tinent, and was presented for commenda- bad and the one who is just giddy. And when you make an arrest you must no only be sure of the guilt of the accused but you also must be able to furnish from America, those from the United the proof of his guilt that would be accepted by a court of law. You must bear in mind that you may blast a girl's reputation when one word of warning

> "At the close of each month, after per forming all these duties, you will reseive \$60 in real money, the wages of lemonstrated your ability to detect own skirts free from muck, keep th keep the good will of the public whiel will come to you with open arms and ask you to take the job of city marshal. For years the council has been who has the personal reputation of dom of a Solomon and the courage of a

FARM FAILURES

Great Demonstration Tracts Laid Out in Alberta-Grain to Have Competing Routes to Europe.

Calcary, Alberta, July 29 .- Six "den nstration farms," containing a total of approximately 5,000 acres, have been started in Alberta along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway for the pur pose of showing the incoming thousand of settlers from Missouri and elsewhere the most profitable crops either for it rigable or non-irrigable land. This, is hoped, will be the means of prevent ing a series of unprofitable experiments tributed over a wide area, so the tests are comprehensive enough to be of value the outgrowth of small experiment along the same line inaugurated some time ago by the Canadian Pacific.

Professor Elliott has his headquarter at Strathmore and the chain of farms extend from Strathmore to Kinmore Each farm is of sufficient size for the most varied and complete experiments. Special attention is being devoted to tests of various grain crops, Western Canada's grain having already become international transportation prize.

"The movement of Canadian grain to Europe via Vancouver and Central America is attracting the closest attention British capitalists," is the report of Graham Conway, a British engineer, wh in Mexico. "The shipments of Canadian grain across the Isthmus of Panama over the Tehuantenec railway have becon so large that the Pearson company of way, are planning to make of it a four track system. The present line shows practically no grade and therefore can be heaply operated.

"The object in providing four track is to prepare for competition with the Panama Canal. The Pearsons claim they will install terminal facilities which will allow them to deiver grain across the isthmus quicker than ships can be ocked through the canal, and probably tiny light the bushman soon has a fire

it greater expense, "With the completion of a four-track railway across the isthmus and the opening of the canal Western Canada's grain will have competing routes to Europe kidneys can be quickly and permanently that will insure the minimum freight notch slowly, then rapidly with a sharp and the father of the girl wanted to se rates. The shippers will have all the water route from Vancouver via the soon made. This catches fire and falls daughter to the Indian, whom he be Canal, the rail route across the isthmus, an all-rail route to Montreal, or they "Doan's Kidney Pills did me more good can ship to the head of the Great Lakes

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Colorado City's Council Gives Critical FALED TO PROVE TAINT OF NEGRO

Vespasian Warner Lost His Long Fight to Bar Stepmother and Half-Sister.

\$2,000,000 ESTATE INVOLVED.

Prominent Politician Failed Break Will of His Father-Railroad Wreck Romance.

Norwolk, O., July 31,-One of the his last effort to fix upon his father's o'clock each morning wife and his own half-sister the stigma Baseball Officials Resign--of negro blood and to prevent them from sharing the old man's \$2,000,000 estate. Begun three years ago in the courts

Mrs. Minnie Warner-Mellner, the halfsister, for partition of a twenty-twoacre farm in this county between her self and her mother, Isabella Warner, widow of the dead millionaire. The women won their suit, the judge vesterday ordering the division of the farm between them and ignoring the charge that they were tainted with tegro blood. The decision is considered to put a quietus upon the accusation and to finally clear the women, who are

Picked by Roosevelt.

upon them.

Warner, who was appointed pensio ommissioner by Former President Roosevelt, contested Isabella Warner's claim for dower under her hlsband's will on the ground that she made an antinuptial agreement barring herself from her legal rights. He also alleged that his stepmother deceived his father by soncealing from him that she was

In support of this charge the attorneys for the commissioner of pensions pro cured depositions from all parts of the United States, but principally in and around Norwolk, O., where Stephen Rob inson, father of Mrs. Warner, resided, the alleged proprietor of the club and These depositions were sworn to by various citizens who claim they were in-timately acquainted with Stephen Rob son and always understood he was

A railroad wreck brought John Warer and Elizabeth Robinson together. The two were traveling in Kansas on the same train in the early '70s. The pasengers were thrown in a heap to the por of the coach. Mr. Warner assistship, sprang up. Miss Robinson renot forget her, and wrote to her. esultant correspondence is said to have lasted several years. Strangely enough the girl never asked her Illinois admirer to visit her at her home, and it later transpired that she lived in a log cabin. has held a high place in social circles there. She was married May 28, 1874, from the fact that there have been n and Mr. Warner died Dec. 21, 1907. Vespasian Warner was a college mate of Mr. Roosevelt and served a term in

STRIKING LIGHTS.

Odd Ways Employed by the Civilized and Savage to Kindle a Fire.

The world was thousands of years before matches were known. The little tip of the match looks very simple, yet it is made of so many substances put together that it took chemist years to discover just what materials business, and they are of the belie ould be used in making it.

so make their light in other ways Sometimes the uncivilized people rul until a spark falls amid some dry

leaves and starts a small blaze. The Australian bushman uses a meth he selects two pieces of light wood each about a foot long from the cork tree or black fig tree. One a flat piece he lays on the ground amidst a pile of dry leaves. Upon this strip of wood he kneels in order to hold down the ends. Then he rolls the other pointed stick between the palms of his hands so that good judgment. bores a hole into the flat strip of wood, This makes fine wood dust, which catches on fire, sending its spark among the dry leaves. By blowing upon the

which he feeds with more leaves. The Malay sailers follow much the dry leaves to receive this tiny bit of nominee.

to a tinder box of charred threads of carried out. linen. This tiny light was blown into a flame. Then a match tipped with brimstone or sulphur was lighted from the little fire so that the candles or stove fires might be lighted. These tinder boxes and the brimstone matches were always kept where they were very

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AUSTRIA PLANS Upper Peninsula A POWERFUL NAVY

Street Fair for Manistique---

A. F. Gorman, general representative of the K. G. Barkoot shows, was in Manistique last wek and made final arrangements for his attractions to exhibit in that city Sept. 5th to 10th. The ompany will appear under auspices of he Knights of Pythias. Train Service to Be Improved-

Formal announcement has been reeived from officials of the Northwestern railway company that the improved train service promised Escanaba, following a visit of a delegation of members

of the Business Men's association, will that will be made the Chicago passenger which now stops at Menomia day at 4:55 p. m. will run through to nost sensational will fights which has Escanaba, arriving there shortly after ever come before United States courts 7 o'clock, while the train which not was ended when Vespasian Warner, for leaves Menominee for Chicago at 7:35 ner pension commissioner, and a leading a. m. will have its terminus in Escanaba Illinois Republican politician, failed in and will leave there shortly after

Captain Jack Loell of the Gladstone paseball team has resigned his positio and will no longer appear with that nine. While an official announcement of Illinois, "Pash" Warner's wrangle of his plans are not made it is under over the property left by his father, stood that he will go to the Iron country John Warner, reached the courts of this eague. Last week, at a meeting of th state in the form of a suit brought by board of directors of the Gladstone clu P. W. Peterson, who has served as nanager of the team throughout this season, presented his resignation and Dr. James Mitchell, one of the members of the board, was named as Mr. Peterson's successor. Who will be named as captain of the Gladstone squad to suc ceed Loell is not definitely announced out it is understood that the post wil be given to Pease, an outfielder recently ecured from Chicago and who is sai be equally as strong at the second sac prominent in Clinton, Hl., society, from as in the field. It is understood that slur which for three years has rested some dissension has arisen in the ranks of the Gladstone team under the cap tainey of Loell which has prevented th aggregation from showing its true strength and with the appointment o a new leader it is expected that a better showing will be made

> A so-called Military club, located at the corner of Fort street and Gros Cap avenue, in the west end of the Soo, was again brought into the limelight when a raid was made on it by the police, Six men and a woman were arrested and locked up at the police station. Calvin Winters, a brother of Ed. Winters, who was recently shot and killed by Sergeant Charles Collins of Fort Brady, i one of the men taken into custody. The officers claim to have several charges against Winters on which warrants can be issued. The inmates of the house when it was raided by Captain Coulter and Patrolman McLay were put through the sweat-box by Judge Runnels, Chie

Liquor Club Is Raided ---

Swart, Prosecuting Attorney Wiley and Sheriff Bayliss, and their evidence was such as to leave no doubt in the minds of the officers that the sale of liquor had ed the young woman to her feet and an been going on ther efor some time. It acquaintance, which ripened into friend- was the practice to entertain all comerat night after the saloons were closed to Ohio, but young Warner did and the night of the raid there appear club when beer and whisky flowed like water. A young man from Cincinnati is alleged to have been one of the party and spent his money like John Warner's widow has lived in drunken sailor. That the licensed if Clinton, Ill., for over twenty years, and quor dealers of the Soo are living up to the requirements of the law is evidenced

complaints made against them since th new ordinance went into effect May 1. Hasty Marriages Denounced---A story to the effect that there is movement afoot in Michigan to pass law requiring a ten days' wait between

the time a marriage license is taken and the performance of the ceremony has created no little interest in Menomine because that city is the objective point for almost every runaway Wisconsi couple. A newspaper man secured seeral opinions from Menominee men wh come in contact with this marriage that a law requiring a wait of five or Savages know nothing about matches ten days would be a credit to Michigan Rev. Guy V. Hoard of the Methodis church said: "The most direct way to two dry pieces of wood together until strike the divorce evil is to correct one catches fire. Often they use two hasty marriages. Ninety per cent of the stones, striking one against the other marriages that take place here are of Wisconsin people. This has the effect of tending to annul the Wisconsin law." County Clerk Charles Hanson is also o od of his own to procure a light. First the opinion that some law restricting hasty marriage ought to be passed. He says a great number of the marriages of outside people, performed in Menomi nee,, are marriages on impulse. Fo this reason wherever he could legally do so he has refused licenses in cases where the proposed marriage seemed against

One case where the clerk turned down an applicant for a license is illustrative of the point in question. An Indian, over sixty years of age, with an affliction of the limbs making it imposible to wall or to rest his feet on any support, came from a Wisconsin reservation and tried same plan as the bushmen. They use a piece of split bamboo, making a notch across its hollow side. Sawing into this the sale of his land on the reservation. upon the dry leaves, which the wise sai- lieved would live only a year or two lor has placed to catch the sparks. In The girl had been harrassed into agreethe forests of South America the natives often strike two stones together until change her mind if the ceremony was a little spark flies out. Instead of using delayed, all parties hastened to Me-The "groom" had to be transfire they prefer to build little heaps of ported from the depot in a dray, allow-fluffy bird feathers. "Striking a light" ing his feet to hang from the rear of is a term which has come to us from the wagon. The license was refused our ancestors. They struck two flint however, and the proposed nuptial event, stones together until the spark flew in- as near as could be learned, was never

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As Result of Demand for Dreadnoughts. Shipbuilding Shows Much Activity.

of a definite naval program, has a direct the position is now regarded as one and necessary relation to the development of shipbuilding resources. The ef be inaugurated Ang. 7. By the change building yards and engineering works, fect is manifested not only in shipbut in a multitude of factories in various industrial centers. A great deal has been heard of the Stabilimento Tecnico at Trieste, which has anticipated government supplies by laying down one dreadnought at its own risk, and is the Georgia pension system. about to lay down another, and of the arrangements for the building of other ireadnoughts at the government dock vard at Pola and a private yard near Fiume. The Trieste shipbuilding and 1905 15,035 ngineering establishment has built all 1909 15,779 he more important Austro-Hungarian warships, including the immediate pre treadnoughts, and has latterly been greatly expanded, with an enlarged area, lengthened building berths, powerful new or reconstructed cranes, and much new plant, partly in association with the Austrian Lloyd. It is really a Gernan company under an Italian name, and ecently its shares stood at four times heir nominal value. . The Pola yard is a large government establishment, the neadquarters of the Austro-Hungarian leet, and it has several building berths, ne at least capable of taking a dreadought, besides docks, coaling facilities. and all the requirements of a large dock ard. The yard at Bergudi, near Fiume s owned by Herron Schomschen and lattmann of Budapest. It lies adjacent o the Whitehead torpedo works, and on hat side additional land has been ac puired and building facilities are being acreased, so that it should be possible oon to begin work upon a big ship. Guns and arms are furnished by the skoda Works at Pilsen, in which the

Krupps are believed to have a considerable interest. These works have proluced a forty-five-calibre twelve-inch oun for the ships of the Radetzky class. und have also a fifty-calibre gun, while one of larger calibre is experimental. hats, If I decide against the girl I out The latest types are still under trial. More important are the armor-plate establishments of the Witkowitzer Berg-bau und Eisenhutten-Gewerkschaft at her and all her friends." ablishments of the Witkowitzer Berg-Witkowitz, in Moravia, which have grown enormously since 1893, when they were developed out of works of lesser importance. The advances made in the production of ingots and armor-plate have been met by additions to plant and board the trains or steamers. Change resources, and now the buildings have a of water and climate often cause sudd roof area, of about 26,500 square yards, attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to b and include three departments—for steel prepared. Sold by The People's Drug production, for rolling ingots, and for haping, bending, tempering, drilling and nishing plates.

The growth of the Witkowitz Works suggest that Austria-Hungary is in an excellent position for the building and he matter of constructive steel, shi plates, armor, guns, and doubtless nain and auxiliary machinery, there eems to be no deficiency. Demand reates supply, and often, in the organiation and equipment of steel and other works, the supply anticapates, and in some cases may help to create the denand. The close relations which exist etween Germany and Austria-Hungary place at the disposal of the latter the experience and assistance of the former The precise relations which exist be tween the famous Essen works and the establishments in Austria-Hungary are ot known but are believed to be somewhat intimate. As was the case i Jermany, the strong efforts that are be ag made to bring about a great naval cpansion are exercising a wonderfully timulating effect upon the developmen f resources in Austria-Hungary and the xpansion may be expected to continue

CONFEDERATE PENSIONS Southern States Constantly Increasing

the Amount Expended. The Southern States have not failed undertake to provide pensions for the isabled and needy among their own confederate soldiers. To the federal pensions they were obliged to contribut from the very hour of defeat. With the recovering wealth and prosperity of the South, one by one every Southern state has established its Confederate

ension system. The amounts of the pensions ar mall as compared with those under the Federal system, but with the increase n resources there is a constant increasin the State appropriations for Confederate pensions. This is true in spite o the pressing need in the South for pul lie money for education, good roads sanitation and the protection of the public health, and for the maintenance of necessary State institutions for the

lependent and defective masses. An investigation made a few year igo showed 99,049 Confederate pension ers in the Southern states, The tota expenditure for the year 1906 was \$3.875,000, so that the average pensio was less than \$40 a year, Fortunate) recent reports are available from Georgia, the state with the most important Confederate pension system.

In that state pensions have been paid since 1893 to the widows of Confederate soldiers whose husbands died in service or after the war from disability or dis ease contracted in service. In 1896 in digent Confederate soldiers were place upon the rolls, and in 1902 the benefits were extended to indigent widows of Confederate soldiers, even though the soldier's death was in no way due to his military service. A constitutiona amendment has recently been adopted which opens the way to increasing liber ality, especially in the granting of pensions to Confederate soldiers' widows

To indigent Confederate soldiers and Leaves nedicine in tablet form, taken internal- Georgia pays a pension of \$60 a year. ly that cures all forms of piles. Only Invalid Confederate soldiers who receiv ed disabilities of service origin are al-A medicine that is sold under strict lowed specific annual rates in proportion guarantee. Your money back if you are to the seriousness of the disability, The

These rates are very much lower than

those paid under the federal system for injuries of the same character. For in stance, the federal government pays \$1200 a year for total loss of sight; for total loss of hearing, \$480; for loss of hand \$360; for incapacity to perform manual labor, \$360, and for the loss of finger or a toe, \$70.

The growth of the pension system o leorgia was so rapid that in 1896 i was entrusted to the administration o a commissioner of pensions appointed by the governor. The latter was author ized to exercise a power of revision and Washington, July 31.-The agitation change over the commissioner's rulings which has for some time past been in In 1908 the office of commissioner of progress in Austria-Hungary for the pensions was made elective by the vot expansion of the fleet and the adoption ers of the whole state, indicating that the most important state offices.

Pensions were formerly paid in quar erly instalments, but are now paid annually in one sum. Including the year 1910, the pension payments since the beginning of the Georgia system have amounted to over \$14,000,000, a great sum for a single state of the South. The following table shows the growth o

Pensioners. 1889 2,994 \$158,79 1895 7,308 426,340 1900 11,558 678,100 893,059 938,56

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"I would rather trim a hundred hat than to settle one dispute between ; teacher of millinery and her pupils. said the milliner. "Those clashes are frequent, and when they reach a critical stage the pupil seeks corroboration i the opinion of a professional trimmer Usually she has my sympathy. The teacher's ideas are safe and sane, bu there are lots of girls who need something besides safety and sanity in a hat to make it becoming. Yesterday I was asked to pass an opinion on a hat that a teacher had insisted upon a fifteencear-old girl making for herself. The nat was shaped and trimmed in exce lent taste, but it made the girl look ike a fright. She had ideas and eyes of er own. She had suggested bending the brim in one place, hunching up th rimmming in another place, and pir ning the bow on at a jaunty angle, bu he teacher had vetoed all those sug gestions on the ground that they wer had art and would break the classic outline, So they did, but what the gir needed was dash and go, not classic sim plicity. It must be easier to umpire a ball game than to settle a question of rage my own artistic conscience and lose the trade of her famly, and if I g

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Marquette Talent Greeted by a Large and Enthusiastic Audience Saturday Evening.

The verdict returned at Marquette, that "Up and Down Broadway" was Rockford, Ills., and will not be here. quite the eleverest amateur perform ance that has ever been given in Marthis city and Miss Alma Bastien of quette county, was ratified at the Ish-Marquette will leave tomorrow morning peming theatre Saturday evening by a on the Juniata for the copper country, forge and enthusiasoc audience that in- where they will spend a week visiting cluded in its numbers the leading society relatives. people of Ishpeming and Negaunce. The tame of Donald MacDonald and the glowing reports from the Marquette perpany's engineering corps for the past formances led to the practical selling out of the house, and one of the largest, as well as most appreciative, audiences that has assembled at the theater in sev-One evening last week about twenty cial months was present.

The performance scored in a manner only comparable with its reception at Marquette. The audience manifested the most cordial feeling toward the company and, from the rise of the curtain on the elaborate setting of the introduc tory number until the finale, was most liberal in its applause. Encores were treely demanded, and freely granted, and yet such was the precision and dis patch with which the performance moved that the elaborate program of fifteen rumbers was disposed of in about two hours, leaving the audience desirons of

It is rather invidious to single out sep grate numbers from the program for spe them done and so warm was their re ception by the andience. Mr. MacDonthis numbers with Mrs. Kaufman were received with special favor, and her Pas Scul at the conclusion of the "Smile Dearie, Smile" number evoked great enchusiasm. Miss Retallic had a very cordial reception, indeed, and captivated country will be represented. Oltman's singing of "Starland" was and Down Broadway" then had ever been most artistically done and was appre- seen together in the city at one time. ciated at its true worth. Mr. Jopling's Quite a number of automobile parties number with Miss Retallic also went from Marquette were up and there were finely, being danced and sung with spirit also several from Negaunee, while a

Rule, who sang from one of the boxes, was a most pleasing number.

Too much recognition cannot be given to the admirable work of the young men and ladies of the chorus, whose snappy dancing and effective singing gave a fin background for the efforts of the principals and was one of the most important features in securing the admirable success of the piece. Nor would it be proper, in reviewing the performance, overlook the capital burlesque of Miss Palmer, assisted by Messrs. Manthei and McKereghan, in the "Matinee Girl" num ber, and the contribution of Miss Watson to the entertainment in that great scream, "Heaven Will Protect the Work-

Mr. MacDonald and the members of the company were greatly pleased with their reception by the Ishpeming and Negaunee people. The audience was one of the "warmest" that witnessed the performance during the three nights and the appreciation shown by its friendly applause was one large factor in making Hall Saturday evening. the show "go" with such ginger and suc

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS.

Tonic in quality and action, quick in results. For backache, headache, dizzi- week. ness, nervousness, urinary irregularities

mine. He has engaged Miss Clara Carl-

spent the week in the woods near here

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. May visited riends in Ishpeming Wednesday.

Mining News

C. & A. and S. & P. A Consolidation Which May Include the Chemung Property.

The dominating interests in the Calunet & Arizona and Superior & Pittsourg companies have for some time been considering the advisability of a consoli- Detroit, will also be in attendance; dation. At one time the control of A son was born yesterday morning of Calumet & Arizona have long since meet the officers and delegates. A pro-Mrs. J. D. West left Saturday for perior & Pittsburg. When the consoli- ranged. dation terms are finally worked out, it Dr. G. G. Barnett and family will will not be surprising if Chemung pend the next two weeks or more at included. The Chemung is located in the Burro mountain district of New Negaunee Defeats Crystal Falls Twice-Joseph Dally, a former well known res- Mexico, has outstanding 200,000 shares dent of the Winthrop, now living in upon which \$10 per share has been pai the copper country, is in the city, vis- in, and has reserves of between 3,000 000 and 5,000,000 tons of 3 per cent to 31/4 pere cent copper ores. Chester A Senator J. C. Burrows will be in Ish-Congdon and George Tener are largely beming a week from tomorrow, the 9th, interested in Chemung as well as in Su and will speak that evening on camperior & Pittsburg. For some year paign issues at the Ishpeming theater. A message was received yesterday while Superior & Pittsburg has been "going" The Negaunce team increased its while Superior & Pittsburg has been prom Dr. P. Walgenstrom of Sweden, who "coming." In illustration the figures of ty-Crystal Falls Baseball league pennant was to speak tomorrow evening at the output and copper recoveries for a series by defeating Crystal Falls both Saturday Mission church, stating that he is ill in of years note the following:

Production (p	ounds):	
	C. & A.	S. & P.
1909		24,325,667
1908	.28,048,000	21,924,259
1907	.30,689,448	9,961,405
1906	.37,470,284	9,044,875
Copper yield	per ton:	av de cours
1909		94.17 109.8
1908	CARREST CONTRACTOR	05 102.0
1907	I	31 94.4

three years, will leave this week for Shasta county, California, where he will have charge of a gold mining property. five of Mr. Archibald's friends tendered him a farewell party at the home of Carl Brewer and William Gallagher. The Cleveland-Cliffs engineers presented him Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moss and son, stronger financial position of Calumet & score of 5 to 0. Steimle was in the box George, left Saturday for Duluth to at- Arizona and the fact that it has a large for the visitors, and he allowed only tend the funeral of Ernest Moss, broth- and efficient smelting plant while Su- four hits. Dingle pitched for Crystal er of Isaac Moss, who passed away Satrday. The deceased was a former res- plus of quick assets and no smelter. | twelve times. Negaunee made one error dent of Ishpeming and was well known to many of the older French people here. Calumet & Arizona had a surplus of erages of the visitors were materially A delegation of about twenty members while Superior & Pittsburg had a sur- hits numbered thirty-three, and this cerf the Uniform Rank of the Knights plus of \$310,301. This difference in tainly is going some. of Pythias left Saturday night for Chi- financial status must have recognition ago and Milwaukee. They will attend in any union of the two companies. On cial mention, so excellently were all of the Uniform Rank reunion in Milwau- the other hand, the Superior & Pittsburg kee this week and will return home next is very much the larger of the two Sunday or Monday. The Pythians ex- mines and the underground "chances" of match between John Rowett of Besse pect to have a big time in Milwaukee, the two are officially declared greatly as the members there have made exten- to favor the Superior & Pittsburg. The sive preparations for the entertainment Calumet & Arizona needs territory to gaunce, that was to have taken place of the visiting knights. Practically ev- compensate for the declining values in Saturday night at the opera house ery branch of the organization in the its own mines. Superior & Pittsburg was declared off. The attendance was singing in the "My Spanish Rose" num- tomobiles assembled in front of the Ish-

holders of each company. At the present time each company is finely, being danced and sung with spirit by both principals. Mrs. Breitung's appearance in the "Smile, Dearie, Smile" appearance in the "Smile, Dearie, Smile" and a match a few months ago, the latter of the performance.

"I'm Looking for a Sweetheart," sung by Miss Louise Rushmore, assisted by Air and Louise Rushmore, while ladles, of 9 cents per pound, or very close to weight ten years ago, when he did most of 9 cents per pound, or very close to of 1 his wrestling. Rowett and Kangas had a match a few months ago, the latter winning after a hard tustle. Rowett the Liu and Louise Rushmore assisted by Air and Louise Rushmore assisted by Air and Louise Rushmore and L Diorite Dr. Shinks spent Friday in Ishpeming on business.

Miss Rhoda Kahn of Ishpeming visited with James Tucker and family for five of the property today...\$15,000.

Dr. Shinks spent Friday in Ishpeming on business.

Pittsburg stock sold in 1907 as high as 28% and this year as low as 9%. The 28% and this year as low as 9%. The 28% and this year as low as 9%. The 28% and this year as low as 9%. The 38% and this year as low as 9%. The 28% and this year as low as 9%. The 28% and this year as low as 9%. The 38% and this year as l ited with James Tucker and family for 000. In fact, the one item of pump installations and pumping costs repre-A number of Diorite and Humboldt people witnessed the production of "Up and Down Broadway" at the Ishpeming of the many thousands of feet of under-

> building a concrete foundation for Dr. terest of economy. THEY HAVE A DEFINITE PURPOSE

Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief LIFE ON PANAMA CANAL in cases of kidney and bladder ailments. Has had one frightful drawback malaria Dupont Powder company, was here last mend them."

store from Clarksburg to the American was a Humboldt visitor Friday.

Negaunee Department

GOLDEN EAGLES' ANNUAL CONVENTION

Grand Castle of Fraternal Society Will Meet Here Thursday of Next Week.

week from next Thursday, the 11th, and in a brief time

ociety has never made particular efforts her recovery. secure a large membership in this Mine Inspector John Quine of Ishpem- the lower peninsula, at Detroit and Tray- a picnic and while they were returning ng looked over the mines here last erse City, and five in the upper penin- to the south shore in a boat a storm sula, at Calumet, Painsdale, Amasa, Ish- came up, capsizing the craft. Norman and Paul Thompson, Chester Clemens and Willie Quine, of Ishpeming, castle is the oldest in the state, it have arger membership in Pennsylvania and years ago, Thio than in any of the other states.

neeting are John D. Haiger, a Detroit ago to assist in caring for her, attorney, who will demonstrate the de gree work with stereoptican views on ither the evening of the 11th or 12th. has given his lecture a number of times, ohn Ashley, the grand high priest, o both properties was held by the same invitation to the members of the Ish-began preparing for the removal of parted with their holdings and have re- gram for the Friday evening meeting the old railway track, which is soon to ional Dutch and French pieces. invested a portion of the proceeds in Su- after the banquet is now being ar- be abandoned, to a route along the line

> is BALL CLUB FATTENS PERCENTAGE. Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L	P
Negaunee	17	6	7
Marquette	11	11	1
Ishpeming	10	12	4
Crystal Falls	6	15	2

Falls' runs were registered in the fourth sier and Swick. Only one other error was charged against Negaunce throughout the game, this a wild throw. Altogether Crystal Falls had seven hits. The Negaunce men were notably strong at Calumet & Arizona has 200,000 shares; ty-one hits, ten of these off Sherman's Superior & Pittsburg 1,500,000. A four- delivery in six innings and eleven off of for-one-share exchange has been men- Hallenbeck's curves the balance of the tioned as a possibility in connection game. Seibenthal pitched for Negaunee, with a union of the two properties. Cal- and barring the sixth inning he had his umet & Arizona is selling for 48 and opponents practically at his mercy. The J. E. O'Donoghue. Superior & Pittsburg for 10, but aside feature of the play was a home run by from the question of physical property Cullis of Negaunee, with three men on values there must be considered the bases. Negaunce won yesterday by the perior & Pittsburg has only a small sur- Falls and was touched up safely According to its last annual report and Crystal Falls two. The batting avquick assets amounting to \$3,155,494, fattened in the two games. The total

MATCH DECLARED OFF.

The catch-a-catch-can mer, champion of the world in the Cornish style, and Matt Kangas of Ne needs working capital and an up-to-date so small that Messrs. Rowett and Kanplant, both of which can be supplied by gas did not think it worth while to per. Miss Louise Rushmore contributed peming theater Saturday evening prior much to the entertainment, and Miss Citman's singing of "Stayland" and Miss could be worked out which would be one as both Royalt and Karras and Miss could be worked out which would be one as both Royalt and Karras and Miss could be worked out which would be one as both Royalt and Karras and Miss could be worked out which would be one as both Royalt and Karras and Miss could be worked out which would be one as both Royalt and Karras and Miss could be worked out which would be one as both Royalt and Karras and Miss could be worked out which would be one as both Royalt and Karras and Miss could be worked out which would be one as both Royalt and Karras and Miss could be worked out which would be one as both Royalt and Karras and Miss could be worked out which would be company to an account of the last the door. could be worked out which would be one as both Rowett and Kangas are in very much to the advantage of the stock-splendid physical condition.

At the present time each company is producing only a little short of 30,000, ty-five pounds and now tips the scales December, 1908, concerning which Vice ably as jardinieres and the smaller jugs producing only a little short of 30,000, at 172 pounds. This was about his consul General Stuart J. Fuller writes: as vases for cut flowers, while ladde have sold as high as 198 (in 1907) only to drop to 44% this year. Superior & put up a strong fight. It would seem cating this enterprise in HongKong. Pittsburg stock sold in 1907 as high as from the fact that the last two catch- Another factor, the proprietor states, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICAsponsible for the lack of interest in the point of the manufacturer. this county.

ground workings. A consolidation on Co to write me and let me know how equitable terms should be easily ar they like the work done. It will be apranged; it would certainly be in the inpreciated. Address:

J. D. THOMAS. (7-29-3d)

Mrs. Rose Glaser, Terre Haute, Ind., trouble that has brought suffering and day. A party of Ishpeming people gave a tells the result in her case. "After death to thousands. The germs cause pleasant dancing party in the Diorite suffering for many years from a serious chills, fever and ague, billousness, jaun-The germs cause case of kidney trouble and spending dice, lassitude, weakness and general demuch money for so-called cures, I found bility. But Electric Bitters never fast John Haight and J. F. Willholm, representing the Ingersoll Rand Drill compensation of the Ingersoll Rand Drill compensa again able to be up and attend to my me of a very severe attack of malaria," or piles, staggers skepties. But great the annoying symptoms disappear. Charles Harter, demonstrator for the work. I shall never hesitate to recom- writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. cures prove it's a wonderful healer of the soothes and heals the inflamed air pas-C., "and I've had good health ever since." worst sores, ulcers, boils, felons, eczema, sages of the head, throat and bronchia! A quick lunch prepared in a minute Edward Eaton has moved his candy August Henrickson, Jr., of Ishpeming, bles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guar-sprains and corns. Try it. 25c. at The harmful drugs. Refuse substitutes. The

DEATH OF RAE ORR.

Popular Negaunee Girl Passed Away Saturday Morning.

The announcement Saturday of the death of Miss Rae Orr caused much grief to her friends in Negaunee, but it did not come as a surprise, as the de ceased had been lingering between life and death. A short time before Miss Orr passed away she seemed to feel better and was brighter than she had been at any time during the preceding two The Michigan grand castle of the days. She sat up in bed for a few Knights of the Golden Eagle will hold minutes and talked with her father, but ts annual convention in Negaunee a she sank rapidly and passed away with-

on the following evening the Negaunee | The deceased had not been in good astle will tender the grand castle offi- health for some three months before cers and delegates a banquet in the Mul- she was taken down with typhoid fever less than a month ago. A week ago While the Knights of the Golden Eagle today penumonia set in, and from that time been in existence since 1873 the

Miss Orr was the only child of Archie state. Its membership is in the neigh- Orr, one of Negaunee's best known busi borhood of 100,000. There are but eight ness men. Her mother was drowned castles in Michigan, with a membership in Teal lake six years ago. She was of about 600. There are two castles in chaperoning a party of young people on

The deceased was a popular young astle is the oldest in the state, it hav- lady and her death will be mourned by ng been organized shortly after the many friends in Laporte, Ind., as well national organization was formed. The as in this county. She was born in shpeming castle has been in existence Laporte, Dec. 17, 1889, and came to Ne for nineteen years. The society has a gaunee with her parents some eight

The funeral will be held in Laporte John W. Dingle of Calumet is the today or tomorrow, the remains having grand chief of the Michigan castle and been taken from here Saturday evening riah Penberthy of Calumet is the grand They were accompanied by the father aster of records.

Among the prominent members of the Mrs. Alpha Wall, and aunt, Mrs. Emily sciety who will attend the grand castle Mann, who came from Laporte a week

CHANGING LINE.

Mr. Haiger is a pleasing talker and he South Shore's Telegraph Wires to Follow New Tracks to Eagle Mills.

A crew in the employ of the Cleve The Negaunee castle will extend an land-Cliffs Iron company on Saturday of the tracks just being completed. New oles and wires will be used

omplete its new power plant on the Au Train river. The electricity will be carried fourteen miles from the plant to from England, much of them from Birthe company's paper mill at Munising. mingham. But few of these English The pole line has been finished and much pieces bear any stamp. From Holland 39 of the other preliminary work has been and Brittany came brass and copper completed.

LOCAL LACONICS.

H. M. Erickson of Ironwood was

Miss Florence Fisa left Saturday even-A regular monthly meeting of the

ance was transacted.

tipbing, Minn. The Misses Josephine McCarthy of and Dutch braziers working in New Fond du Lac and Rose Hennen of Mil-York and Pennsylvania. A famous New

Charles Letcher, who a short time ago saucers, spoons, and warming pans, as abmitted to an operation for appendi- well as knockers, candlesticks and irons itis at the Negaunee hospital, is now | Copper was perhaps less commonly t his home and he is improving rapidly, used than brass, but some of the most le expects soon to be able to resume interesting pieces were of that metal

Lutheran church. Members of the into pots and open kettles, Copper cha-Surfered church. Members of the fing dishes were popular about 1750, and kettles standing on tripods over char-Vorkers' union attended in a body.

The Marquette council of the Knights were brass or iron. of Columbus will hold its third annual denie next Sunday at Eagle Mills. If copper, and good pieces are rare. There he weather is favorable there will be a were ladles, teakettles, jugs, sugar arge attendance of the members and bowls and small pitchers of brass their families from both Negaunce and Brass skillets were made sometimes Marquette, Special rates of fare will with iron tripods for standing in the be given on the South Shore trains from coals. Plain pail shaped kettles were the three cities of the comiy.

CIGAR-MAKING AT HONGKONG A Manila Manufacturer Operates a Fac- of the pieces lend themselves readily to tory With 300 Employes.

winter he has reduced his weight twen- tory, which commenced operations in

this county.

I kindly ask the ladies that have had work done at the Marquette Fluff Rug Co to write me and let me know how close of last year forty Filiple.

The point of the manufacturer.

When this plant was opened, fourteen skilled cigar makers, men and women, were brought over from the Philippine labe on the 2nd day of August, 1910.

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And Whereas, by virtue of process in the contract civic and markine. Islands to instruct the Chinese. At the close of last year forty Filipinos and 170 Chinese were employed in making cigars. The total number of employees in all the departments of the business is given by the proprietor as 300.

The boxes are made at the factory, but the labels are imported from Europe. The output of eigars at the Europe. The output of cigars at the as prayed. close of 1909 was 50,000 to 60,000 per

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Vice-President.

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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	
5 per cent fund	
Banking House and Fixtures	
Cash and Due from Banks	
\$35	33,747.91

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Circulation 75,000.00
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OLD BRASS AND COPPER

Points of Interest for the Collector of Colonial Utensils

Genuine old Colonial brass and copper utensils were rarely of Russian or Orie people, but many of the early owners peming castle to come to the city to the South Shore's telegraph lines be-These are now very rare, and are

seldom to be found in the shops. The brass and copper utensils offered as The Cleveland-Cliffs company will soon Colonial are mostly Russian, and half of those are modern reproductions. The best of these old utensils came milk cans and a few other pieces.

Undoubtedly a great deal of the old brass and copper was of American make. Among the early settlers there were a number of braziers, and some of the oldest brass utensils that have come and yesterday. The games were played in the Menominee range city. The score Saturday was 16 to 6. All of Crystal mother in Negaunce.

They worked locally and suited their styles to the needs of their customers, so that nothing like a classification or analysis. analysis is possible.

During the early part of the eightinning and were the result of four hits board of education was held Friday even- eenth centry English braziers came in and plied their trade there, introducing Mrs. M. C. M. Hansen, who spent the many of the English forms, so that i past month in Negaunee visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond, piece is of English or American make. eft Thursday night for her home at little heavier.

At the same time there were English wankee left Saturday for their homes England brazier was Jonathan Jackson, fter a two weeks' visit at the home of who died in 1736. He made brass handbasins, pots, skillets, kettles, plates, is work as engineer at the Maas mine. There were measures, jugs, tankards The funeral of the late Abel Himotta, who was killed Thursday night at the Negaunce mine, was held yesterday Wales and 10 o'clock from the I innish Lutheran above. coal furnaces. Sometimes the furnaces

> Brass was even more expensive than common, chiefly without feet. The chief charm in collecting old

brass and copper lies in the beauty of the metal itself and the fact that many decorative purposes in the home. Al-One of the new industrial enterprises and particularly old copper with its in HongKong is the Oriente cigar fac-

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Flour, 49 lbs......\$1.60 Best Creamery Butter.. 32c Fresh Eggs, per doz... 23c Teas, 50e and 60e grades 38c Lipton's Tea A No. 1.. 60c Sugar, 25-lb. sack.... 1.45 Best Peas, 3 cans for.. 25c Standard Tomatoes, 3-1b cans, 3 cans.... 25c Best Catif. Apricots. . 23c Standard Apricots ... 15c

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

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Act Passed by Last Legislature Lays Down Exact Regulations

State Republican Convention for Nomination of Officers Below are about all that indicates their passing Lieutenant Governor to Be Held Attorney

Primary election day draws on apace the political parties may express their considerate automobile owners stated St. Peter's cathedral Tuesday morning offices will be made in convention, Oct. 6 being set as the date for the Republi-

Every candidate for nomination for office under any political party must file a petition not later than Aug. 22, signed would be for them. The law prescribes and with the high sea that was rolling by a number of enrolled voters of his eight miles an hour as the maximum in from the north it is believed that he political party equal to not less than 2 per cent nor more than 4 per cent of the number of votes such party cast for secretary of state at the last November election. For Marquette county offices this means that Republican nominating and fined. petitions must be signed by not less than

150 nor more than 300 voters. Each party will conduct the primary election on lines similar to a regular election. The candidates of each party must be designated on separate ballots the law providing that Republican ballots shall be printed on white, Demo cratic ballots on blue and Prohibition ballots on red paper. Instruction ballots are to be printed on yellow paper.

The law provides that all the names of candidates for nomination of each party shall be printed on the same ba lot, including state, district and county offices. In printing these ballots, the names of candidates must be printed different order, the intention being that every alternate ballot, as it is handed out to the voter, shall have the name of the candidate in different order. This Pau-Puk-Keewis, the merry mischief provision will make it absolutely neces sary for the voter to be able to read his ballot in order to tell for whom he i voting. In the Republican ballot, for instance, one ballot will bear the candidates' names in the order, Osborn-Kelly, Musselman; the next Kelly, Mus selman, Osborn, and the next Musselman, Osborn, Kelly.

Minority May Elect.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes of the enrolled voters Ellsworth Roberts, Alla Asire, Ida Flem- work and the care of the body. the nominee of that party. In the governorship, this means that a minority or the Republicans of the state will select the governor in case the candidate who receives the largest vote does not receive more votes than the other two candidates put together.

Candidates for nomination under this law must be very careful in the manner of conducting their campaign, They Hiawatha's Departure. ere forbidden to treat with intoxicating or spirituous liquors; they must not distribute or cause to be printed likenesse of themselves larger than two and onefourth inches wide by four inches long. and equally exacting restrictions are

placed on newspaper advertising. Primary election day shall be considered as a regular election day, which means that the saloons must be closed This year, this provision means that Michigan will be a prohibition state for three days. Sept. 4 is Sunday, Sept. 5 is Labor Day and Sept. 6 is primar; election day, on all of which days the law provides that saleons must be close

and no intoxicating isquors sold. In this county there will be little interest in the primaries outside of the state and congressional tickets. With the single exception of representative, as yet there is only one candidate for nomination for any county office on the Republican ticket, and the Democrats have not as yet put a ticket in the field. The Democrats, however, will probably get busy within the next few weeks and have nominating petitions for county offices filed before Aug. 22,

The Republican state convention, to nominate candidates for the offices below lientenant governor will be held in De troit Oct. 6. Senator Wm, Alden Smith has been chosen for temporary chairman At this convention candidates for mino offices will be chosen and a platforn adopted. The delegates to this convention will be chosen by county conver tions and the delegates to the county conventions will be chosen at the pri

maries in September. The only real contest undoubtedly wil be for the office of attorney general. At torney General Kuhn, who was recently appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Justice Bird, is candidate for renomination. His strong est opponent is Grant Fellows of Hud son, who attended the state bar meeting in this city last week.

The selection of a platform will undoubtedly be a prominent feature of this convention, as there is likely to be the same struggle between the "insurgents' and "stand-patters" that has manifested itself in conventions held recently in other states of the middle west.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore existing between F. J. Miller, Max R. Kuehn and Mons Mowiek, under the firm name of F. J. Miller & Co., is this day dissolved, F. J. Miller retiring. The business will be continued under the name of Max R. Kuehn & Mons Mowick.

MAX R. KUEHN, E. J. MILLER, MONS MOWICK.

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N. Y. AFTER JOY RIDERS.

Marshal Manning Gives Warning Reckless Automobile Drivers.

Frequent complaint has been made ing the last few weeks because of reckless driving of automobiles in his city, and the remark that someone would have to be killed before the joy riders are brought to their senses has been heard on several ocasions. Narrow escapes almost without number have been witnessed by local citizens, but for Primary Election to Be Held either because of the remarkable agilty of Marquette pedestrians or the proby All Parties Sept. 6- teeting arm of an ever-watchful Provience, no one has been seriously hurt up to the present time. In the residence listricts, especially on Pine and Fourth up until a toot, a streak and a smell

in Detroit October 6-Contest getting bolder and at times are cutting ers and sisters, most of whom live General. General dose in the down town districts. In all parts of the city, people have been annoyed, especially late at night, by certain chaffeurs opening up some lever that causes the engine to make a noise and Milbank, S. D.; John and Edward and some explanation of the new law to emit smoke like a threshing machine, Laughlin, of Big Bay, and Hiram an may not be amiss. On Sept. 6, voters to the great discomfort of those who Joseph McLaughlin, of West Branel who are enrolled as members of each of may be trying to sleep. One of the township. The funeral will be held from choice of candidates for governor, lieu- yesterday that there was no need of at 9 o'clock tenant governor, representative, United making any such disturbance in order states senator and county onces. The to operate a car, and that, it has opinion of candidates for other state ion, the drivers did it to attract atten-

linance will be haled into justice court young man's clothing on the scow.

LONGFELLOW'S "HIAWATHA." en at Normal School This Evening.

rades of the Normal Training school, to drag the bottom of the bay for the under the direction of Mrs. Kelsey and body. After a search lasting for near Miss Melhinch, will present a dramatiza- ly four hours, Frank MacKillica nan tion of Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha" Daniel Rasbeck, fellow firemen with the this evening at 8:15 in the assembly unfortunate young man, found the box

room of Longyear Hall. The cast of characters is as follows: Hiawatha, the child Naemi Olson With several companions emplo Hiawatha, the youth. Hiawatha, the man Eugene Deliaas had been in the habit of going to t Mudjekeewis, father of Hiawatha ... lagoo, the great boaster.

Chibiabos, the musician. . Signa Gilling into the water. Had his companions become The Arrow-Maker, father of Minne-Minnehaha Nokomis, Hiawatha's grandmother ...

The White Spirit ing, Frances Lobdell, Lois Freeman, Mil- was two members of

turn of Mudjekeewis, Hiawatha's Child- remains Sunday morning. hood, Hiawatha's Hunting, the Advice of Nokomis, Hiawatha's Wooing, the Wedding Feast and the Picture Writing

No expense or labor has been spared to make the entertainment as attractive as possible. Miss Oltman trained the children who sing, and Miss Jessie Palmer taught Pau-Puk-Keewis, the wedfing dance. The baskets, rugs, pottery and other Indian relies have been loaned by friends and with the forest trees, ndian lodge and appropriate costumes. resent a realistic Indian environment, Music will be furished throughout the Reis, 5; John Reiss, 7; Durston, 7:30;

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to DROWNED SATURDAY AT ESCANABA DOCK

Henry B. McLaughlin, Until Recently a Marquette Resident, Comes to Untimely End.

Henry B. McLaughlin, who up to a lit tle more than a year ago was a resid of this city, was accidentally drowned while swimming at Escanaba Saturd noon, and the body was brougt to M. streets, machines are frequently speeded quette yesterday for burial and into ment. McLaughlin was twenty-th years of age and was employed as t man on a Northwestern switch engin of late, the reckless drivers have been Escanaba. He has a number of browning of the control of

After eating lunch Saturday noon M lunged into the water. The water about Marshal Manning stated yesterday the scow was but five feet in depth, but can state convention, which will be held in Detroit. a short distance to the east near the coal dock there is a hole where the wanearer automobolists kept within the ter is nearly seven feet deep. McLaughspeed in the business section and fifteen was carried over the hole and being tak niles an hour in the residence districts, en with cramps sank to the bottom. Hereafter, says the marshal, those who short time later his companions miss wilfully and persistently violate this or. him and going to the dock found the

The alarm was at once given and search was begun. Expert swimmers dived under the water about the place ut were unable to find any trace of Dramatization of Great Poem to be Giv- the body. Coroner L. O. Kirstine was called, but in the absence of a boat at the place he was unable to use hi The children of the seventh and eighth strings of hooks that he had prepared on the bottom with a grappling h and finally brought it to the surface. ... Gladys Simar about the yards and shops McLaugh coal dock at noon every day to en . Harold St. John a swim. All of his usual compani were absent Saturday when he finish Rexford Dellaas his lunch and he went to the dock alone and in spite of the fact that he was Ernest Roberts poor swimmer he stripped and plunge present it is probable that the your Marie Lobdell alone he sank beneath the waves and the accidental drawning was not discov-

. Signa Gilling ered for some time.

Mabel Dellaas McLaughlin was a member of the . Naemi Olson Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Famine Frances Lobdell Enginemen and from the time that the Fever Lois Freeman alarm was given members of that or-Warriors and women-Myron Asire, ganization took charge of the rescue dred Kaye, Stewart Hammond, Helen who found the body. Alderman P. J Drovan, a brother-in-law of the unfo The dramatization will be presented in tunate young man, left for Escanaba ine scenes: The Peace Pipe, the Re- Saturday night and returned with the

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

the Famine, the White Man's Foot and List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 31. The following boats have passe through the locks, bound for ports or Lake Superior: Tampa, 9:30 p. Western Star, Chas. Hutchinson, 10:30 Cole, 11; Admiral, Turret Cape, Cort midnight; Mataafa, Magna, 12:30 a. m.; Christopher, Clarke, 10:30; Veronica, 2:30; Pentland. 3; Kirby, Hartnell, 4; evening by Trombly's orchestra. A Murphy, 8; Alfred Mitchell, Rochester, charge of twenty-five cents admission 8:30; Beatty, Socapa, Andrew Upson. made. The public is cordially invited. 9:30; Beatty, Connolly Bros., Harold. William Brown, 10; Northern King, Assiniboia, 11:30; Shroeder, noon; Huronic, Pioneer, 2:30 p. m.; Sylvania, Sinaloa, 3; Howe, 3:30; Bope, 4:30;

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