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### PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# THOUSANDS OF TEMPLARS IN

NUMBER 7698.

Knights and ennial Conclave of the Order, proved by President Taft.

First Official Function Was a Religious Service Yesterday, at Which Evanston Pastor Delivered Sermon-Titled English-

Chicago, Aug. 7.-Chicago is tonight figuratively "owned" by the Knights
Templar. It is estimated that fully 50,000 sir knights and their ladies are in the city, including delegates from every state in the Union and visiting knights from nearly every civilized country in the world, to attend the thirty-first triennial conclave of the grand encampment of the Knights Templar of the United States, which begins on Monday. It is expected to be the greatest gathering of sir knights ever held.

All day long visiting knights have been arriving at the various railroad terminals, and Sir Knight Benjamin S. Wilson, chairman of the reception committee, assisted by a picturesque band of horsemen, has been kept busy escorting the various visiting command-

eries to their headquarters. Over \$500,000 has been furnished to

The first official function of the clave was a religious service today. One thousand uniformed knights attended the solemn formal opening at which George H. McAdam, of Evanston com mandery, delivered the sermon and at which a special ritual was read. Although the real templar army is not scheduled to begin arriving until tomorrow, several trainloads unloaded during the day, each accompanied by a band. The first arrival that is expected tomorrow will be Earl Fuston and a party of titled guests from England, representing grand priories of that country

# PARTY LEADERS TRYING

Situation Worries Republicans-Taft and Roosevelt Booked for a Second Conference.

Washington, Aug. 7.—President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt are scheduled notes. for another conference in the near future, according to information which the briefing work in the office of the has reached Washington. It is declared chief. He has an aid who reads to him that the conference is due to the fact the various authorities and the docthat President Taft's friends are not at uments that are needed for his work. all satisfied with the result of the first Then, relying upon his memory and the interview between the president and the sort of notes that his blind training has former president. It is understood, enabled him to make, he sits down in however, that a second meeting between front of a typewriter and proceeds to the two men is particularly desired for grind out the finished product with as the purpose of discussing the political much apparent case as many a man situation in New York state.

There is little confidence among ad-

ministration officials in Washington that the Republicans will be able to displace Governor Harmon as the chief executive of Ohio. It is pointed out that although the insurgents were crushed in the convention last week they will make themselves felt in the election next fall. If the president's own state is lost to the Republicans, it is declared, the administration cannot afford to get a set back in other Republican strongholds. For this reason New York state is giving the party leaders considerable alarm. Colonel Roosevelt, of course, is devoting considerable time to the affairs of the party in his own state, but the fear is expressed that with the up-state leaders against him he cannot save the situation unless he works in harmony with the administration. For that reason, according to advices received in Washington. a conference has been arranged between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt. The present arrangement is for the two men to meet at Greenfield Hill, Conn., near Bridgeport, at the country home of Lloyd Griscom, New York county cus Hook, near Chester, Pa. M. S. chairman. Mr. Griscom's wife is the Grant, an American, was engaged to daughter of the late Frederick Bronso and it is at the magnificent country place built by Mr. Bronson that the conference will be held.

The fact that President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Griscom were to discuss the New York situation with a view to harmonizing the factions in New York state has been kept secret and only became known when a letter giving details of the arrangement was received in Washington.

BILLINGS WILL DRIVE

lower the world's record to a wagon the demand increases beyond that it will without the aid of a wind shield. The be in position to develop further. present record is 2:03%, made by Major "The company is forwarding from this Delmar in 1903. Billings recently drove side all the machinery for the manufac-Uhlan a mile to wagon in 2:02%, but ture of the wood-pulp artificial silk. The the performance was made at an ama- machinery is unique and of special de teur meeting and was not teechnically a sign, part of which comes from France record. Uhlan trotted a mile to sulky and the balance was made in England. er than any other horse has ever gone for power, obtaining the same from public or private without a wind Chester." shield. Billings has arranged to bring

Aug. 23-27 at Yonkers.

CHILD BADLY GASHED BY GAME ROOSTER.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Everett Busse Web er, aged five, was attacked and badly injured here by a game rooster. The child was unconscious when the bird was driven from him. The rooster jumped on the boy's head and inflicted several gashes in his forehead, one of which was deep and a blood vessel was

UNCLE SAM WILL HAVE ARMY OF 87,000 MEN

Washington, Aug. 7.-The enlisted Their Ladies from Every State strength of the army during the present fiscal year has been fixed at approxi in Union, as Well as Foreign mately 87,000 men. Under arrangemen Countries, Gather for the Tri- Wood, chief of the staff, will be ap the estimates by Major General Leonard

> WILL NOT COMPLETE COUNT TILL OCTOBER

Washington, Aug. 7.-It will be about the middle of October before the people of the United States learn their true number, as will be revealed by the ofmen Expected to Arrive Today. is generally believed that the number will be about 90,000,000, an increase of 13,000,000 over the census of 1900.

Chicago Policeman Shoots Man Dead and a Fellow Officer Is Badly Wounded.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Emil St. Preer was shot dead today by Jerry Mallett, a policeman who attempted to stop a street fight in which St. Preer was one of the participants. Michael Mergen, another policeman, was shot and probably to the division of the reward, aggregation of the reward to the division of the reward to the aggregation of the reward to the division of the reward to the aggregation of the reward to the aggregation of the reward to the division of the reward to the aggregation of the reward to the aggregation of the reward to see. decorate the city in its gala attire, and provide a continuous round of receptions for the visiting knights.

fatally wounded by one of the men in the fight. Duno St. Preer, a brother of the dead man, after he was arrested, is of Wendling.

"I don't want to see that smiling said to have avowed vengeance on his

> Two policemen were called to stop a fight in which the two brothers were engaged with two strangers. Some one drew a revolver and shot Mergen. All four then ran, when a shot from Mallett's revolver at the fleeing men brought one of them to the ground.

### BLIND MAN WRITES BRIEFS.

Made Assistant to U. S. District Attor-

ney Wise in New York.

New York, Aug. 6.—Raymond G.
Brown, totally blind since he was eight years of age, began this morning his duties as an assistant to Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney. The appointment was made three months ago, upon the indorsement of a number of leading members of the local bar and ading members of the local bar, and lowing his attempt to arest them pon the recommendation of the officials

of Harvard University.

Mr. Brown was graduated from Harvard. He has taken the full law course, and is credited with possessing an unusually retentive memory that takes the place, to a large extent, of vision in the important matter of handling legal

His present assignment is to handle with two good eyes might.

### TO MAKE ARTIFICIAL SILK.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Consul Albert Halstead, of Birmingham, England, re

wellknown for many years as a manucity, established about two years ago on Poleshill goad, Coventry, a factory for the manufacture of artificial silk from wood pulp. Its product has been called 'viscose" silk and has sold readily in the United States. This company decided some time ago that it could best handle the American market by establishing a factory in the United States. Accordingly, land was purchased at Marcus Hook, near Chester, Pa. M. S. manage the same, and a company called the American Viscose company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, which would be paid as required, was organized. All the stock of this company is held by Samuel Cortauld & Co., Ltd. The American Viscose company is now equipping its factory for the production of 10,000 pounds of viscose silk per week. It is expending \$50,000 on real estate, \$250,-000 on buildings, reservoirs, filter beds, drains, etc., and \$150,000 on machinery and equipment. When fully at work for this production there will be employed AT CLEVELAND MEET. from 300 to 350 women and from 180 to

220 men. New York, Aug. 7.—C. K. G. Bilings, owner of Lou Dillon, has gone to Cleveland to drive his trotter Uhlan, 2:021/4. be sufficient to enable the company to handle a production of 30,000 pounds per be sufficient to enable the company to at the opening of the grand circuit meet- week and employ 1,500 people. This is ing there tomorrow, in an attempt to the maximum it now has in view, but if

a few days ago in 2:001/2, which is fast- The company hopes to employ electricity

Paris, Aug. 7 .- The Spanish Ambasthe horse east after the Cleveland en- sador to France, Senor Perez-Caballero, gagement, and probably will start to declares the report printed here to the heat the world's record to sulky during effect that King Alionso is showing the New York grand circuit meeting signs of mental weakness, is a malicious invention of the clerical press.

# BETRAYED BY

His Whereabouts Disclosed by Mrs. Munea for Whom He Is Alleged to Have Killed Alma Kellner, of Louisville-He Is Apprehended by Police Officers.

Former Affinity Does Not Want to See Him but Interviews His Will Testify Against Him.

Kansas City, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Cora Munea, a milliner of Hume, Mo., for the love of whom Jos, Wendling is accused of the murder of Alma Kellner in Louisville, Ky., has betrayed his whereabouts to the Louisville police. She left Kansas City with Wendling and his captors today for Louisville.

She will be a witness in the murder ase against the man who painted word pictures for her of his chateau in France, nd wanted to make her Mrs. Wendling. When the train bearing Wendling and the Louisville officers reached here, Mrs. Munea and the Kansas City police were there to meet him. It was not her one time wooer whom the widow wanted

"I don't want to see that smiling Frenchman," she said. "Please keep him out of my sight. His attentions might have been interesting once, but not now. I don't feel the least bit romantie; I am here on business."

Clue in Rice Murder Mystery. Cleveland, Aug. 7.-The first tangible lue to the mystery surrounding the murder of Wm. L. Rice, a millionaire attorney, who was found shot and stabbed in front of his home Friday night, is claimed to have been discovered

# **NEW RAILROAD LAW**

Attorneys of Many Lines Plan to Test Its Constitutionality in Highest Court.

torneys for the big railroads of the constitutionality.

for the Harriman lines, the Pennsylva- velt. ports in regard to the erection of a plant nia, New York Central, New Haven, near Chester, Pa., for the manufacture of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Missouri taws, a venerable Indian of sixty-two, artificial silk from wood pulp. The Pacific, Rock Island, Reading, Erie, Santold the committee that one George W. actory is in course of construction, and ta Fe. Northern Pacific, Lockawanna, the Scott, whom he believed acted in the init is understood that \$500,000 will be Boston & Maine, and many other lines, terest of McMurray. had offered him invested in the plant. Consul Halstead serious objection was made to the con- one-fourth of the "profits" to be realized stitutionality of the provisions giving from a land deal, provided he induced "Samuel Cortauld & Co., Ltd., a firm the interstate commerce commission the tribe to withdraw its opposition to power to change rates and power to est the deal. This offer referred to the new facturer of silk crepe, with a factory near London and its chief offices in that stitutionalitl of the long and short haul the cause of the investigation. clause and the water route provision. These are said to have been the chief questions discussed by the lawyers. Is the water route provision consti-

tutional? Is the long and short haul clause conto test its constitutionality?

to maintenance of agents and supplying constitutional? Is that portion of section 12 of the upon the interstate commerce comm sion to suspend a rate violative of the attorneys' assistance was needed.

federal constitution? constitutional? Is the operation of the provision of

the Mack amendment, constitutional? Is the provision imposing the burden proof upon the carrier constitutional? How the sixty-five big railroad authorities answered these seven questions lowing statement: "I have never, eithis known to nobody outside of their er in the senate or before the investi-

WESTERN EDITOR DIES

FOLLOWING AN OPERATION. Baltimore, Aug. 7 .- Col. Harvey W. the ordeal well. The immediate cause be relegated to perpetual oblivion."

of death was heart failure. Colonel Scott was one of the foremost journalists of the west. He. was born near Peoria, Hl., in 1838 and his father, a farmer, migrated to Oregon territory in

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

### The Weather

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The following is weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler.

### Baseball

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. St. Louis, Aug. 7 .- Coombs shut out

St. Louis today, 6 to 0. He struck out nine men. Lake was hit hard in the Captors Regarding Her Share third. The field was wet and soggy. of the Reward Offered. and St. Louis ....0000000000 5 1 Philadelphia ..004100001-6 11 1 Batteries: Lake and Stephens; combs and Livingstone.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Walsh held Washington to two hits, both by Conroy, Washington's right fielder, and Chicago won 4 to 0. The batting of Meloan, a recruit, was the feature.

Detroit, Aug. 7.—Detroit made it where the queen mother and the royal three straight from New York today. children are residing. Summers deserved a shutout, but lost

liughes and Mitchell. American Association.

Kansas City, 1; Louisville, 0, Second game: Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 1. Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 5. Ten

St. Paul, 1; Columbus, 2. Eleven in-Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 5. Called in the seventh on account of rain,

Western League. Denver, 2; Des Moines, 0. game: Wichita, 5; Sioux City, 7. Topeka, 2; Lincoln, 6. Second game: Topeka, 5; Lincoln, 11. St. Joseph, 2; Omaha, 3, Second rame: St. Joseph, 8; Omaha, 2.

Choctaws Declare McMurray and an Agent Tried to Buy Their Influence in Land Deal.

was named as a would-be briber in the investigation of the \$30,000,000 Oklahoma Indian land deal before the congressional committee Saturday.

McMurray is the holder of con-Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 7.—Forty tracts with the Choctaw and Chickasaw miles up the New England coast from Indians to promote which in congress, tracts with the Choctaw and Chickasaw the summer home of President Taft at- Senator Gore charged, he offered bribes. D. C. McCurtain, a Choctaw Indian United States today concluded arrange- and a delegate at Washington for his fairs in the peninsula. ments to fight the new railroad law to tribe, charged that McMurray in 1906 the highest courts on the question of effered him a bribe of \$25,000 to withdraw his opposition to the old tribal Me-At a four days' conference, ended to- Murray contracts which were subseday, attended by the general counsel quently disapproved by President Roose-

Green McCurtain, chief of 18,000 Choc tablish routes, as well as to the con- contracts held by McMurray which are

Curtis and McGuire Testify.

Senator Curtis of Kansas and Congressman McGuire of Oklahoma appeared to refute the statements that they were "interested" in the deal. The stitutional in its present form, and name of Vice President Sherman was should steps be taken at an early date again mentioned and the conferences Is the Mann-Elkins bill provision as Murray contracts were referred to. Both President Taft and Mr. Sherinformation respecting desired shipments man, according to Senator Curtis, had

declared the ten per cent attorneys' fee excessive. The opinion was unanimous Mann-Elkins bill, which confers power at the president's conference, it was said, that in the sale of the land no Chief McCurtain testified that many Is the provision of this section with Choctaws had signed the McMurray

respect to the establishment of through contracts because they were losing faith rates, joint classifications and joint rates, in the government. He said the Indians were poor from living on government promises to sell their land and this section with respect to routing were in a hurry to get their money. freight, when taken in connection with He said the tribe, in the last ten years had spent \$300,000 in attorneys' fees.

Gore Explains About Sherman. Senator Gore tonight issued the fol-

party. From things they would not say, gating committee, made any charge rather than things they did say, it is whatever against Vice President Sherinferred that steps will be taken at an early date to test the bill's constitudirectly or indirectly. The vice president's name was mentioned to me by Hamon as a 'man higher up' who was interested in the contracts. When I testified before the committee I was under obligation to relate all that Hamon had said, and when it came to Scott, editor of the Portland Oregonian, mentioning what Hamon had said to me Portland, Ore., and a member of the about Mr. Sherman, I named the vice portland, Ore., and a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press, died tonight at the John Hopkins hospital, following an operation performed yesterday. After the operation, it was said that Colonel Scott had stood that Hamon mentioned Mr. Sherman will

Cities Are Thronged With Troops ROYAL OPPOSITION TO and Mounted Police and Any Demonstration on the Part of

ing to Their Homes. After Having Found That the Military Is to Expose Plot Against Gov't. kins.

San Sebastian, Aug. 7.—The government's rigorous measures and formal renunciation by a clerical junta of the threatened demonstration here brought about comparative tranquility today. A Score:

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Washington . . 000000000— 0 2 3
Patteries: Walsh and Payne; Groom,
Meyer and Beckendorf and Henry.

R. H. E. largely attended bull fight was the chief incident of the day. From day break the streets were petrolled by cavalry, intantry and gendarmes, while heavy bodies of troops were held in readiness in the barracks at Mriamar palace,

The gravest incident occurred last summers deserved a solution, but lost it through ragged support. Cobb's batting was the feature.

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Batteries: Summers and Schmidt;

Summers deserved a solution, but lost in gravest incluent occurred last cycning, when groups of clericals assembled, shouting "Death to Spain—long live the pope." Thousands of indignant people rushed towards the manifestants, and only the personal intervention of the governor and the head platoon of polynomials. lice prevented an attack. Nearly one to return to their homes. In some cases soldiers were compelled to supply with food the poor people who had come into the city to rail at the government. Carlist plot. The clericals are extreme-Wichita, 7; Sioux City, 1. Second by indignant at the government's repressive measures.

### Victory for Government.

Madrid, Aug. 7 .- Premier Canaleja government in north Spain. The general impression here is that the government has won a signal victory in preenting a demonstration at San Sebas-CHARGES OF GORE tian, which was sure to have caused bloodshed. Liberal and Republican newspapers urge the premier to follow bloodshed. Liberal and Republican up his advantage vigorously.

is pointed out by the vatican that Premier Canalejas must be grateful to the completed. It is to be operated by TWO MEN KILLED; Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 7.—Not only mier Canalejas must be grateful to the Jake L. Hamon, but J. F. McMurray papacy for restraining its followers from disorders which might have led to that the Holy See was auxious to maintain peaceful relations toward the af-

## PRESIDENT OF CHILE DINES AT BEVERLY

Chief Executives of Two Countries Enjoyed Cordially Informal Luncheon Saturday.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 7.-The president f the United States and the president Chile met here Saturday with an ex change of courtesies that were cordially

Taking place in the quiet and secluded precincts of Burgess Point, the meeting was robbed of much of the pomp and circumstance that would have been held by President Taft over the Mc- the case in Washington or in any other capital.

The only suggestion of military ceremony came from the saluting guns of the presidential yacht Mayflower, which conveyed President and Mrs. Pedro Montt and several members of their suite from Boston to Beverly and paid them due honors.

Visitors Guests at Luncheon.

President and Mrs. Taft entertained he Chilean chief executive and his wife luncheon. The other guests includ-Draper and Mrs. Draper, Miss Mabel Boardman, president of the American Red Cross; the Chilean charge d'affaires, The Chilean Charge Court Mr. Yoachman, Brigadier General Car- threatened death to them if they interer and Secretary Charles D. Norton. Secretary Knox came to Beverly to take part in the official welcome to President Montt. President Taft placed the yacht Mayflower at the disposal of the outh American visitors.

President and Mrs. Montt returned they fought their way the crowd with drawn revolvers.

President's Panama Visit.

In a letter declining an invitation to

that of the Panama canal, I hold a rapid and efficient development and a prompt completion of this great enterprise to be of the highest national im-

"Experience has shown that nothing stimulates the work so greatly as a visit by the president. For this reason I expect to take twenty days out of the month of November in going to the isthmus and personally inspecting the progress which has been made there and settling some questions of importance to the administration that await my coming."

MARRIAGE WITHDRAWN.

Paris, Aug. 7.—A special from Rome to Petite Republique says the hostility the Clericals Is Promptly of the royal family to the marriage of Duke Abruzzi and Miss Katherine El Checked-One Serious Outbreak kins has been withdrawn and that offi cial announcement their engagement will be made shortly. Miss Elkins and Many of the Peasants Are Return- her mother have been in Europe several In Spite of Hazy Weather, Le months. Lately they have been staying at Toblach, Austria, and recent reports have had it that Duke Abruzzi has made many motor trips from his headquarters in Control-Premier Promises to the Austrian hotel to see Miss El-

CONVENTION OF TYPESETTERS.

Minneapolis, Aug. 7.-The fifty-sixth annual convention of the international typographical union will open here tomorrow and continue six days.

However, Not Delayed by Explosion.

hundred and fifty arrests were made.

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Most Modern Plant Known,

The dock, which was still in the course of construction when the dynamiting oc-Local authorities are convinced that curred, is to be one of the best equipped the clerical demonstration marked a coal handling plants in the world and that the winner shall be the aviator has been outfitted with the only double unloading rigs in existence, one of which was seriously damaged by the explosion The dynamiters were apparently

familiar with the construction of the Madrid, Aug. 7.—Premier Canaleja announces his intention to expose before able spot in their attempt to wreck it. journey in a small dirigible airship of newspapers urge the premier to follow at those points would consequently not hausted and he drifted about for a

today is optimistic. Hope is entertained that an understanding with the Spanish government will soon be reached. It is pointed out by the vatican that Premier Canalog.

electric power. The work of repairing the damage civil war. The vatican and Cardinal caused by the explosion was started im Merry Del Val, papal secretary, personally instructed the bishops and promat the dock the next morning, and it is mediately upon the arrival of the crews inent personages throughout Spain to thought that the completion of the dock prevent any demonstration and disor- will not be greatly delayed. The rig der, it being desired to demonstrate has now been secured in such a manne that there is no danger of its falling

> Besides the rig which was dynamited the Hyle-Patterson company is constructing a similar rig on the dock. No attempt was made to injure that one, however, or the big anthracite storage

# ALL BUT LYNCHED

Said to Have Lured Young Woman to His Quarters by Bogus Advertisement.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7.-Bessie Unger, who was decoyed to the Culver building Saturday night by a bogus advertise ment for an office assistant, was rescued from the clutches of the negro janitor of the building as he stood over her with a drawn revolver, by a policeman, guided by a man whose daughter also had answered the advertisement.

The negro said he was James Bradford, forty-seven years old. His pockets were filled with answers to the advertisement, written by young women, and he had photographs of five white girls. Bessie Unger answered the advertise-ment Thursday and gave her telephone number. That night the telephone rang and her father answered the call and Secretary of State Knox, Governor became suspicious. An ambuscade was fered. He was arrested.

The negro was saved from probable quickly and before a patrol wagon The yacht sailed into Boston early in reached the scene a great crowd had he morning. The president's military congregated and Bradford shook with aid, Capt. Butt, and one of his naval fear. Several times leaders in the crowd aids. Lieut. Roweliff of the Mayflower, attempted to organize an attack, but escorted President and Mrs. Montt from the police succeeded in putting down their hotel in Boston to the presidential each attempt. When the parole wagon yacht.

### EVA TANGUAY SOLD.

take part in Jersey City's anniversary trotter, was sold here today by Charles ditions of work. This was stated positively following the adjournment of the "One of the very great executive re"One of the very great executive re"One of the very great executive responsibilities of my administration is York. The price is not made public. | men here tonight.

Eight Starters from French Capital in Great 485 Mile Cross Country Flight, Six of Whom Had Reached Troyes, Eighty-Three Miles Away, by Night,

Blanc Made the Distance in a Little More Than an Hour and a Half-Welshman Breaks British Record in Home-Made Craft,

Paris, Aug. 7.-Eight aviators started t daylight today in the great 485 mile neaux. At nightfall six of them had overed the first stage of the journey to troyes, eighty-three miles from the starting point. Not since the grand prix competition for automobiles have such crowds gathered nor has such enusiasm been displayed in a sporting

Following each other at five-minutes Work on New Superior Dock, Auburne and Le Blanc were the first way. Le Blanc's time, which was the best, was one hour, thirty-three minutes and twenty seconds. Owing to the haze and the difficulty of locating landmarks, the pilots steered by compasses. Wey-Superior, Wis., Aug. 7 .- Authorities man, an American, was compelled to

age gone, were disarmed and persuaded to warrant the arrest of anyone in this ville, Douami and Amiens, and ends at Paris, Local aviation meetings have been arranged at each stopping place. Prizes totalling \$32,400 are hung up, in addition to \$20,000 offered for the big event by a Paris newspaper. The conwho covers the circuit in the shortest

### Makes New English Record.

London, Aug. 7.- A young Welshman The two legs at the south end of the his own construction. Starting at Cardbridge had not yet been fastened to iff at 8 o'clock last evening, he made gether with the big steel girder intended Crystal Palace. London, his objective for that purpose, while this had been point. He guided his craft by lights done at the center supports and at the and towns along the way. When nearnorth end, and the chances of success ing the palace his petrol became exbe so great as at the south end where time, finally descending safely near Lee,

# SEVEN BADLY HURT

Serious Explosion Occurs at the Factory of the Corn Products Refining Company.

Granite City, Ill., Aug. 7 .- Two men are dead and seven are badly hurt as the result of an explosion on the sixth floor of a corn house of the Corn Products Refining company this afternoon. The sixth floor was wrecked. It was almost a half hour before the men were taken out. The dead are Ohn Galo, of Granite City, and an unidentified man; the injured, William Mitchief, Tony Mike, Yellock Bladicka, Dritch, Stuena, Yafko Dala, Batson Tilden, all of Granite City. Thomas Coffan, of Venice. Ill., was seriously burned. The explosion was caused, according to the officials of the company, by spontaneous combustion, due to the large amount of dust floating about the corn house.

GROUCH GERM IS FOUND. Kansas City Probation Officer Says If Is a Hot Weather Product.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 6.—A new germ, as yet unnamed, has just been iscovered in Kansas City. It is a hot weather bacillus and affects young and old alike, being particularly noxious in adults, it is said, and producing a chronic case of what ordinarily is called the

The discoverers of this germ are Dr. E. L. Mathias, chief probation officer. and his assistants, who constantly are making a study of human nature, and, by the way, this particular bug is one which attacks human nature only. "It is a hot weather bug," said Dr. Mathias last night, "and can produce the worst case of grouch in a short time

that you ever saw. "Somehow or other, this hot weather seems to 'peeve' everybody. It takes the form of grouch in adults and the form of what the grown-ups are pleased to call 'devilment' in children."

The juvenile officers have not gond into the investigation of the bug in scientific fashion, and as yet have work. ed out no cure.

St. Louis, Aug 7 .- An eighthour day for passenger train crews are the two most important propositions which will be submitted to railway conductors and trainmen within the next ten or fifteen days. Crews will seek an equivalent of Cleveland. Aug. 7.—Eva Tanguay, the

ned daily except on Sundays. Contains stated Press dispatches and is espec-devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 8.

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

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county of Marquette is hereby called to meet at the City Hall in the City of Marquette, on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing twenty-two delegates to attend the Republican state convention to be held in the City of Detroit on Thursday, the 6th day of October, 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, for the election of a state central committee and a chairman thereof, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

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Dr. Cook is reported to be in Colorado. Remember who Dr. Cook is?

In the light of the entire lack of evi dence to justify the mention of his name in connection with the Indian land who wants to know through personal contracts cases, Vice President Sherman's investigation what is going on in the simple denial of any interest in the contracts ought to be sufficient.

Even if the state tax commission ferred to somebody's else say so. In his recommended it, the board of supervisors quest for first hand information he atwould hesitate to increase Marquette's tended a sitting of the night court. When equalization by half a million. The it was concluded the comment he had board is a fair dealing body, and it to make was not at all flattering to the would know that such action would not police. Two-thirds of the persons ar-

Mr. Bryan wants the Illinois Democratic legislators who voted for Lorimer ruptly." "One policeman brought in read out of the party. It would be a boy who threw a rubber ball in the fitting disposal of men who sold out the street," says the mayor. "The boy party. We are reminded of a consistent should have only been stopped. An Democrat whose optimism on the eve of other brought in two men who had been elections always found expression in these words: "We've got 'em beat, by them and send them off. They had done hek, if they don't buy us up."

publicans have promised support to the point that the police showed lack of Democrats in districts that have nomi- judgment in making arrests and clogged nated insurgents. It won't be believed the minor courts with proceedings that that the regulars would do anything so were in no manner necessary. Mayor certain to mean party disaster. Every Gaynor, needless to say, wants all real regularly nominated Republican is offenders arrested, but he can see no regular, and both regulars and insur- particular good in sending boys or men gents should take this view of the situa- through the humiliating police station

Kas., enumerates in its population seven vity of the police as encouraging, bank presidents, eighteen cashiers and rather than discouraging, crime, and thirteen tellers and bank clerks. And there is a good deal of justice in his yet there still linger traces of a one view. His excursion into the night time popular idea that dishonest bank court and his comment thereon will officials are in some manner able to buy doubtless lead to more discreet conduct off justice. The contrary is the case. by the officers and men of the police de-No offender is more reasonably certain partment, in which he takes so great a finally to land in prison than the one personal interest. who offends against the banking laws.

Judging by the reports from lower Michigan the fruit crops have come back.

How futile has been the attempt to lineup the Michigan state grange against Chase S. Osborn by the specious argument of sectionalism is indicated by the fact that Representative Baker, a claims, solves the problem of perpetual candidate for speaker of the next house, who has the support of the grange for that office, and who is a member of the grange executive committee, was a member of Mr. Osborn's campaigning party fast week, and addressed the voters from the same automobile occupied by Mr. Osborn, urging the election of the up-

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would give a virile and fearless administration of state affairs. Representative MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY Baker is one of the influential leaders in the state grange, and is but one of so unfair that it has operated as a flare-Mr. Osborn even with the rural voters.

> Several thousand members of the W C. T. U. in different parts of the country have united in petitions to Mrs. Alice Nick Longworth to stop smoking eigarettes, because of the bad example she is setting young girls. But not one young girl in a thousand would know that Mrs. Longworth was setting them a bad example were it not for the publicity given the fact by the W. C. T. U., whose members are augmenting a thousandfold The people will insist, when the issue is a comfortable dinner. This excellent or. in expending their own financial accumganization is too frequently doing great ulations. harm in its pursuit of good. And does it imagine Mrs. Longworth will be impressed by its scoldings? Hardly. She of faith of bankers and brokers. In fachas generally been credited with being a just the kind to resent any intrusion in her personal affairs. If she takes any notice of the impertinence of the W. C. T. U. it will doubtless be to smoke up all the harder.

It appears that the state tax commission has only advised a \$500,000 in-It's bad advice. The Marquette roll already represents a higher valuation of real property than can be found in most other cities or townships in the state. To increase its valuations would be a rank injustice to the taxpayers. Mar- fact the sooner will their mental and Marquette county, and it might well be reduced \$500,000, rather than be increased a single dollar. Marquette real property is not assessed at true cash value, but it more nearly approaches that standard than perhaps property in any other city in the upper peninsula. If the state tax commission undertakes any campaign to bring the general property of the state up to true cash value, Marquette will be one of the last places reached, if the commission takes up the cities in the order in which they fall below the constitutional assessment.

Mayor Gaynor, of New York, is a man city government. That's one of the reasons why he is making so good a mayor. Personal knowledge is much to be preraigned while he was present, he said, had been "stupidly and needlessly" ar rested, and "one or two of them cor quarreling. He had only to separate no harm at all." Mayor Gaynor cited Now comes a report that regular Re- many similar instances to drive in his grind for trifling misconduct meriting no more than a word of censure or warn-The federal prison at Leavenworth, ing. He conceives this mistaken acti-

> PLANS PERPETUAL MOTION. Austrian Consular Agent Believes Hit

Aqua-Automotor Solves a Problem.

Proctor, Vt., Aug. 6 .- Carl Grossman onsular agent here for the Austro-Hungarian empire, has evolved a piece mechanism that, he confidently motion. The apparatus is so simple, Grossman says, that he wonders why nobody thought of the same principle

Water is what makes the Grossman machine go and, therefore, he has dubbed the apparatus an aqua-auto-motor. declares that his machine is started by the opening of a valve, which taking the great kidney remedy, causes water by gravity to set the ap- Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will conparatus going, and the water is used vince you of its great merit. per peninsula candidate as a man who over and over again. The machine then will continue to move indefinitely with Swamp-Root, the great kidney and out assistance from any other source, bladder remedy, is soon realized.

best universities in Europe. He is a ling cases. If you need a medicine you lieutenant in the Austro-Hungarian ar-should have the best. my and only recently returned from a Sold by druggists in trip to Hungary. He is an associate of fifty-cent and one-dol-Hovath, the Hungarian artist, who pro- lar sizes. You may duced the large painting of the battle have a sample bottle of Trenton, which was exhibited in by mail free, also a

American cities last year.

If your liver is sluggish and out of tone, and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight before re- take, but remember the name, Swamptiring and you will feel all right in the Root, and don't let a dealer sell you morning. Sold by The People's Drug something in place of Swamp-Root-if

BANKERS AND AUTOMOBILES. 1 light bearing on the subject of the in-The wail of eastern bankers that recent quiry.

many who have publicly given their al- investment being made by the people been considered a man of unimpeachable legiance to Mr. Osborn. The upper pen- of the United States in automobiles is insula candidate is going to get a good as puerile as it is pathtic. It has the ly given a wholehearted interest to seeshare of the farmer vote, despite the appearance of a protest growing out of ing that the rights of the Indians shall candidates to lead it away from him by because the people at large are insisting shall not be exploited. When he first trying to make the label of "mine can- on expending a portion of their own made his charges, in the closing days of didate" stick. This attempt has been funds to the exclusion of the banker the regular session, he was evidently back, and it has not appreciably hurt er are like a good many politicians. and the stress of genuine feeling. There They do not believe that the people as a class are to be trusted to govern themselves or to handle their own fundsthe sweat of their brow translated into legal tender.

But the people, however, with the "valor of ignorance," as the bankers and brokers would analyze it, have never shown a disposition to accept the teachings of the banker and broker as general code of ethics, or rule of conduct.

And why not? The history of finance is made up of the mistakes and breaches some of the pages are so redolent o gross mistakes and worse, that the veri-

But what will the bankers and brokers have? Do they ask or advise that the automobile factories of the United States be shut down? Any such course as that, or any serious interference with est interest in the contracts that furnish crease in the Marquette assessment roll. the young and sturdy industry would, it the cause of the inquiry. is safe to forecast, tend to demoralize the securities market rather than stiffen it.

stay, and the sooner the eastern bankers and brokers become reconciled to that quette is already equalized too high in business readjustment occur. It is probable, too, that the farmer, the propeople generally get more pleasure and profit from association with the automobile man than they do from association with the banker or the broker. Furplace the stock market on a plane more nearly practical and honest. At all events, there probably will be little sympathy aroused by the whimperings of those connected with it.

SOMEBODY IS LYING.

The congressional committee delegattempted bribery in the Indian land contract cases, made by Senator Gore, will have a merry time trying to fix the but there appears little hope that the committee will be able to fix the iden-

tity of the Ananias. Senator Gore says that Jake Hamon told him that Vice President Sherman, Senator Curtis and Representative Mc-Guire were all interested in the contracts. Before the committee, in the course of a four-hour examination, Hamon emphatically denied that he ever mentioned Sherman, Curtis or McGuire's nounced as absolutely false the senator's humanitarian side. assertion that Hamon proffered him a bribe of \$25,000 or \$50,000, if he would take a complacent attitude on legisla-

Vice President Sherman, Senator Curtis and Representative McGuire are equally emphatic in their repudiation of the charge that they had any interest very rare institution." in the Indian contracts, and disclaim any mittee deems it important, to appear investigation of conditions at Jackson and to submit to the most searching ex- prison, declared that some of the cell amination, even though they say they are unable to give the committee any

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pamphiet telling you you do you will be disappointed.

ties market are due to the huge total of difficult to arrive at. Senator Gore has honesty and integrity. He has apparentand the broker. Ye banker and ye brok- acting under great mental excitement will be a certain reluctance to believe that his story is made out of whole

At the same time, even conceding its truth, it is clearly apparent that there is no warrant for taking seriously the introduction of Vice President Sherman's name. If Hamon is the kind of a man who would peddle bribes in \$25,000 or \$50,000 chunks he is the kind of a man who would not hesitate to try to sooth the conscience and allay the misgivings any mischief Mrs. Longworth may be brought home to them direct, in making of the person he was trying to purchase doing by her love of a puff or two after an attempt at governing themselves and by the suggestion of a man "higher up," potent in the councils of the government, as also interested in the project it was sought to carry out.

It's a regretable circumstance that the name of Mr. Sherman should have been dragged into the matter with so little warrant, but no sensible man will hold. est yokel of a farmer could be relied on the showing made, that any signifiupon to avoid the situations therein set cance should be attached to its appearance in such an embarrassing connection. There is not, as yet, one single tagible shred of real evidence that Mr. Sherman Hamon referred to, have even the remot-

> TWO MICHIGAN PRISONS THAT ARE DIFFERENT.

Jackson prison has given Michigan much unsavory advertising. Not only methods have been held up to generous ridicule and scorn. But Jackson prison is not a typical example of the way Michigan meets its responsibilities. It will be with keenest satisfaction that our citizenship reads of the splen-

did compliment paid to Marquette prison by Great Britain's most famous Captain Alanson Himes, who has just finished an exhaustive investigation of cleaning purpose. It may operate to and most progressive penitentiaries in the world. He puts it in a favored class him hard throughout the session. Before with four other world prison and de- the session Baker was a candidate for

> in prestige and perfection. The prison at Marquette, Michigan, the prison at Elmira, New York, the prison at Milan, Italy, the prison at

clares that it ranks with any of them

This is a most happy compliment. Captain Himes has long served as an offi-tered votes. In fact, he claimed some cer in the British army. He is a world seventy votes on pledges. But Mr. traveller who has made criminology the truth of the matter. Somebody is lying, study of his life. He is well versed in of this support through taking sides of this support through taking sides of this support through taking sides of this support through taking the accident. all phases of this subject which he considers the fundamental problem of society. His statements regarding Michigan's work at Marquette therefore enjoy to be in the lead. substantial credentials. The state is to be congratulated upon its penal accomplishments at Marquette and the management of the prison-especially Warden Russell-deserves the commendation of the commonwealth.

Since Captain Himes believes that criminology is a disease and should be cured as well as punished—it is probable that the chief feature of the Marquette system which attracted him was its

"In the ordinary type of prison," de clares the Englishman, "where the convicts are not considered as human beings, but merely as numbers, many of thos tion, which he had started, affecting the who are at heart good citizens when they enter the institution go out of it habitual criminals. Strange as it may be, it is only recently that students of penology have recognized this fact and the reformatory prison is even now

We recall that not so very long ago, George Clapperton of this city, who is member of the state board of correct tions and charities, after an exhaustive nditions there would rival many of the medieval dungeons of Europe. It is evident that Jackson and Mar-

mette are built and operated along de- would ask the sergeant-major a ques idedly different, lines. Compliments such as embraced in the remarks of Captain Himes are far more pleasant than the thoughts suggested by the complaints of Mr. Clapperton-and spected. Pointing to a large copper of yet we are deeply indebted to both gen- water just commencing to boil, the offitlemen for the comparison which they cer said,

make possible. We have always believed that Marnot in the centre?" quette was a model. Captain Himes confirms our faith. Such being the case, plied the old veteran, "is for the men it ought not to be impossible to lift on guard: they have their breakfast Jackson prison from the mire and set it half an hour before the remainder of

the company." on the high ground. Marquette and Jackson are opposi's extremes and with a superior within its own state-and the Ionia re formatory is not far behind Marquettethe Jackson prison board should be able to put the Jackson penitentiary in more acceptable condition. Prison construction, prison management and prison itive favorite grandchild. methods down there all require renovation.-Grand Rapids Herald.

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on the gubernatorial question.

ministration. Baker is now conceded

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Less Expensive.

A North Country young man resi-

bachelor uncle in Scotland. When uncle

and nephew were over their walnuts

and wine the old gentleman remarked.

"Do! What do you mean?"

"Yes, uncle."

housework ?"

ary?"-Tit-Bits.

"What can she do?"

She's is a grand singer."

tion that would baffle him.

"Weel, Bobby, ye hae gotten a wife!

Oh, can she sew a button on ye

'Not at all, uncle. The servants do

sark, or mak' yer parritch, or do any

all that; but I tell you what it is: She

Still Unbeaten.

answer. A young officer one day made

a bet with a brother officer that he

The sergeant-major accompanied the

course of which the cook-house was in-

"The water round the edge, sir," re-

The Earth Disturbed.

Twain.

"How far is it?" asked Mark.

with it, man?"

A friend once asked Mark Twain to

asked the four-year-old boy.

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

HARRY J. LEE

STATE POLITICS.

LANSING-Attorney General Kuhn LANSING—Attorney General Kuhn has been asked to render an opinion on the power of the state railroad commission to fix the rates which power and the rate of mary approaches the fight for the speakership of the next house waxes warmer and the Republican caucus lighting companies shall charge their which will precede the calling to order customers. The matter was brought to of the legislature promises to be a the state's legal department by the hummer. Just now the fight is appar-Michigan Power company of this city. ently all between Speaker Campbell and Some time ago complaint was made be-Representative Herbert F. Baker of fore the state railroad commission that Cheboygan, but reports from around the the Michigan Power company was dis state indicate that Representative D. F. criminating in its rates and several hear-Warner of Frankfort is likely to be a ings were held. It seems that there is dark horse candidate with better than some doubt in the minds of the attorneys a fair show of winning out. The latest as to the power of the commission to development in the situation is the effix rates and before any more hearings fort of the state grange through its subare held the attorney general will rule ordinate granges to induce candidates for on the question. the legislature to pledge themselves to BOYNE CITY-Chief of Police Beach, Mr. Baker. The Ceboygan man is who is serving his second term, tender member of the executive committee of the grange and every effort is being ed his resignation. Charges were recentmade by the grange to secure his elec- ly made against him by the wife of The candidates for the house are man who was recently arrested on

receiving from the subordinate granges charge of violating the local option law, a printed statement which sets forth and who is now awaiting trial in the that Speaker Campbell was tied up with county jail. The committee on police the corporations during the last session regulation of the city council investigatand that Representative Baker is the ed the alleged charges and the resignaproper man for speaker because he is a tion followed. Beach was not in the good granger. The Baker-Campbell fight city, but his friends claim he is not far grew out of the last session and has now away. He has been prominent in politireached a stage of great bitterness. Bak- cal and labor circles for years and was er was a leader of the coterie which ob- to have been a candidate for sheriff on jected strongly to the conduct of the the labor ticket this fall. His family speaker in his rulings and which fought are wellknown church workers.

speaker and it was then that Campbell announced that he would return to the resulted in his death a few minutes aflegislature and be a candidate for speakter being rushed to Mercy hospital. The er again. Along last summer and fall it boy was riding a bicycle and was reseemed that Campbell would have a turning from an errand, when the acci-LaPlata, Argentina, and the prison at Milbank, England, are declared to lead tically the solid support of the Detroit out for a motorcycle, ridden by Robert the world in conduct along the lines of the science of modern criminology.

tically the sond support of the Detroit out for a motorcycle, ridden by Robert or market, furnished with show cases, of the upper peninsula, together with vehicle and was hurled several feet. At Saginaw, Grand Rapids and various scatthe hospital it was found that he had sustained a broken arm, three ribs over the heart were broken and he suffered Campbell alienated the major portion He is gating the accident. for Kelley and is backed by the state ad-

ZEELAND-After having conducted a milk route in this place for the past twenty-five years, beginning by carrying milk to patrons in pails, carried by a voke over his shoulders, Lawrence Shoemaker sold out his business to Postman & Vandenberg. Shoemaker by careful attention to business accumulated a small fortune from the sales of milk and retired with a competence which will permit him to take the balance of his life dent in London married an English lady, and shortly after went to visit a easy.

PORT HURON-A lighted candle be side the coffin containing the remains of Michael O'Grady at Yale, set fire to drapery hanging close by, and before the flames had burned themselves out the bouse and its contents had been totally destroyed. The remains of the dead man were rescued only through the strenuous effort of neighbors, who risked their lives in smoke and fire to secure the casket in smoke and fire to secure the casket and its burden. This fire is the third misfortune that has overtaken the has the loveliest voice you ever heard. O'Grady family in recent months, for barely five months ago another member "Man, could ye no' hae gotten a can of the family died.

A DANGEROUS MISTAKE.

Marquette Mothers Should Not Neglect The sergeant-major had the reputa-Kidney Weakness in Children. tion of never being at a loss for an

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'Tis a mistake to neglect these trouyoung officer on his rounds, in the

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about a mile," was the reply. Be sure and take a bottle of Chamber-"Well, I suppose I'll have to go," answered Mr. Clemens, "the Bible says lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your trip "What on earth has the Bible to do this summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes "Well it says, 'If a man asks you to of water and climate often cause sudden ered to any part of the city in sterilized go with him a mile, go with him, attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. "Twain," said the humorist, making prepared. Sold by The People's Drug

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winner in the annual Hibernian track two invasions of enemy's territory Satmeet at Hancock park Saturday, scoring urday night. Hon. H. O. Young, can-481/2 points. There were two distinct didate for renomination for congressman features to the day's entertainment, for the Twelfth district, spoke in Han-They were the motor cycle race and the cock, and Hon. Angus W. Kerr of Lauritug of war. The first event was won um, Mr. Young's opponent, spoke i by Arthur J. Vine, of Lake Linden, in a Houghton. Hancock is supposed to b Harley-Davidson machine. The race was a Kerr stronghold while Houghton i for five miles and was made by Vine in equally entitled to the supposition that eight minutes and thirty-five seconds. it is pretty much for Young. His only rival was Harris of Calumet, Mr. Kerr spoke in Houghton as in an Indian, who lost by half a lap. "progressive" Republican and an insur It was an exciting event and the spectators held their breath as the daring conditions and spoke of his record and cyclists tore around the track for ten the future. Mr. Kerr was attended by laps. Every mile was made in a little a number of Calumet automobiles, while over a minute. The track was hard and Mr. Young's meeting was given eclat by

five minutes the men dug their feet into | The drawn battle between Kerr and the earth. The Calumet team was composed of Gus Johnson, Peter Doering, exemplification of the primary election Frank Brasar, Alex Cameron, John Evatz law and its workings, a law which and Ole Hoganson. They were accom-panied by Manager John Dunn. The themselves and tell what they expect Hancock Hibernian team was captained to do. by Jas. J. Byers, sheriff, and the other members were Pat McMahan, Ed Con- NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN MEETING. way, Pat Harrington, John Barich and

On account of the death of Thomas Carney, the Hibernians did not enter the events as a team, the two McGlvnn boys being the only representatives of people's societies of the Norwegia that club. Earl McGlynn put up a fine Lutheran church of Michigan opened a race in the mile and was defeated by Cammet yesterday morning with a spe Jussi Steitz, the Finnish wonder, by cial religious service at which Rev. only a few feet in a great finish. Steftz Comsdahl, the pastor, preached on sequently, while the watchman was polso won the two-mile in a pretty "What Seek Ye?" The business meeting asleep, Jimmy made his escape through exhibition of running. Following is the was held at 2 o'clock yesterday after list of the winners of the various events: noon and last night the following pro Running broad jump—Nekervis, Calugram was given: met, first, 19 feet 10 sinches; Murphy, Song

Calumet, second; Derrick, Lake Linden, Running hop, step and jump—Neker-vis, Calumet, first, 40 feet 2 inches; Murphy, Calumet, second; Derrick, Lake

Linden, third. Discus throw-Junkkari, Reipas club, first, 105 feet 91/2 inches; Sarell, Janne Piano soio club, second; Derrick, third.

100-yard dash-Murphy, first, 10 3-5 Eccitationseconds; Nekervis, second; Edwards, Houghton, third.

Half mile run-Gilbert, Calumet, first, 2 minutes 19 1-5 seconds; Bordeau, Lake Address Linden, second: Leisk of Houghton and Ruonavaara of Calumet tied for third. Running high jump-Nikkila, Reipas club, first, 5 feet 2 inches: Murphy, sec-and Mikila, Reinas club, third.

Recitation, "Young Norway"

Miss Marie Johnson, Walsh, Wis, Sixteen-pound hammer throw-Her- Vocal solo man Stoll, first, 91 feet; Junkkari, see-

ond; Haug, Houghton, third. Pole vault-Ahokas, Reipas club, first. 9 feet; Haas, Houghton, second; Me-Recitation, "Good Night, Papa" Glynn, Hibernians, third.

Two-mile run-Steitz, Reipas club, Quartet first, 10 minutes 38 seconds; Bordeau, Martha Nelson, Hilda Winsjaasen, Mile run-Steitz, first, 4 minutes 461/2 Benediction .

seconds; McGlynn, second, Gilbert, third. Standing broad jump-Haug, first, 9 view today, leaving Calumet on the Kefeet 7 inches; Nekervis, second; Ruona- weenaw Central at 9 o'clock, and return

Sixteen-pound shot put—Ahokas, first, in the church in the evening, at 8 o'clock. ship and esteem of every patron. 36 feet 9 inches; Junkkari, second; Herman Stoll, third. Fifty-six-pound hammer throw-Her-

kari, second; Derrick, third. 220-yard dash-Nekervis, first, 24 sec ouds; Edwards, second; Mikila, third. Half mile relay to Calumet by for-

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Republican Committee Met Saturday-Delegation Is Increased.

The Republican county committee met bring the men back. Saturday afternoon and called the Republican county convention for Sept.

The apprention of the first factor of the secured the publican county convention for Sept.

The apprention of the first factor of the secured the Ruelle motor boat Wanderer and went Politics Quiet in Chippewa— 14 at the Amphidrome. The convention after his crew of seven men. Bob Erricis called for the purpose of naming son, of Skanee, who was in the party, thirty-seven delegates to the Republican had a small motor boat with him, which had a small motor boat with him, which from the fact that candidates for company to the fact state convention to be held in Detroit Oct. 6. Owing to the increase in the vote for secretary of state two years ago, the delegation to this county concare pretty heavy. For a time the men to the companient of the companient of

Montrose commandery, of Calumet. and Palestine commandery, of Houghton, Knights Templar, left last night did not require aid then. in a sumptuous special train for Chicago to attend the national triennial conclave. They went over the Copper Range, 200 strong, including ladies. The knights made a brave show in uniform and big crowds turned out to say farewell both in Calumet and Houghton. The copper country headquarters in Chicago will be at the Auditorium hotel,

The Houghton Light dufantry leaves this afternoon for Ludington to attend the annual encampment. They will join the other upper peninsula compa-nies farther south in the peninsula and the lattalion will proceed under command of Major E. G. Heckel of Hough-The trip will be made via Manitowoc and across Lake Michigan, saying the usual long train journey through lower Michigan.

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Hancock and Houghton.

Calumet Y. M. C. A. was again the The copper country voters witnessed

free from obstacles.

The tug of war was won by the Calumet Eagles. It was a hard pull and for ences and both were well received.

Annual Gathering of Young People at Calumet-Crestview Outing.

The annual convention of the youn

Prayer Nels Ganderson. Anthem

Welcoming speech Rev. S. Romsdahl, Amanda Peterson.

Miss Ovedia Johrson, Escanaba, Yocal solo Miss Ethel Romsdahl.

Clara Sandtroien,

Edna Israelson, Hanco k, Miss Emily Laxfors, Oconto, Mich.

Nels Nelson, Harold Winsjansen. The society will give a picnic at Crest-

BATTLE WITH WAVES.

ing early in time for the social session

Royale Loses a Motor Boat.

A party of Houghton men, employed Delta county district in the state legis at Isle Royale for the past two weeks lature. He will wage a systematic cam by Matt Minzgohr and William Lucas, paign in every township and city. Mo in picking up stray logs, had an excit-ing experience getting back to Houghton from the isle Thursday night. The party was in charge of Charles Oakes, who came to Houghton by way of Du-luth, expecting to charter a tug here to stone previous to his election this sprin-

ago, the delegation to this county convention is increased to 129 from 115. This is the first convention to which delegates will be elected from the various precincts under the primary law.

TWO DELEGATIONS OFF.

Knights Templar and Light Infantry Under Marching Orders.

Came pretty heavy. For a time the men believed they would be lost and once a steam barge offered to pick them up and take them to the Soo. Eight miles from the canal the small boat filled and sank and the men had to cut her cable and give up hope of saving her. The canal was reached twelve hours after leaving Rock Harbor. Capt. McCormick took a life saving crew out from the any attempt to defeat them from such that it is considered that any attempt to defeat them from such that it is considered that any attempt to defeat them from such that it is considered that any attempt to defeat them from such that it is considered that the same pretty heavy. For a time the men had once a steam barge offered to pick them up and take them to the Soo. Eight miles from the canal the small boat filled and sank and the men had to cut her cable and give up hope of saving her. The canal was reached twelve hours after leaving Rock Harbor. Capt. McCormick took a life saving crew out from the ledieved they would be lost and once a steam barge offered to pick them up and take them to the Soo. Eight miles from the canal the small boat filled and sank and the men had to cut her cable and give up hope of saving her. The canal was reached twelve hours after leaving Rock Harbor. Capt. McCormick to the properties of two years ago, however, the mont preceding the primaries is exceptionally quiet. This is because there is no con the properties of two years ago, however, the mont proceding the primaries is exceptionally quiet. This is because there is no con the proceding the primaries are seven for the properties. took a life saving crew out from the Portage lake station to assist the ceeding themselves would be like but

> FIREMEN GO TO TOURNAMENT. Special Train Leaves Calumet Tuesday lature. Evening at 9:30.

A special train will leave Tuesday friends, as well as the running teams that are to represent Mohawk and Red Jacket in the tournament events. Italy. He came to the United States as The special will leave the Soo for Calumet next Saturday evening. The special rate of \$6.40 for the round trip will be good only for this train, although tickets at a rate of \$7.80 will be sold up to and including Thursday and good for return leaving the Soo Aug. 15. Miss Lydia Weidelmann, of Centennial

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lumb brutes in the city and care for enrolled. neglected animals in general. J. A Allo Electric Road Plans Extensionvas unaimously chosen as president; Miss Carrie Wallace, vice president; W O. Gorski, secretary; I. G. English, treasarer, and Dr. William Firkus, veterin-

Afflicted with Small-Pox-Jimmy Oliver, a noted character about own, was taken to the detention hoswith a repulsive disease which Dr. Newkirk has diagnosed as small-pox. Suba window. He was captured by Sanitary Officer Brockington a few hours later near the northern limits of the city and was returned to the hospital. Jimmy appears to be in a demented condition tus body is a mass of sores, but while his general condition is most pitiful it

Reports Deer Very Plentiful-According to H. O. Brotherton of Escanaba, one of the officials of the land department of the Northwestern road big game is very plentiful just now. 11 says there are more deer in the wood now than at any time since he has been traveling through the territory. Nea Portage Creek the past week Mr. Broth erton saw five deer and all appeared e ceptionally tame. In the woods whereve

is not deemed critical.

he travels he says that she is constantly meeting deer in pairs and in bunches. Railroad Man Steps Up-The upper peninsula friends of William E. Tyler will rejoice to learn that he has been promoted from the position of third assistant general freight agen with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau railway to the superintendency of the Rochelle & Southwestern railway. The the removal of Mr. Tyler from Chicag to Mendota, Ill. Mr. Tyler was passer ger and freight agent for the Superio

division of St. Paul for many years and

in that capacity won the lasting friend

Candidate for the Legislature-

Announcement is made of the cand man Stoll, first, 24 feet 11 inches; Junk- Houghton Party Coming From Isle dacy of Supervisor Charles D. Mason Gladstone for the Republican nomination for the office of representative of th and also has served two terms as mayo

Wanderer Friday, morning, but they ting one's head against a stone wall. N L. Field of Rudyard has been looking af ter his political fences and so far as car be learned will have no opposition in th primaries for a second term in the legis

Formerly of Iron Mountain-

Dr. Jules F. Menestrina, leading Ita evening carrying members of the Mohawk, Laurium, Hancock, Houghton and west, noted for his charity among his Red Jacket fire departments, a number countrymen, died at St. Louis, Mo., las of their ladies and great many of their week, ten days after having suffered About 200 people will go from the three a boy and received his education largely towns. The train will leave at 9:30. in St. Louis. He located at Iron Moun Lydia Weidelmann, of Centennial removing to St. Louis some ten years Heights, who has been elected queen of ago. He was held in the highest es the tournament, will accompany the teen by the people of Iron Mountain and Red Jacket team and ladies. The Mo- had been honored with positions hawk people occupy their special car during their stay at the Soo. They will be accompanied by the Mohawk band.

Menominee School Statistics-

According to a report just published pound steel, being laid by the Mineral by the board of education it cost the Range railroad from Mohawk to the city of Menominee \$65,160.55 to send stamp mills at Gay, has been put down, 2388 children to school last year. This the working gangs doing the work being amount shows a decrease from 1908-9 of as far north as Hebard's with the steel, over \$5,000, the total cost of the year beginning the steel. It is expected that the entire road will fore being \$70,215.40. Included in this irregularities, periodic pains, backache, be relaid within the next three weeks expense are the teachers' salaries, which amounted to \$44,038.00, an increase over Every such suffering woman owes it to the year before of \$1,260. This increase herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Our weekly market review and quota tion sheets are yours upon application. Write, wire or phone us. Correspondence is solicited.

In a special sum—is accounted for by the fact that there were more teachers employed. The per the probable yield of wheat in the Dackota and Minnesota at 148,000,000 bu. It school is \$49.17. At this rate the school is \$49.17. At this ra The Duluth Herald in a special sum- is accounted for by the fact that there Vegetable Compound a trial.

per capita and in the primary department \$26,41. The statistics show that the total number of children between the ages of five and twenty years in the city is 3,687, and of this number 2,507 are attending the public schools. The A humane society has been organized teen and eighteen or the high school age at Escanaba with a charter membership is 1,221, and of this number about one of twenty-three residents who will pur- third are attending the public schools ue a movement to prevent ernelty to there being but 493 out of this number

The survey for an extension of the Escanaba Traction company's interurbar line from Gladstone has been started The line was completed this summer to Gladstone from Escanaba and it is now planned to extend to Rapid River, touching Kipling and Masonville on the route. A number of perplexing engineerpital from Iron Mountain the other day ing problems will confront the traction officials, particularly in finding a favorable outlet from Gladstone. If the country road is followed it will be necessary to construct a long bridge over an arm of the bay north of Gladstone and in addition it will be necessary to build bridges at both Masonville and Rapid River. In the construction of the line from Escanaba to Gladstone it was ecessary to build one bridge and at 'east three bridges will be required on he Rapid extension. The continuation of the line to Kipling, Masonville and tapid River is greatly needed, as since the cutting off of the boat service the owns have been without adequate pasenger and freight transportation facilities.

Little Child Badly Injured-

Nancy Spence, two and one-half year d, climbed up on the balastrade of the ch of the second story of the Edward lock at the Soo and, overbalancing her elf, fell over the railing to the cemen valk below, a distance of about eighteer eet. Medical assistance was at one unmoned and it was learned that both of the child's arms had been fractured and that she was badly injured about he head. Convulsions followed the ac ident and it was feared that she would live but a short time. The little one re rained consciousness during the night and hopes are entertained for her relatter road is controlled by the St. Pau covery. It is a wonder that the chile as not instantly killed. The fact that he force of the fall was somewhat brokby striking on her hands and arm the only thing that prevented it. Mrs sence, who is a resident of North Bay Int., and the guest of Mrs. Frank Hand had just returned from a camping trip and the women were busy getting th oms in order, having instructed th sider children to take care of the baby

BROOKLINE THE UNUSUAL

Brookline, Mass., which refuses to b part of a "higger, better, busier" Boson, although that city almost surounds it, is a village not only in gov rnment, but a good deal also in feel ng. Its 30,000 people are scattered over large area, with here and there point congestion. Children look out of the ligh school windows into a pastur ield. There are parts of the town wher you may hear the call of the bob white dmost any day in early summer, and tot long ago deer were discovere peacefully feeding in a bit of the town voodland

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proper official care, but also with a cer-tain neighborly good will. When a sub-ject of special interest to any group of itizens is up before the selectmen the eeting room of that body fills up with ne persons concerned and any one who vill may say his say. There is no speechmaking in the ordinary sense of the phrase , for the tone of the meeting s conversational.

When the subject gets specially interesting and there in a map of the pro-perty concerned to be examined, the citzens crowd up to the rail on one side hile the selectmen put their heads toether on the other, and the matter is alked over much as if the meeting vere a family council. Anybody chips a who will, members of the board ask uestions in an informal fashion, and ow and then when the question comes a vote some of the citizens outside he rail feel so much at home in the poardroom they forget themselves and all out aye or no.

Even the police of Brookline, although hey go about in uniform and have the et up drill and all the rest of it, have eighborly relations with their fellowitizens. One of them whose beat takes im through the wooded rural part of he town is sometimes accompanied for n hour or two by his young friends, girls and boys, with whom he is on the asiest of terms. If anything goes vrong that the town authorities can ight the first thought is to apply to the oliceman on the beat, who is always poken of as Mr. Soundso. All the women know him and bow to

im as he passes, and if any triffle has lisappeared from the lawn to him the oser applies.

He promptly traced not long ago umber of stolen flowers to sor houghtless school children, visited the chool, identified the flowers and obtaind then and there a confession from the ulprits. More than that, he reported he case to the parents and induced ome of them to take the children to he householder to make apology. These nild-mannered domestic police take the lace of a juvenile court, an institution hat Breokline has not.

A small boy eaught in petty larceny was brought before the chief of police, ectured upon his sins, forced to make estitution and warned that for the ext year he would be under the special supervision of the officer on the beat, Boys from Boston who sometimes comon Sunday to disturb the peace of Brookline are watched closely by the police, grabbed promptly when they get nto mischief and hustled across the line with a warning that is usually effective.

When a policeman turned up early on recent Sunday to report that he had craced some missing property he was invited in to breakfast, and in he came o a cup of coffee, a hot roll and a talk about neighborhood riendly

Brookline has no system of civil pensions properly so called, but the lighter work on the streets is done by a group of cheery, apple faced old boys of out loor aspect who draw pretty fair wages or not very hard work. They are known to eveverybody, and they lose a good deal of time answering the friendy salutations of their acquaintances of all kinds.

There was a good deal of opposition ree or four years ago when the prope al was made to build an expensive aunicipal gymnasium. Some taxpayers vere sure that it was merely providing a costly toy for a few of those who did not pay taxes. The gymnasium wa milt, and within less than two years itizens of all sorts, men, women and hildren, were using it. There are classes or many kinds of exercises and some f these classes include the wives and laughters of the very persons who, it vas prophesied, would pay for the gymasium in taxes and never make use of

Business men use it at night for speci-

exercises that they cannot take so vell elsewhere, while teamsters at the soon hour on hot days come in for a efreshing shower bath. Children from Il parts of the town use the public wimming bath hard by, some on free ays, some on pay days, and the pool s used at night by some of the business nen who exercise in the gymnasium. Brookline's public schools, which have reputation that attracts to them a od many pupils from adjoining parts of Boston, are not for any one section the community. Children are seen gong to the public schools afoot, by troley ear, by steam railway, in the motor ars of their parents and in free public barges" that go about picking up puoils who live long distances from the chools. Parents, rich and poor alike isit the schools on errands of personal aspection and attend school entertain ments. Some of the best known men nd women in Brookline are graduates f the high school, and Brahmin New ingland of today is represented in the

gh school classes. Possibly Brookline is the only comunity in the country that grows hay ver its reservoirs of public water. The eservoirs, usually not very large, are iterally roofed, and on the roofs grass s planted which is moved every sumer. One effect of this is to give Brookine cool drinking water. The keeper of in open reservoir of Boston in the heart of Brookline goes regularly for drinking vater not to that which he has immediitely under his own eye and care but o neighboring private houses where he an draw water from one of the covered eservoirs of Brookline.

Another interesting piece of municial administration is the clearing of now from the sidewalks at public exense. In the most remote districts of he town the sidewalks are usually loughed out after a snow storm by 'clock in the morning.

Interesting neighborhood ways survive, especially in the outlying parts of Brookline. Old paths are habitually ased by the community, though nany cases they lead directly through private grounds, Tradesmen's drivers of all kinds know these old neighbor good paths, and the morning milkman hreads his way through a complexity of rear premises, emerging now and again to mount his wagon and drive on to the next port of call.

Many acres of private woodland within the town limits are thus open o all comers, and until recently any one who would could start a pienie fire in the woods and cook his chop or steak and boil his coffee in the open without fear of molestation.

While many parts of the country sufered from lack of rain, Kentucky had ions it rained nearly every day for five weeks, and it is estimated that the loss

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy, with pierce Players Will Be Very Welcome When They Come Again. robably showers; stationary tempera-

Yesterday's temperature: Seven a , 62 degrees; noon, 75; 7 p. m., 70. Maximum, 78 degrees; minimum, 55.

F. A. Wentworth left Saturday night Chicago to attend the Knights Tem-

The party of Illinois young ladies who

Gus Johnson, of Stafford's drug store, eaves today to spend a month in the woods near Pickerel Lake.

Obed Vanderberg, a clerk in the Chirago postoffice, is spending his vacation with his parents, 225 South Front street. orning from St. Peter's cathedral, Mrs. S. E. Byrne, Willis and Laura yrne left Saturday on the steamer eter White for a trip down the lakes. Mrs. Martin, Miss Linton and Miss Maxwell, of the Normal, have gone down the lakes on one of the C. C. I. ore

The funeral of the late Fred Blanchrd was held from the family home yeserday afternoon, with interment in

Timothy Harrington and son Neal, of ronwood, are here to attend the funeral of the late Cornelius C. Harring-

William Davis, the ladies' tailor, has one on his usual fall business trip. He xpects to have many surprises for h patrons on his return Aug. 15. The hop will remain closed until one week

Bill at the Bijou-This afternoon the Bijou theater starts off the week with a ood sister team in singing, dancing and other specialties that are different from and Betty Randale are two young womike good clean vaudeville. The George Cohen take-off by Betty, together with meant that the cream used did not test he clever soubrette work of Lema, es tablished the girls at once in favor with their audience. Motion pictures are always shown at the Bijon and for this week some of the latest pictures have

Golf Tournament-The preliminary atches in the golf tournament now in ogress were finished Saturday and the mi-finals will be begun this afternoon hose qualifying in Class A Saturday ere T. M. Cunningham, C. B. Dunster, G. Jenks and W. H. Schweitzer; in lass B, E. W. Allen, L. J. Jacobs, G Conklin, and A. W. Conklin. Thirty

holes will be played in the semi nals. Those participating will take inner at the Golf club at 7 o'clock this Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweeny Mich., are now in charge at he club house.

Michigan Crop Outlook-According to he monthly crop report, issued from the office of the secretary of state, the vere frosts, ravages of insects and the stremely dry and hot weather during e month of July have so injured th ople crop that this year's yield will the lightest for ten years. The inter varieties that promise best are their order: Baldwin, Northern Spy en Davis, Russet and Greenings. Th rospects for an average crop of peache the Michigan fruit belt is 39 pe ent and in the state 49 per cent. Om ear ago the prospect was 77 and 67 pe Neither oats, corr octatoes nor sugar beets come up t he average of a year ago and it is esti short of the 1909 yield.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. BUSINESS INCREASING.

Earnings of Light and Power Commis sion in June Were \$4,308.12.

The report of the light and power enmission for the month of June shows n increase in earnings of nearly \$300 ompared with the same month last ear, and this in the face of the reducion in rates made in the spring. The ncreased earnings are about equally diided between business and residence ighting. The net income was \$2,089.83, ompared with \$1,531.13, the increase apparently being chiefly due to reduc tion of interest, caused by the payment of \$20,000 in outstanding bonds a few weeks ago. The present bonded inlebtedness of the plant is \$14,500, which represents an investment of \$243,083.72. The cash balance July 31 was \$6,225.59 There are now 1,868 customers on the books of the commission, compared with

.656 a year ago. Report of earnings nd expenses: .\$ 672 99 \$ 797 57 Street lighting lity lighting 101 50 100 7 1261 83 Business lighting Residence lighting Pewer. .. 42 15 Total Expenses-.\$ 728 41 Manufacturing 764 21 Distribution 325 67 General .. . 400 00 \$2218 29 \$2501 5 . . . . 2089 29 1531 13

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 7. The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: George Stephenson, Manila, 9:30 p. m.; Ishpeming, Conemaugh, Samuel Morse, Maida, 11:30; Lycoming,

Mitchell, Mataafa, 6:30; Murphy, 7; Huronic, Ball Bros., 7:30; Nottingham 8; Linch,

MADE GOOD IMPRESSION.

H. E. Pierce & Co.'s Associate Players closed a successful week's engagement at the opera house Saturday night with an excellent presentation of "The Squaw This company was organized in Duluth this season and plans to tour the iron and copper country exclusively, making the round once in about six weeks. Three plays were presented durave been camping at Dr. Boyer's camp ing their engagement here last week Miss Vida Bispham, daughter of Da-id Bispham, of New York, is visiting ith Miss Sarah Kaufman.

Ing their engagement here last week, "Strongheart," "At the White House Tavern" and "The Squaw Man." All were enthusiastically received and the company has won the confidence. Marquette theatergoing public, assuring the company of liberal patronage their next appearance in this city. Contrary to the practice of most theatrical companies, the Pierce manage ment believes in conservative advertising and did not make a single claim in their The funeral of the late Cornelius C. advance notices but that they carried farrington will be held at 9 o'clock this out to the letter. From first to last the members of the company are competent actors and one of the reasons for the great success of their plays is that there are no roles that suffer because they are assigned to actors not qualified to play them. The company is well-balanced and many of the players showed remarkable versatility, and altogether the Pierce organization gives about the most or the money that is ever offered at the Marquette Opera House. On their next visit to this city, t

Pierce Associate Players will presen The Prisoner of Zenda," "Soldiers Fortune" and "Du Barry," the last Mrs Leslie Carter's greatest success.

BETTER ICE CREAM SOLD.

Inspectors Report Merchants Are Con-forming to New Law.

Reports which are being received daily rom the traveling inspectors and chemts in the employ of the state dairy nd food department lead to the belief that the people of Michigan are eating better ice cream than ever before. According to the records issued h the department in its last annual rethe usual run of vaudeville acts. Lema port Michigan ice cream was below the average in many cases. While this die en that have an act that pleases all who not mean then the product was con posed of grossly inferior ingredients i

> ip to standard. The department took cognizance of the fact that the law was new, how ever, and in the majority of cases warning was given and the matter ropped temporarily,

This year the records are showing fferent results. Cream is testing igh, in many cases going above the equired 12 per cent mark. Crew nanufactured by concerns outside the state is also adhering to the standard Michigan retail dealers . nave found hat they are liable to prosecution they handle inferior brands of crean and have insisted that their houses con orm with the rules of the dairy and food department. In this matter the commissioner has been able to reach foreign makers who are absolutely out exercise supervision over all classe of cream, whether state or foreign made has done much in raising the average

thoughout Michigan,

The younger members of the D class held an enjoyable party at the hall Saturday afternoon. A number of friends were invited, who enjoyed the program which consisted of work in the gymnasium, exhibitions in swimming and divng and tableaux. During the afternoon ight refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Several new men bers were added to the club.

**Guild Hall Notes** 

The baseball team of the Ethelo da ill play against a team from North Marquette on Longyear field this after oon at 2:30. The team has recently een strengthened by the addition of ew members to the club who are good

The members of the E club basebal am will have batting and idding ractice tonight in preparation for the ame Tuesday afternoon.

### LOWER STATE NOTES.

be realized through the generosity prominent St. Louisian, William K. Bixby, whose earlier years were spent n Adrian. It will be located on the crocker property, which has been se ected at the expressed desire of Mr Bixby. Six thousand dollars is paid for the property and the legal transfer will when she met Mrs. Parker and learned 825,000 for the hospital, which is to be about Mr. Smith and his daughters. Mrs. parker, who knew nothing of them, up-Bixby hospital. No action has been on her return home, instituted a search taken by the council and plans for the and soon located Mrs. White's grandactual construction work have not been daughters, learning that one is the wife of Judge Kelly S. Searl of Ithaca and

as prepared the answer of the state of Ithaca. n the case instituted by the oil refineries to avoid paying taxes on their oi cars which enter this state, and filed the document in the Ingham court today, where the ease is to be tried. The ques tion as to the validity of the tax im posed is left for discussion in court, but he state's lawyer points out that durng the four years this tax has been asessed the companies have failed to file he reports required as to their Michigan business. On this account, it is aserted, the companies have no right to laim that the tax commission has arbitrarily assessed their property withut proper investigation, as the law tates that the commission shall make he assessment upon what other in formation obtainable in case the co anies do not file the reports.

TRAVERSE CITY-Agent Dickson, who has been paying government money to the Ottawas and Chip pewas here, has closed the office, hay already received their money not to

Ontario, Assiniboia, 2; Corunna, 3:30; LANSING-Ingham county officials company having, in the opinion of the Zillah, Peshtigo, Delaware, Hemlock, 4: are investigating a complaint made to directors, been arranged for, there will Livingston (large), Truesdale, 5:30; the Lansing Humane society that the still remain in the treasury over 125,000 Mary Elphicke, Van Vleick, Foster, six-year-old daughter of farmer parents shares of stock for future needs.

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iving four miles southwest of Lausing as on numerous occasions during the ast three years been strapped to itsed, and as a result the child's health has been seriously affected. The name is withheld. Officers of the humane department declare that the child was obust and healthy specimen when the family moved from Lansing, but that it s now frail and weak.

LANSING-According to the figure given out at the state house, \$32,062,24 have been collected during the past year rom property belonging to insane per ons in the state. The year previous \$17,810 was collected. Investigation are being made in all of the counties it the state to ascertain if the insane per sons have any estates which might b used for their maintenance in the state institutions. Under the new law, the udges of the probate court are required to report in committing an insane per on whether they have any property.

MASON-A visit to Berrien Spring nade by Mrs. F. C. Parker of this city recently was the means of reuniting relatives who had been separated for orty years. Along in the fifties Wil liam Smith of Mason was married to Jennie White in Indiana. Two daugh ters were born to them, and while they were still small, Mrs. Smith died. after, the children went away with their father, and their mother's people los trace of them. Mrs. White, the grand mother, now lives in Watervliet, and made at once. Mr. Bixby donates that she was from Mason, she asked LANSING-Attorney General Kuhn the other is Mrs. Foote, also a resident

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

In order to determine the best method mining its ore bodies the Ray Con olidated Copper company has had ex ensive tests made in the caving of its ores by Robert C. Gemmell, general superintendent of the Utah Copper com-pany, and other mining experts. It is eported that the ore has been found to break well and the overburden to stand until taken down. The method decided upon is a modification of the "top slice" eaving. The concentrator now being rected by the Ray company is expected o have a capacity of 10,000 tons of ore a day and as underground mining of por phyry ore on so large a scale is a con paratively new undertaking the problem s being given careful study. Stockholders of the Calaveras Coppe

ompany are notified of a special meet ing to be held for the purpose of reducing notified the Indians who have not ing the authorized capital stock of the company from \$5,000,000, dividend into Graduates apply to President of Secre-Emma Hutchinson, midnight; Morrell, come. He goes from here to Petoskey, 12:30 a. m.; Joseph Gilchrist, 3; Kennedy, 6; Goulder, 6:30; Nettleton, 7; and finally to Mt. Pleasant. Several shares of the par value of \$5 each. The Fulton, 8:30; McMinstry, 10; London, ing approximately to \$14,000. Fully half made possible by the contribution from Garretson. Houghton, 11; Ashley, of this amount was left here, the In-Garretson, Houghton, 11; Ashley, Presque, Westmount, Barlow, Harvey Brown, noon; Superior City, 12:30 p.m.; Hopkins, King, 1:30; John Owen, Osler, Ontario, Assimilation, 2: Common Osler, Ontario, Osler, Osler,

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> 49-lb. Sack Best Flour, \$1.70

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COCOS ISLANDS KING DEAD.

Family to Rule Malays. death of George Clunies Ross

King of the Cocos Islands, is reported cable from Ventnor, Eng., where he had gone in search of health. The Cocos Islands, over which the Ross family has reigned for more than 80 years, are situated about 700 miles

from Java and are under British pro-It was here that Darwin the formation of coral reefs, and at the time of his visit in 1827, the first of the Ross family, John Clunies Ross, a Scotchman and an English in Kansas City, one day last week, approximately 1,152,000 bushels, which there. His son took up the rule in 1854, and the late ruler succeeded him in \$1.01 a bushel to as low as 93 cents, ac-1871 at the age of 31.

When a young man George Clunies sxty-five cars, or 78,000 bushels, which Ross studied engineering at Glasgow, sell for from 661/4 to 651/2 cents. There returning to the islands in 1864. He were twenty-six cars of oats, or 31,000 had a large family. Mr. Ross's grand- bushels, which will bring from 321/2 to mother was an Englishwoman, and his 39 cents a bushel, and there were 221 mother was a Malay. He himself mar-ried a Eurasion. There are no white of which will bring \$14 per ton. ried a Eurasion. There are no white of which will bring \$14 per ton. women in the islands.

Coined money is unknown there, for the parchment notes of George Ross, movement are heavier than they have the earlier "king," are the sole medium been in months. The United States Metof exchange. Crime hardly exists, and, als Selling company alone has sold more without police or military, perfect or than 70,000,000 pounds of copper and as der prevails. Mr. Ross had the power of life and It is claimed that stocks which were

death over 600 or 700 subjects. On the estimated to be over 100,000,000 pounds islands the rats climb trees and nibble a month ago do not exceed the month's cocoanuts, the giant land crab supply at the present time. Electrolytic scuttles to and fro, cutting with its copper is strong at 12%c, with several pinehers the wooden bars of a cage that producers asking 12% a pound. serve to imprison a large wild

Until a few years ago not a rat was of Virginia and former representative in seen in Cocos. But a ship was wrecked congress, has been appointed United the islands and the rats swam States senator for the brief unexpired ashore. They increased at such a rate term of the late John W. Daniel. This spoiling the buds of the cocoanut.

shores much better than rats, within "YOGHOURT" FOR LONG LIFE. a short time became large and wild, se George Clunies Ross Third of English now the islanders have not only the Milk Drink Craze Originating in Bavaria Reaches Philadelphia, The Cocos Islands at their highest point are only eight feet above sea

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.-Philadellevel. The principal island is known as phia has the "yoghourt" craze. Ross Island, and contains Malay vil-This yoghourt craze isn't so crazy as the demands usually made during the it sounds. Indeed, its immensely sensinext few months. Business is reported lages. The principal export is copra, the dried kernel of the cocoanut, and ble, for if it works here as in the moun- to be picking up and the technical posifrom this product the Ross family has tains of Bulgaria it will mean a city tion is good, as apparently there is of much healthier and longer-lived per- good sized short interest outstanding.

> It consists in the drinking of pure whole milk that has been scientifically treated with a bacterial culture obtained from curdled milk in Bulgaria and imported to this city in hermetically sealed containers.

The result is a thick cream-like substance, decidedly palatable to most perleast one leading dairy here and sold in bottles.

It is a practical application of the discovery made a few years ago by Prof. Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Instilive vigorously beyond the 100-year mark, was undoubtedly due to their Sales of copper in the current buying

steady consumption of this curdled milk The great Metchnikoff had previously nnounced his epochal discovery of the hattle of the germs" which is constant. Then followed a rather heavy market blood corpuscles and the invading arm- leaders, who were right on the strong ies of unfriendly microbes which seek to upturn the past two days. While the feed cause disease and hasten death.

-that this warfare commonly centres. changed either at home or abroad, b And with the average person, the de- there is a natural reaction from the up fending armies are not always suffi- turn of the week. The market still ciently large or strong to cope success- looks heavy. with the invaders.

Now comes to the assistance of the faithful phagocytes this lactic curd, at Wm. Schunk's harness shop, 211 S which, when carefully and properly combined with sterilized rich milk, rushes millions of assisting bacteria to the

field of action. The weakened or dwindled white corouseles, which are about to give up the effort, are thus reinforced, and presently, as numerous experiments have already shown, the forces of the enemy are slain by being swallowed and no longer remain to menace the normal bodily functions.

MUSIC MAKES FISH BITE. Sunday Evening Anglers Near Church Always Report Good Luck.

Winsted, Ct., Aug. 6 .- Do fish like music? That is a question fishermen at Highland lake are trying to solve, and fishing while the sunset religious services were in progress on Highland lake from 750 to 1,000 tons of ore per day. Sunday evening have come to the con-

The congregation in boats joins heartily in the singing, which is a feature of the services. Beyond the worshippers fishermen cast their flies for bass and troll for pickerel, and they declare the light of the services in the copper situation on the part of the Sham family.

The July copper output of the Sham non Copper company, amounting to 1,528,000 pounds, was the largest in nine for Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, fish bite better during the period of the months, or since September when it was

DISCREDIT ENGLISH SCARE. American Scientists Doubt the Danger

England that there is great danger of tuberculosis from chickens have caused the bureau of animal industry here to investigate the matter with the result that American officials are convinced there is little danger from this source in the United States. Avian tuberculosis is the name of the disease as it affects

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Most of them, he said, had been discovered in Oregon, though a few were Cases were on record, he said, where had their run.

### WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 7.—Paine, Webber & Co. have this to say of yesterday's tion the degree of Ph. B. and was stock market: "General conditions af- awarded the scholarship in the graduate Train leaves Negaunee ...... fecting security values have improved school, besides winning honors in Latin during the week, much needed rains have and Greek. fallen in the cotton belt and the corn crop promises to be large. The government crop report, due on Monday, will about 400 grain shippers indicate that be read with much interest, but of course this year's Kansas wheat crop will it will be remembered that conditions amount to 65,000,000 bushels. This is for the crops have been much more fa- about 16,000,000 bushels less than was vorable since Aug. 1. There will be a raised in the state last year. Estimates For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee

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the comfort of the user.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." good demand for money in the autumn, but it is not expected that rates wil be much higher than is usual during the crop moving period. New York and Chicago banks are well prepared to meet

Boston "Coppers."

Boston, Mass., Aug. 7 .- Summarizin yesterday's copper stock market, Paine Webber & Co. say: "Our market was very strong, the buying orders being more noticeable than for some time. The offerings still continue very light and we believe this rally should continue to sons, which is being manufactured by at a higher level. The New York market was practically unchanged all day, the trading being very light. Prices are well sustained and we believe a higher level will be reached before very much selling is encountered."

> Chicago Wheat, [Paine, Webber & Co.]

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- The wheat marke opened irregular, with the trade nervou and sales of December as high as 107 going on within the human economy which caused declines. In a general wa the silent struggle between the white the selling has been by the local bu upon the human being and thus were taking profits, prominent leading houses were putting considerable whe It is in the colon-the large intestine on the market. The news is not great

> The only metal polish for automobiles Front St.

### Mining News

The Copperton mill of the Utah Cop per company in Bingham canyon has re ently been closed, and it is possible that it may never be operated again, a the machinery may be sent to the Arthur plant at Garfield. There was a scarcity of water at Bingham for this mill, and the Magna mill has been altered so that its capacity is more than enough to take care of the ore which has heretofor gone to the Copperton mill. About 150 men are thrown out of employment. The Copperton mill although originally built most of them who have tried their luck as an experimental plant was overhauled some time ago and its capacity increased

The fact that the Quincy A. Shaw es clusion that music has charms for the tate has more than doubled its holdings of Calumet & Hecla stock the past year, pleasant Sunday evening up- which now stands at 13,100 shares 150 cottagers at that resort against 5,500 shares, and has purchas assemble in boats on the second bay of 2,172 shares of the Osceola Consolidated Highland lake and listen to a sermon. company is taken to indicate great faith

sunset services than any other part of 1,562,000 pounds. Last month's output was 8 per cent larger than for June and the output was only 1,288,000 pounds.

Comment is made that the enforced For Munising ......1:40 pm merican Scientists Doubt the Danger from Chicken Tuberculosis.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Reports from Washington, Aug. 6.—Reports from Chicken Tuberculosis.

Comment is manual terms of the Balaklala smelter of the First National Copper company is not an unmixed evil, for the First Nations and Munising R'y stations and Munising II:59 am tional Copper Co. has been making only Train leaves Birch. England that there is great danger of nominal profits of \$20,000 per month on

There is a growing scarcity of Amalgamated, and in fact of all of the sogamated, and in fact of all of the called Cole-Ryan stocks, in brokers' Leave Princeton for Little Lake. 2:30 pm offices. A majority of the large commission houses state that they are today carrying on margin less than 10 per cent of what may be considered a normal amount of Amelgamated shares. in California, New York and Minnesota. Furthermore, there are many outstanding short contracts in this stock, and

> Miss Theodore Josephine Frankensen, the blind student of Chicago university, who was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society this year, received at the convoca-

> Reports received at Kansas City from of the Nebraska wheat crop range from 31,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels.

> UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE. Western District of Michigan. Western District of Michigan, on the 26th day of July, 1910, notice is hereby given that I will sell by public auction, for cash, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., at her docks, City of Baraga, Mich., the steam tug Nourmahal, her engines, boilers, machinery, boats, tackle, apparel, appurtenances and furniture, as she now lies at said docks.
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SUNDAYS.

For Negaunee and Ishpeming .. 3:50 pm 8:25 pm hogs had caught the disease from eating chickens dead from tuberculosis, but he did not believe cattle could catch it by grazing over pastures in which the fowls

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING or Marquette, Harvey, Mangum,
Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla,
Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 am TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Daiton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Isb-pemling LEAVES BIG BAY

and Ishpeming 6:06 pm
Train leaves Birch 6:32 pm
On Saturdays additional train for
Marquette leaves Big Bay 6:15 pm
Birch 6:47 pm TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

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that they caused a tremendous loss by appointment follows the precedent made spoiling the buds of the cocoanut. by the selection of Gov. Sanders to such The king imported cats. But the cats, ceed the late Senator McEnery of finding a delicious shellfish on the Louisiana.

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All our Tailored Coats and Suits, Exquisite Silk Taffeta and Pongee Dresses, Beautiful Lingerie Dresses, Excellent Models in Ginghams and Poplin Street Dresses reduced to prices that cannot fail to interest.

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den, is visiting Samuel Johns and fam-

Eral Lowmiller has resigned his posi

tion in the Diorite store and departed

The members of the Young Men's

Christian association will conduct an

ice cream social next Saturday evening

C. D. Cole has presented the Ishpem-

ng fire department with a copy of De-

Mrs. P. McHal : arrived home Satur-

ily of North Pine street.

spend some time here.

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### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Margaret Kennedy of Ironwood is the guest of Miss Ruth Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Goodman, Sr., are Stephen Simons, and family. visiting their son, George, and wife, in

Stephen Simons and wife have re- Saturday for his home in Fond du Lac, turned from a visit to Chicago, Detroit Wis.

Miss Gertrude Richards of Lake Lin-

## TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF A MINER

Wm. J. Richards of 109 S. Main St, Ishpeming, Paralyzed for Over Four Months.

ceived in Mine.

of a miner is in more or less danger going to the city before the end of the ing vestige of Greenway's personal propcontinually. True, many of them go week. The Knight Templars of the erty was put on a car for shipment to amounting to \$29 for July. He collect through a score of accidents without receiving a scratch, but there is an element of risk attached to the work, espe- the Copper Range line. cially when one realizes what serious results sometime arise from a slight in-

St., Ishpeming, was injured in the right came to the county specially to visit of Greenway but that great concentrator, ing from the roof. arm and shoulder while working in the the Normal school, also to attend a the greatest enginering structure of its estimate on the cost of repairing the mines, and as a result paralysis set in, leaving his right arm perfectly helpless.

Mr. Richards stated that for the last

Mr. Richards stated that for the last four months he has not been able to ized as one of the strongest commis his fingers, let alone his arm, and sioners in this part of the state. She that he had given up hope almost, when succeeded L. L. Wright as commission-"Fazakerley" came to town with his er in Gogebic county when he resigned that office to accept the position of wonderful formulas.

In spite of opposition from some of his friends, Mr. Richards paid a visit to the office at 607 N. Third St., Ishning, and was told he could be cured. He at once started in using the formulas and had his arm treated, and now, in less than a week's time, he can raise era and Diarrhoea Remedy has been suchis arm up, take his cap off and feed himself, and he expects that very shortly

tainly deserve a great deal of credit for by The People's Drug Store. work like this, and Mr. Richards for is certainly glad that Fazakerley came

The office at 607 N. Third St., Ishpeming, will be kept open daily from 10 s. m to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., also from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. pion and Trimountain for July was 2,701 consultation and examinations and advice tons of mineral, a decrease of 5½ per being given free to all who call by the cent compared with the previous month eminent specialist in charge.

This is "Fazarkeley's" last week in Ishpeming and a great many people are rushing to take advantage of his gener-(8-8-1t) | ment in the metal market.

## Board of Public Works Makes Report to Council on Work

CONCRETE CURBING

Recently Completed.

Amount Rebate Own'rs Mrs. Lacey Mrs. P. O'Brien. . . 7.63 3.05 Ellen Cummings ... 7.50 3.00 John Maroney ... 12.25 Mrs. P. McHale. 8.50 4.90 3,40 7.10 10.65 P. Cronin ..... 17,50 James Penney .... 8.50 3.40 5.10 3.20 4.80 Dan Kane Mrs. A. Johnson . 17.00 10.20 6.80 1.75 Mrs. E. Kane . . . 4.38 2.63 1,75 2.63 4:38 John Devan W. J. Truan Est. 7.88 3.15 Mrs. W. Woodlock 8.63 3,45 Oliver Ayotte .... 2.50 6.25 W. T. Cole ..... 22.75 9.10 August Bean .... 10,13 4.05 Cteve Gleason .... 12,50 5.00 Henry Phillips ... 12.50 5.00 Mrs. Casey ..... 11.13 4,45 Mrs. Connors .... 14.00 5.60 John Schillman .. 5.10 12.75 ..... 13.88 5.55 P. Gleason Michael Gleason . . 12,50 5.00 James Murphy ... 12.50 9285.79 \$114.30 \$171.49

Total number of feet, 1,143.

to sell them the alley running east and west between their lots on North First street, between Ely and High streets. The petitioners called attention to the fact that the alley is seldom used and twelve years ago it was closed entirely. All of the petitioners contemplate improving their properties and they advised the council that they could use the extra space that they would secure from the alley to good advantage. The petition was referred to the committee on ers frequently, and also to secure streets and alleys.

Last Month's Accounts Exceed \$10,000. mittee on claims and accounts, presented the bills and payrolls for July. The former totalled \$4,202.89, while the payrolls totalled \$6,105.93, the total of both being \$10,308.82. The amounts payable from the different funds on account of bills were as follows: Water, \$386. 24; sewer, \$112.14; highway, \$1,963.86; police, \$29.67; cemetery, \$103.05; fire, \$296.08; general, \$249.81; library, \$101. 22, and street lighting, \$890.82. Herbert and Myrtle Wilkins of Redridge are here on a visit to their uncle.

The payrolls were: Official, \$1,603.49; water. \$851.26.

Visit our 10-cent department. Special (7-22-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO. MONUMENT TO GREENWAY.

one of the vacant store rooms of the Construction of Coleraine Concentrator

Declared a Great Feat. J. F. Piggott, a mining and civil engineer who has been active in many de Luxe edition of Robert Louis Steven velopment and operating fields, is in the son's works for its library. The gift is city preparatory to taking up his resivery much appreciated by the members dence on the Cayuna range, where he will be engaged in professional work for some time to come, says a Duluth paper. day from a three weeks' visit with her For several years he has been at Cole son, Edward, and his family, at Coleraine, Minn. She was accompanied by construction of the great concentrating her granddaughter, Muriel, who will plant there. Several days ago he severed his connection with the Oliver Iron Mining company at Coleraine and shook the s The barn in the alley off Third street, amber colored dust of the place from his between Bank and Ridge streets, where boots and garments, just as John C. Antti Hytonen blew up himself and his Greenway did several weeks ago. Mr. It is generally conceded that the life members of the Masonic society plan on Mr. Piggot left Coleraine every remainspecial train, leaving there today over the Greenway family used in Coleraine, animals impounded together with the cat and dog that helped to make the Greenway domicile mittee on buildings, grounds and insur Miss Laura Bowden, commissioner of helped to make the Greenway gardener ance, called attention to the fact that homelike. Also the Greenway gardener the brick walls of the sity building and

> A lot of Dutch Collars, Jabots, etc., work. at 10 cents. F. BRAASTAD & CO. (7-22-tf) WINTHROP MAN DIES.

the Winthrop, died yesterday mornnig.

The deceased had been in poor health for about two years and his demise was a leave of absence so that he may at-Kuppenheimer Clothing for Men at Dysentery is a dangerous disease but not unexpected, as his condition had tend its meeting at Syracuse, N. Y can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- been critical for some days before he Aug. 26. Mr. Lacey is a member of the cessfully used in nine epidemics of dys-entery. It has never been known to fail. by his widow, five sons and two daugh-It is covally valved and Gregg, seconded by he will be able to go to work once more.

It is equally valuable for children and adults, and when reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Sold other son, Oscar, arrived home from the son of the son of the son, Oscar, arrived home from the sweetened of the son of the son of the son, Oscar, arrived home from the sweetened of the son there about two weeks ago. The other On recommendation of the committee Cook with gas, it is more economical, quicker and cleaner than any other fuel.

Sons, John and August, and the daughters, are living at home. The funeral and D streets, also at the intersection of Pearl and Second streets.

M. A. Kahn, Nathanial Hendra and

(7-22-tf)

The combined output of Baltic, Cham-

money by putting in a gas stove. (6-14-tf)

'All \$2.50 to \$3.50 Ladies' Oxfords, Have you ever cooked with gas? If choice today, \$2.00. F. BRAASTAD & CO. (7-22-tf)

## DEATH OF MRS. MARIET TISLOV.

**Ishpeming Department** 

Old Resident of Ishpeming Expired Unexpectedly Saturday Morning.

Mrs. Mariet Tislov, one of Ishpem-ng's best known Norwegian women, died Saturday morning from heart diease. Death came rather unexpectedly, though the deceased had not enjoyed her usual good health since last spring, when she was quite seriously ill for a

The deceased was born in Norway, near Trondhjem, Aug. 5, 1855, and she came to this country in 1872, locating in this city. She was married here to John was also macadamized from Lake street Tislov in 1882 and he died eleven years to the Chicago & Northwestern railway later. There are two adult sons and crossing, cost \$285.79, according to the two daughters surviving. They are the report presented by the board of public Misses Ida and Maud, and Oscar and works to the council at its adjourned John Tislov, all living at home. There regular meeting Friday evening. The are also two brothers and three sisters total cost of the curbing at each prop-living. The brothers are Fred J. Eggan erty, together with a rebate of ten of this city and Rev. Mons. J. Eggan vents per foot allowed by the city, the net cost to the property owners, are as Hegdahl and Miss Annie Eggan, living here, and Mrs. Hoim, wife of Rev. Hoim. Cost to Rev. Eggan and Mrs. Hoim arrived in Prop'ty | the city Saturday.

The funeral will be held C. & N. W. Ry Co. \$11.25 \$4.50 \$ 6.75 afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Mis-12.75 sion church. The services will be con-4.58 ducted by Rev. Werklund, the pastor. 4.50 Friends wishing to view the remains 7.35 are asked to call at the house, as the 5.10 cacket will not be opened in the church.

> MOVING PICTURE THEATRE. Copper Country Man May Open House

in Quayle Block. D. E. Rice of Calumet and Charles Skiff, manager of Mr. Rice's moving picture theatre in Negaunee, were in the city Saturday looking over the Quayle block on South Main street, with a view of opening a picture house there. Mr. Rice has been given an option on the store room and he stated that if he is permitted to alter the place to suit the needs of a picture house, he will put in a theatre, starting work within a few days. Mr. Rice estimates that it will take about \$2,000 to remodel the front and equip the theatre. The room is a large one and it is figured Want to Buy Alley.

Was A. Erickson, Patrick McDonald go ahead with the deal he will and George Schmeltz asked the council put in an attractive lobby, about twelve feet in depth, and will construct a slanting entrance from the street, doing away with the step now in front. Mr. Rice has met with good success in managing moving picture theatres. that for a number of years prior to He has three in operation in the copper country, in addition to the one in Negaunee. The house he recently fitted up

PRIMARY ELECTION.

at Laurium is one of the most attrac-

having a circuit of houses of his own

tive picture theatres in the state. By

Mr. Rice will be able to change his sing-

better grade of pictures and at

less cost than would be possible if

had but one house.

Council Has Designated Polling Places New Publications Placed on Shelves of

The council was officially notified Fri day evening by Sheriff Lehman that a highway, \$3,586.38; sewer, \$64.80, and ant governor, representatives in congress, candidates by each political party in shelves are as follows: counties as perscribed by act No. 281 of Quick—American Inla the public acts of 1909.

A resolution was adopted designating the following voting places in the sev eral wards of the city for the election above referred to:

First ward-No. 1 Hose House, Second ward-Lake Superior band Civil.

Third ward-Basement Gramma chool, corner First and North streets. Fourth ward-No. 2 Hose House, Fifth ward-No. 4 House house. Sixth ward-E. Anderson's store. Seventh ward-Thomas Callow's va

Eighth ward-Basement of Manual raining school. Ninth ward-Basement of Ridge street

Tenth ward-No. 3 House House, The municipal court had a very good month in July, the collections be Caused By an Injury Re- wife with dynamite on the night of Jan. 30th, last, has been razed and a that has been built at Coleraine under that has been built at Coleraine under \$40; costs in criminal cases, \$78.75 new barn is being erected in its place. the supervision of Greenway and is en-William Argall will leave today for thusiastic in his praise and appreciation shal, \$18.40; received from county on ac Chicago to attend the Knight Tempars of the work done by the former rough count of justice fees, \$32.36. The amount conclave. Several other Ishpeming rider, who is now in Arizona. Before paid the county was \$46, leaving the net

Poundmaster Tasson had collection

Alderman Bergstrom, from the con schools in Geogebic county, is in the city building are and the gardener's wife have gone from the brick walls of the city building are city visiting friends. Miss Bowden Coleraine, where nothing remains to tell in bad condition, caused by water flow came to the county created by the county condition. The committee' walls was \$300. The committee was in structed to advertise for bids for the

A communication was received from the League of American Municipalities inviting the council to send delegates to the fourteenth annual convention, t be held in St. Paul, Aug. 23, 24, 25 and Eric W. Tryck, a pioneer resident of 26. The invitation was placed on file.

sons, John and August, and the daugh- on street lighting, are lamps will be

M. A. Kahn, Nathaniel Hendra and twelve others petitioned the council for Gas is in every way more satisfactory for cooking than any other fuel. Save tion was referred to the communication was referred to the committee on street lighting.

not you should put in a gas stove at (6-14-tf) Horse of America.

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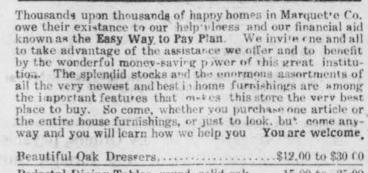
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Public Library.

While the patronage of the Carnegie general primary election would be held Public library has fallen off as is usual in Michigan on Tuesday, Sept. 6, for all at this time of the year, the books political parties for the purpose of available for circulation have been in nominating candidates for the office of creased at the customary rate since the United States senator, governor, lieuten- fiscal year opened April 1. In the neighborhood of 200 new publications have state senators and representatives in been added the past three months. New the state legislature, also for nominating non-fiction books recently placed on the

Quick-American Inland Waterways. -Who's Who in 1910. Hewitt-How to Live on a Small In

Davenport-My Quest of the Arabian Faust-The Germain Element in th Hitchcock-Decisive battles of Amer

Jefferson-Intimate Recollections oseph Jefferson. Hutton-In Unknown Tuscany. Holland-Tyrol and Its People. Wise-The Commonwealth of Austra

Butlin-Among the Danes. Hanks-Our Plymouth Forefathers, Johnson-The Picturesque Hudson. Mumm-Five Months in the Hima Zangwell-The Melting Plot.

Weir-The Conquest of the Isthmus Nitobe-Bushido. Newman-The Kindergarten at Hom Moses-Louise May Alcott. Webb-Switzerland of the Swiss. Thomson-Some Wonders of Biology Powell-Trailing and Camping Alaska.

Lougheed-Vehicles of the Air. Van Dyke-Spirit of America, Reed-Guide to Taxidermy. Seymour-Speaking in Public. Whitney-On Snowshoes to the Barren rounds. Waugh-The American Apple Orchard.

Singleton-Famous Cathedrals, Stevens-Copper Handbook. Homan-Prohibition. Bruce-The Bridge Fiend. Hall-Youth. Bert-First Steps in Scientific Knowl-

Manderville-Elements of Reading and Oratory. Shepherd-Historical Readings. Avery-History of the United States. Moody-The Faith Healer. Johnson-The Picturesque St. Law-

Ade-Breaking Into Society. Yewders-Entertainments for Heeler-Our Garden Flowers.

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her home Saturday after completing her work at the Northern Normal, where she has been a member of the faculty she has been a member of the faculty me, Mich.

horse, in fine condition. Weight about 1,200 pounds, at bargain price. E. F. Stensrud, Michigamme livery, Michigam me, Mich. as instructor in primary methods during the summer session. Miss Lacey WANTED A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Geo. A. Newett, Oak reports that the session was one of the street, Ishpeming. nost profitable in the history of the Normal, not only from the standpoint of the number enrolled, but also from an educational viewpoint. The Normal this season offered a series of lectures which were conceded to be the finest ever given in the upper peninsula, and tion of the Shannon-Arizona railroad all were greatly appreciated by instruct which connects the mine with the comexcellent opportunity to see all the

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sired. Anyone ruptured should remember the date and take advantage of this Roosevelt—The Deer Family.

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### SHANNON. The Shannon Copper company is get-

ing very good results from the opera-

tors as well as students in attendance. pany's smelter at Clifton. The net The training school, which was operated earnings for June, the third month of during the course, gave the students an operations, were sufficient not only to cover the proportionate part of the ingrade work presented. Miss Lacey will terest on the \$600,000 six per cent eave in a few days on an eastern trip. bonds, but also showed a small surplus While away she will take some ad in addition. Shannon is just about n vanced work in one of the big schools. breaking even on the present metal market with an output of approximately 1,500,000 pounds, of copper per month. although the July results showed a trifling net loss. It is producing its copper at a lower cost than ever before and will be in position quickly to take advantage of any improvement in the copper market. Its new railroad and the reduced freight rates on heavy supplies, such as coke, oil and lumber which have just been secured, tend to lower operating Seeley, Who Fitted the Czar of Russia, expenses. The lower levels of the mine are looking very well, and some highgrade ore is being opened up. Very little of this ore is being shipped, however, I. B. Seeley of Chicago and Philadel-phia, the noted truss expert will be at oughly opened in order that when stopthe Nelson Hotel Monday and Tuesday ing is commenced it can be cone in the only, Aug. 8 and 9 Mr. Seeley says:
"The Spermatic Shield Truss as now El Paso mine is shipping about 150 tons used and approved by the United States of ore per month, which averages about government will not only retain any 19 per cent copper. The company has case of rupture perfectly, affording im- deposited the cash with which to retire mediate relief, but closes the opening in \$50,000 more of its 7 per cent first mortten days on the average case, and cost- gage bonds, so that out of the original Marcossen—The Autobiagraphy of a lown.

Rawlings—Coins and How to Know Rawlings—Coins and How hem. North—Camps and Camino in Lower harmful injections. Mr. Seeley has \$500,000, then 20 per cent of net profits. documentary references from the Unit- In the year ending August 31, 1907, Wallace-Beyond the Mexican Sierras. ed States government, Washington. D. \$100,000 were paid off through the opera-C. for your inspection. All charity tion of this provision of the mortgage. Trevathan-The American Thorough- cases without charge, or if any inter- The payment of these bonds benefits ested, call he will be glad to show the Shannon to a considerable extent, of truss without charge or fit them if de- course, in the matter of interest charges.

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### Mining News

GRANBY.

A recent cave in at the Granby property displaced about 100,000 tons of ore, accomplished on or before July 31, of owns. The directors are considering the poorly done and that the mine was so Geer of the Western Development comhave recently been started on the 400-foot level, the idea being a drill to a depth of 1,000 feet, which has never been ferred, which for the last two or three cut 100 feet of good ore on the southern New York curb, the bid and asked prices part of the Knob Hill claim, which is being widely separated. supposed to be a continuation of the ledge from which the major portion of Granby's production has come in the past. This discovery should add largely to Granby's ore reserves.

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### COPPER CURTAILMENT.

upon certain departments of business; especially it has added to the uneasiness which has existed in the stock exchanges and bourses for several weeks past. in execution and maintained for a sufficient time to allow of the growth of con- 28,000 gallons per diem. sumption it will do much good.

### BUTTE COPPER RESTRICTION.

A Butte correspondent says: "Offiunderground, and the reduction in out-

### UNITED COPPER.

Apparently the plan of the Western

have consented to exchange their stock ter. Underground development will be inning with a single; Rains sent a Dixon, p. ..... share for share for stock of the Anacon- maintained, but no ore will be hoisted. grounder to Goulette, who threw wild da Copper Mining company, at present The low copper price is not, strictly dividends of \$2 per share annually at tention hereafter to the extensive porbut the situation is not serious as it is this year, would interest you for your enlargement of the concentrator so that believed that this ore can all be mined. holdings of United Copper preferred between 2,000 and 3,000 tons of ore can It does, however, confirm rumors that stock, will you kindly communicate with be treated daily. During the month of have been current for some time that the undersigned, stating what your July the Imperial produced approxi-underground work at Granby has been stockholdings are?" Vice President mately 800,000 pounds of copper. dangerous that at times the miners re- pany now says that no shares were fused to work. The Granby smelter is transferred under the agreement and 300 tous of custom ore daily, and its tention was paid to the matter, as the upon any substantial scale will be postreating 3,200 tons of its own ore and the Anaconda officials say that no atcopper recovery is probably in the neighborhood of 25,000,000 pounds per annum. Granby's costs are higher now than in recent years, but the company must be making some money even with its inmen company. In some quarters it has been laid off. The cost of building reduction works and proportion the min company. ereased costs. Diamond drill operations been freely alleged that the Western works and preparing the mine for pro done before. A diamond drill recently years has had a very poor market on the work. It is not improbable that any

Work has been started on the deepening of the Carbonate shaft of the Yuma Copper company at an angle of 45 degrees which, judging from work on three levels opened, is the dip of the ore body. dent that the production has begun to The London Statist says of the copper The present workings are somewhat decline and that the recent high record curtailment plan: It seems that a seri- erratic in direction, owing to the neces- figures will not be soon duplicated. The ous attempt is being made to curtail the sity that the management was under of month of June showed a drop of 2,000,production of copper. It is a very diffi-cult thing to effect, for it is to be recol-sinking, but the deepening of the shaft July shows a drop of 2,052,700 pounds latter's hit. Reinhart hit to Siebenlected that agreements in restraint of will give a direct line of communication from the June total. The July results that and was thrown out at first. Lartrade are illegal in the United States. and will permit both boisting and pump-Therefore it is difficult to see how any ing to much better advantage than here-agreement that may be reached can be tofore. It is expected that the shaft enforced. However, it is to be recollected and be deepened to the fourth level, one production for the first seven months of safely, later stealing third; Secore ed that there are very powerful inter- level below the present workings, in this year is 161,848,230 pounds as against ests affected by the present over-pro- about ninety days and as the fourth 183,011,104 pounds for corresponding duction of the metal, and that they can level shows a body of leached material, period of last year. bring exceedingly great influence to bear about 45x200 feet in size, with neither upon all concerned. At all events, these dimension fully proved, it is inferred. great interests believe that they have apparently with reason, that a large company is now in position to show how power sufficient to not only bring about body of commercial ore should be found body of commercial ore should be found well promises of economies and reduced an arrangement, but to carry it into on the fourth level. Development of this ore body through winzes has been cost of producing copper can be kept. Reinhart, 2b & p. 4 0 recovery in quotations. Unquestionably hampered by an unexpectedly heavy in-the present state of the copper market flow of water, with which it was difficult are termed to be "satisfactory costs." is through the share market weighing to cope by reason of three elbows in the pipe line, due to the sinuosities of the In May, for instance, it cost the Anament at the mine that with the deepening of this shaft the present pumping Therefore, if a working agreement can be devised which will admit of being put in execution and maintained for a sufficient state of this shall the present pumping facilities will be adequate to handle gold and silver values. Miscellaneous St. John, 2b. flow of water yet encountered has been revenue, such as lumber and railroad

### LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

It is reported from Boston that the management of the Lake Copper comthat 2,000 men have been laid off from pany for their official information only has recently had an expert examination put aggregates 3,000 tons per day. The made of the underground openings. A Parrott, Neversweat of Anaconda, and director of the company says: "There is been held in New York between repre- McKale, 11 the Rarus of Butte Coalition are shut little that can be stated with positive- sentatives of the Detroit Copper com- Siebenthal, p. . 4 I I 0 2 down, and it is expected that further ness regarding the underground show- pany, Shannon Copper company and the curtailment will be immediately brought ing. There are so many peculiar condiabout. The Clark Reduction works, pur- tions to be met with that precedent is of building of a new smelter for the joint chased over one month ago by the Ana- little value in determining our course of use of the three properties have ended conda company with the Clark mines, action. The Lake mine is in some re- and the matter is now in status quo unconda company with the Clark mines, has been closed down for good. It was kept in operation until a few days ago cleaning up, but now the smoke has disappeared from the big stack. There present time may be called promising a in the Morenci district of Arizona, and Reinhart, 2. Two-base hits-Cullis. were twenty-five men employed. The determination of investment values canwere twenty-nye men employed. The determination of investment values can believed that the operation of a joint Larson. Sacrifice hits—Heidenson, Mc been leased by Mr. Clark and he is oper- dent Paine's management means that an smelter would result in a saving of Kale. Wild pitch—Goulette, Bases ating it for the treatment of the zinc aggressive business-like policy will gov- probably \$1,000,000 per year. ores from the Elm Orlu mine. About fifteen men are employed. It is stated of the property and there will be no atthat the Reduction works will not be dismantled for the present, although it is not believed that the Anaconda com- been said, will not be needed for a long tion on the stock on the ground that pany will ever send any ore there for period. It takes months and years to serious misrepresentations were made treatment, otherwise they would not open up a mine at Lake Superior capable and that it will be some mouths before have allowed the street railway company to have removed the rails from the Original mine to the works."

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where the company of supplying 1,000 tons of rock per day. In the meanting the commercial value of the Lake lode. In the meanting, the former

### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The copper producers have at last

striction policy. There is a very strong pinion that the copper metal has seen its worst and that all that consuming industry needs to stimulate the purchase of copper is some actual demonstration that the announced purpose to restrict output is a sincere one.

One of the most important developnents pointing to the improving statistical position of copper is the fact that since March I there has been a steady and continuous reduction in the foreign visible supply. During the past five months the European surplus which, on March 1 stood at 254,000,000 pounds, has been reduced nearly 32,000,000 pounds. or 12 per cent. The reduction in the foreign visible supply is taken to indicate that the working supplies in the oins of European manufacturers are at very low ebb, and the replacement of ondon warehouses.

result of the low price of the metal will be the Imperial Copper company, which both the fifth and sixth innings, when Whitman, ss .... stated: "The holders of nearly 20,000 has advised its mine management to poor fielding, errors and hits counted in St. John, 2b .... shares of United Copper preferred stock cease shipments and close down the smel- the run making. Cullis opened the fifth Nevitt, c ...... quoted at about \$46 per share on the speaking, the only reason for closing Larson dropping the ball thrown by the New York Stock exchange and paying down. It is planned to devote more at-

> The Miami plant is fast getting in duction has exceeded expectations, and it has been stated that an additional \$500,000 will be required to complete the than notes or convertible bonds.

The Keweenaw Copper company has started its fourth diamond drill on the Phoenix property.

The copper production of the Butte mines for July is estimated at 24,303,500 pounds as against 26,356,200 pounds for June and 28,363,760 for May. It is evi-

The Anaconda merger has been prac tically completed and the reorganized Under the new order of things the Ana- Larson, 1b ..... 3 opening. It is estimated by the managelay a pound of copper down in the New York market, according to advices from Lemers, ss ... earnings, was not considered. This presages well for the Butte merger if the figures can be maintained.

The Anaconda mines are expected to cut their production about 15 per cent, which is about the percentage indicated by other large producing mines of this country.

The conferences which have recently Simpson, rf Arizona Copper company regarding the

Boston News Bureau.

## Negaunee Department

# **NEGAUNEE TIGHTENS**

League Leaders Won Saturday's Game 10 to 3, and Sunday's 3 to 1.

core of 10 to 3. It was Negaunee's fielded his position poorly. Goulette spectator's view point, as there was no was relieved by Keinhart in the seventh wrangling, except for a brief time when The latter was touched for two McLaughlin declared the balk against

In the first two innings Negaunce ailed to score, though two sacks were retire Cullis. Cullis scored on a wild son and Nevitt caught good games. pitch. McCrory went out, Goulette to Larson, and Swick popped to Secore and drawing down of the supply held in was retired. Heindenson singled, scoring Rains, but was caught later trying o steal second, Nevitt throwing him out

Ishpeming's balloon went skyward in to second; McCrory also hit to Goulette, gled, scoring Cullis and Rains. Heidenson bunted, but was thrown out by Nev itt at first, McCrory scoring on the sacri-Messier and Simpson were reired on infield plays.

McKale opened the sixth with a clean Swick, 2b .... hit. Siebenthal following with another, ullis hit near the plate and McKale was thrown out by Nevitt at third. position to produce copper though it will probably be Jan. I before production Cullis; McCrory went out to Reinhart and Swick singled, scoring Rains. Hei-

Negaunee scored her final run in the o Larson. Siebenthal popped a fly scored Simpson when he hit for two bases. Rains went out, Reinhart to Harris on bases. Larson, retiring the side.

In the first three innings the Ishpemng players were retired in one, two, hree order, not one of them hitting safely, but in the fourth Larson slammed out a two-bagger after Burke and Reinhart had been retired; Secore singled. scoring Larson. Klebs sent a fly that was handled by Simpson in right.

Negaunce had a rather bad inning in the eighth. Lemers, St. John and represent a reduction of 15 per cent as son walked and stole second, and while compared with May and 10 per cent as an attempt was being made to catch him compared with June. The total copper Burke scored, Larson finally landing famed, this retiring the side, The strong feature of the game was

the hitting of Cullis and McKale and a

very difficult catch after a long run by

Messier in center. The summary: Ishpeming- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Laxstrom, rf ...

Negaunee- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Cullis, ss ..... Rains, sa ... McCrory, If .. Swick, 2b .... Heindenson, c. . Messier, cf ..... 4 39 10 13 27 13

Score by innings: Ishpeming ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 - 3

we understand that a Boston brok-bases—Larson 2, Burke. Left on bases

### Good Game Yesterday.

Negaunee and Dixon for Ishpeming, the sellers above \$60 per share have of late local twirler allowing but two clean been conspicuous buyers of the satock.— hits, while four bingles were recorded freight charges are lighter." against Dixon. Ishpeming scored her only run on a balk by Rosevear in the

was a balk, but McLaughlin ruled that it was, allowing Nevitt to score. Up to the sixth inning, when Negan-HOLD ON PENNANT had been recorded against Dixon, and that was by Rosevear in the third. Rosevear opened the sixth, sent grounder to Dixon and was retired at first. Cullis the second St. nee scored her three runs, only one hit hit a slow grounder toward second. St. John picked it up with one hand, but his time to get it to first was so limited that he threw wild, the runner reaching second. Rains next hit the ball Negaunee had easy sailing in the game throw to first. With two chances gone

between the plate and third, Nevitt fallwith Ishpenning Saturday, winning by a to retire the side, McCrory came up and game from the start, as the locals The ball went by the fielder and Rains played the better ball and gave Sieben- also scored. Swick flied out to Nicholis played the better ball and gave Siebenthal excellent support. The exhibition was a poor one from Ishpeming's standpoint. Goulette, who was in the box the first six innings, was hit freely and although given indifferent support, he was the chief offender himself, as he was the chief offender himself.

hits in the seventh, but in the eighth, Rosevear. Negaunee gave her twirler which was Negaunce's last inning, he pitched only three balls, each of the batters swatting the first ball and going out on infield plays. During the six innings that Goulette was in the box innings that Goulette was in the box to first was the only misplay aside from the first ball and going out on infield plays. During the six innings that Goulette was in the box to first was the only misplay aside from he was touched for eleven hits, Cullis those in the sixth. Negaunee had two and McKale each getting three, the errors and a double play, with only former two two-baggers and a single, three men up to bat in the sixth. Lax-while Rains and Swick each got two strom hit a grounder that Rosevear failed to field and Larson sent a fl squarely into Simpson's hands. Laxstrom did not have time to reach secon occupied in the first and one in the sec- and was thrown out, Simpson to Cullis Cullis opened the third with a Secore sent a grounder to Rosevear, who two-bagger. Rains fanned and Nevitt retired Larson at second, Swick then threw low to third in his attempt to catching Secore at first. Both Heiden-

> Ishpeming- A.B. R. Burke, If. Laxstrom, rf. Larson, 1b....

\*Klebs batted for Whitman in Heidenson, c.

31 3 4 27 13 Score by innings: Ishpeming Negaunee ... seventh. Simpson opening, sent a counder that was too hot for Secore on, 4. Sacrifice hits—Nicholls, Dixon.

on, 4. Sacrifice hits—Nicholls, Dixon.
Double play—Rosevear to Swick, Swick
Mass' friend, D. J. McNulty, of New NEGAUNEE y McKale, who went out on a grounder to McKale. Hit by pitched ball-Nich- York, went down to Sporley's camp Satolls, St. John. Passed ball-Heldenson. urday in his automobile. hat was handled by Secore, and Cullis Left on bases-Negaunce, 4; Ishpeming, 4. Umpires-McLaughlin at the plate; Shore's double track between Negaunce

## LONG AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

Racine, Wis., Man Now in City Traveled Over 4,000 Miles.

W. O. McCullugh of Racine, Wis., who lives. recently completed a tour of 4.174 miles will spend ten days or two weeks in ation. the county. Mr. McCullough came to this county by train, having sent his car by freight. He was accompanied on his tour by four others. He stated that the trip was made without a mishap of any kind, not even a punctured tire, from the time they left Racine until they reached Chicago.

it very much. He says that the 1911 model, one of which was recently received by D. D. Smith, the Marquette game is expected. ounty agent, is a beautiful car, though at the price it sells for.

On Saturday morning Mr. Smith re ceived a telegram from the house advising him that the Mitchell had won the tion with a painting concern. road race from Lima, Ohio, to Toledo. against two Chalmers cars. The run was eighty-eight miles over a very rough road, and was made in two hours and sixteen minutes. The last ten miles were made with only three cylinders in operation. In spite of this fact all the guests. previous records made over the same

### USE PAPER BOXES.

carding Lumber Boxes for Shipments.

"About four-fifths of the goods now received come in heavy paper boxes in-stead of wooden boxes," said a Negaunee merchant Saturday. "Practically all of the shoe manufacturers, as well as many of the dry goods concerns, are now using paper boxes, and the goods, as a rule companied them to Canada, has gone to British Columbia, where he may locate permanents .00203410 -10 as a rule, come through in first-class nently. condition. In fact, I believe the paper | The funeral of the late Terrance Milboxes are in many respects superior to roy, held Saturday morning from St wooden ones, as the lumber will crack Paul's church, was largely attended. A and break, while the paper will bend number of friends of the deceased from and twist considerably before the box Ishpeming were present. The obsequies will collapse. I notice that the paper were held under the direction of the Neboxes are being made to fit snugly the gaunce division of the Ancient Order of packages that are being shipped in Hibernians, the members of which turned

> representative of a wholesale concern ecently told me that about seventy-

### AFTER AUTO DRIVERS.

Apparently the plan of the western Development company to exchange preferred stock of the United Copper company for Anaconda on a share-for-share basis has miscarried, as nothing has been heard concerning it since circulars signed by Calvin O. Geer, vice president of the Calvin O. Geer of the Calv

# Money Deposited

In the Negaunee National Bank is as safe as if invested in government bonds and pays you better, at 3 per cent.

Your business with this bank can be done by mail, if so desired.

A man with a Bank Account and a Check Book in his pocket has all the money he needs right with him, and the correct change, too.

We invite you to open an account with the-

# **NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK**

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

meeting Thursday evening. LOCAL LACONICS.

Henry J. Lee spent Saturday and Sunlay with friends at Escanaba.

Marquis McNabb is here from Escanaba on a visit to his mother, Mrs. T.

H. Longren and wife, of Waukegan, Ill., are visiting postmaster Koivisto at Palmer for a couple of weeks. Mrs. John Block and Miss Mary Plat-0 tenberg of Marquette visited relatives

John Erickson, of Ishpeming, is now at Palmer, and is in charge of the grocery department of the Palmer Stove

1 and friends in Negaunee Friday.

The finder of a gold locket, on which are engraved the letters F. P. L., will son's store.

The construction work on the South \$

and Eagle Mills will be finished today, after which both lines will be used. The Misses Ann Collins, Evelyn Laity

and Myrtle Bice arrived home yesterday from Crystal Falls, where they spent the past couple of weeks visiting rela-

Dr. N. J. Robbins arrived home Saturfrom Racine to New York and back to day morning from Sault Ste. Marie, Chicago in a Mitchell five-passenger where he attended the annual meeting touring car, arrived here Friday and of the Upper Peninsula Medical associ-

The picnic given Saturday at the Cleveland park by the Mitchell Methodist church Sunday school was attended by several hundred boys and girls, as well as by many of their adult relatives and friends. The Cherry Street nine, of this city,

Mr. McCullough has been driving the will play the Cubs, of Marquette, here Mitchell car for some time and he likes today. The Cubs are expected to be here on the South Shore train which leaves Marquette at 1 o'clock. A good

William Lawry has disposed of his he says the 1910 model has no equal interest in the painting and decorating msiness to his partner, Sam Farson, and will leave soon for Butte, Mont., where he has been offered a good posi-

> The Misses Cyr, Dougherty and Crane entertained a number of lady friends Friday afternoon with a card party, at the Crane home, on Cyr street. Mrs. Charles Tyler of Marquette was among Peter Trudell, Jr., has awarded Heino-

nen Bros. a contract for the erection of a new dwelling on Teal Lake avenue, near Harry Trembath's house. It will be an eight room house and will be provid-Many of the Manufacturers Are Dis- ed with modern conveniences. Work on the foundation has already been started.

Mrs. T. H. McNahb and daughter, Rhoda, have returned from Stavely Alberta county, Canoda, where they vis

out in a body.

### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

A Lake Superior mining authority says: "The Nevada Consolidated lower levels of the Alpha shaft where Yesterday's game, won by Negaunce five per cent of the cost of boxes can be by a score of 3 to I, was largely a pitchers' battle between Rosevear for merchants like the paper boxes better pound for copper. This is exactly the cost of Quincy copper for 1894, even to body of great size and richness. cost of Quincy copper for 1894, even to body of great size and richness. than the wooden ones, because they are the hundredth part of a cent, but some cleaner and easier to handle, and the of the new and vigorous producers of today should remember that old age afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remwill creep on apace, and what a good edy. There is no danger from it, and renew mine can make copper for is no lief is sure to follow. Especially recom-

Western Development company, were sent to United Copper shareholders April 5 of this year. The circulars and the dominating was a great many complaints of fast driving will be the main point of entry to the latter and station of the letter and station

have been received by the city officials LOST-Red cow, half Jersey, black stripes during the past few weeks and the board of public works called the council's attention to the matter at the regular

## **Cut Flowers**

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our cash prices are. Flour, 49 lbs......\$1.70 Best Creamery Butter .. 32c Fresh Eggs, per doz... 23c Teas, 50e and 60e grades ... Lipton's Tea A No. 1.. 60c Sugar, 25-lb. sack .... 1.45

Best Peas, 3 cans for .. 25c Standard Tomatoes, 3lb cans, 3 cans.... 25c Best Calif. Apricots .. Standard Apricots ... 15c Green Gage Plumb,

large can ...... 15c Best Peaches ..... Standard Peaches .... Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. 22c Prunes ....12c, 10c and 8c Mixed Nuts ..... 15c Raisins, 1-lb. pkg..... Jurrants, 1-lb. pkg...

10 Bars Queen Anne or Lenox Soap ..... 10 Bars Fels Naptha Soap ..... Goods delivered to any part of

BOTH PHONES.

Crystal Falls' Nine Suffered Two Defeats Saturday and Sunday, the Last Game Going Ten Innings Before McCarthy's Timely Hit Cinched the Victory.

Second Team Swamped Gwinn at Daniels c the Fair Grounds Yesterday, in One of the Greatest Swatfests of the Year-Several Oth- Jeanson p er Baseball Battles Waged.

Marquette took both games played at Crystal Falls Saturday and Sunday, the first by a score of 4 to 2, and the sec ond 6 to 4. Sunday's game went ter innings and was witnessed by a large crowd. The games were even more ex citing than the scores indicate, as there Ormsbee, Gunville. Wild Pitch-Linder was plenty of hitting and neither game ville. won or lost until after the last ball had been pitched.

As Pitcher Frost notified the manage ment at the last minute that he could not make the trip to Crystal Falls on account of the illness of his wife, Scholtus had to pitch both games. Cy Young was hit on the thumb by a pitched ball early in Saturday's game, and though he pluckily stuck through the nine in-

scored first, annexing two runs in the Bastien pitching the eighth and LeFevre third inning. In the fifth, Marquette finishing the game. The second team's brought three men across the plate, but change of pitchers was disastron, six Crystal Falls was not to be denied and of the Guild Hall's twelve runs coming again took the lead in her half by scoragain took the lead in her half by scoring two more. Marquette tied the score in the sixth and then there was nothing doing until the tenth. McCarbelled the Guild Hall materially. The nothing doing until the tenth. McCarthy's hit with two men on bases won the game. In this inning Day was walked to first, and after two were out, Lafave hit cleanly, sending Day to third. McCarthy's timely single enabled both runners to cross the plate.

### Summaries of Games.

The summary and of Saturday's game f				
Marquette-		R.	H.	E.
Tallion, 2b	5	0	2	1
Young, ss		1	1	0
Mack, 3b	3	2	1	- 0
Day, c		1	1	- 0
Lafave, rf	3	0	1	. 0
McCarthy, If	3	0	0	- 0
Weiser, cf	4	0	0	-
Magnam, 1b	4	0	1	- (
Scholtus, p		0	1	
	32	4	8	5
Crystal Falls-	A.B.	R.	H.	E
McGee, 1f		0	0	-
Allen, 2b	5	1	1	. 5
McGregor, 3b	4	1	1	(
Korbill, ss		0	2	
Geelan, 1b		0	2	- (
Karry vf	4	0	1	- 1

Miller, p..... 4 Marquette . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4
Crystal Falls . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Three-base hits—Korbill, Tiffany. Two-base hits—Mack, Geelan. Sacrifice hits
—Lafave, Scholtus, Young. Struck out
—By Miller, 4; by Scholtus, 5. Base on balls—Off Miller, 1; off Scholtus, 1.

SHIPMENTS SATISFACTORY. Score by innings:

Tiffany, c ..... 4 0

### Sunday's Game.

Tallien, ss . . . . . . . . . 4
Day, 2b and 1b . . . . . . 3

Richardson, c ...... 5

Lafave, rf ......

Marquette-

A.B. R. H.

McCarthy, If		5	1	2	
Weiser, cf	200	0	1	0	
Magnam, 1b and 2b		4	A.	2	
Scholtus, p	100	4	1	1	1
	4	0	6	9	Ī
Crystal Falls—	A	B.	R.	H.	H
McGee If		0	0	1	
Allen, 2b		5	1	3	
McGregor, 3b		5	1	1	
Korbill, ss	200	4	1	1	
Geelan, Ib		5	1	3	
Raferty, cf		5	0	1	
Kagy, rf		4	0	1	
Tiffany, e		5	0	0	
Timuny, C		a.	0	0	
Ingalls, p	4.00	9	0	1	
Miller D	2.5	1.5	100	-	

Two-base hits—Magnam, Scholtus, Kagy. Struck out—By Ingalls, 2; by Miller, 3; by Scholtus, 4. Base on balls—Off Ingalls, 1; off Miller, 1; off Miller, 1; off Scholtus, 4. Base on balls—Off Ingalls—Off Ingalls—Off

### Second Team Wins.

smoke had cleared away, Marquette for ore moving. found their opponents four scores to the good on three hits and three errors. But Marquette did not falter in the midst of such a slaughter, and at the end of their half, it was found that eleven men had batted, eight making safe hits off the mighty Linderville. What Marquette did to Linderville resuited in him being sent to left field.

McCrory went in the second inning and after a one, two, three affair, the fans felt more relieved, especially those Searlet, St. I from Gwinn. In the third, however, photographer. Marquette again cut loose and scored seven runs. McCrory pitched fairly good ball, but in some instances his sup-port was very poor. Hits were made

bort was very poor. Hits were made that should have been gathered up by the infield, and hits were made to the outfield that should have been taken care of.

The batting of Primeau, Daniels and Nault for the locals were the features. McCrory, Johns and Alsop, were the stars for Gwinn at the bat. Gwinn's infield was anything but good, and not much better can be said of the locals. Errors were numerous and both sides suffered severely from them. Scanlon, a Scalon, a Scalon, a Scalon, a Scalon, a Scalon, a Western District of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Court for the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Court for the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the Western District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United States District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the Western District Of Michigan. By virtue of an Order of Saic issued on of the United S

### ormer leaguer of both Negaunee and Marquette, made his appearance with

Marquette-Smith rf ..... 0

Marquette ..... 80702100x-18 Hits-Off Linderville, in one inning, 8 off McCrory in 7 innings, 10. Struckout—By Jeanson 8; By McCrory 3. Passed ball—Johns (2). Hit by pitcher—

Guild Hall vs. Second Team.

One of the most exciting games of the season was seen at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, when the Guild Hall team walloped the Marquette Secords to the tune of 12 to 10. Heavy hitting marked the game all the way through, the Guild Hall making a total of fifteen and the second team twelve. he pluckly stuck into a large repair and Fraction place in the box mings, he was unable to play yesterday, Guild Hall and Ed Smith was in the box In Sunday's game, Crystal Falls for the second team for seven innings, in the last two innings. Marager

> game see-sawed along for eight innings, both sides alternating in the advantage. The Guild Hall boys went into the ninth with the score 10 to 8 against them, but showed the right kind of fighting spirit. Four hits, good base running and an error netted four runs and the game was tucked away for good. Part of the Guild Hall's work was excellent and me of it very bad. Several bad erors of judgment in base running cost hem at least two runs and one or two of the fielders showed a decided fenetance to part with the ball when it well at times, but utterly failed to dations, until many a long low cabin watch men on bases. Hatch, who suctight places. Score by innings:

> > North Ends Won.

The North Ends defeated the West Ends in an exciting game at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon, by the "A third helpful fact score of 8 to 7, the West Ends losing to Ekstrom and Charl did the heavy work for the North Ends and the heavy work for the West Ends was great natural pleasure ground really Gauthier and Beaudin. The feature of is. These people are not of the 'old the game was the sensational fielding woodsman' type. They do not want

Teams Spit Even.

Ore Movement in July Rather Better place to which nature and nature's God Than Had Been Expected.

Despite the fact that ore shipments towns a curious tradition that the only during the month of July did not come true and primeval 'wildness' of outdoors up to the 7,000,000 ton mark made in is to be obtained either in Maine or the June, the figures from all of the docks Adirondacks on the one hand, or in for the month combine to make a total which is but slightly below that the other. The impression is a false figure and one which is a surprise to one. The cold loneliness of the pine many of the men interested. The ore boats carried a total of 7,-

316,592 tons during June and the total for July was 6,945,289 tons, just 471,303 tons behind the June mark, which broke all records for traffic in one month in erthe East nor the West can surpass. the history of the ore business. In general this is a much better showing for itants of the states that might profit the month than was expected.

The shipments over the Presque Isle organization like our own Association dock at Marquette during July were of Commerce could do it, and this belief 321,864 tons and for the season to August, 1,028,934 tons. The Duluth, South inspired the fond wish with which we Shore & Atlantic docks at the same place reported shipments for July of 251,770 tons and for the season to August 1,694,943. gust, 1,694,943,

Marquette .....0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 2-6 At Escanaba the St. Paul docks put go up into the northern lake region for Crystal Falls. 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-4 out 141,181 tons in July and during Two-base hits-Magnam, Scholtus, the season to Aug. 1 775,000 tons. The ground that lies right at our own door July shipments from the two Ashland and make most generous use of it.

docks were 849,352 tons. The fine showing for July on top of the record business is June makes In one of the greatest slugging it almost certain that the year's totals matches seen at the Fair grounds, the will be very large and the season is Marquette Second team defeated Gwinn now well ahead of 1909 at this time. for two weeks. in what might be called a sham battle, Ordinarily July and August are the busithe balls taking the place of bullets, est months but it is not thought they flying into the field from all directions, will equal the June record this year When the captain shouted fire, Gwinn although they will contribute to a todid so in the first inning and after the tal that may break all previous records

> berd at the Elks' convention in Detroit, or whom it may concern, may have a sending their orders and remittance of \$1.25 for each photo desired. I would be grateful to the parties that have received the pictures they ordered from me in Detroit or by mail to acknowledge same by sending a postal to Charles E. Scarlet, St. Ignace, Mich. Commercial

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## NORTH WOODS EQUAL TO THE ADIRONDACKS

People of Mississippi Valley Overlook Grandeur of Nearby Forests and Lakes.

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That Chicago at last is beginning to wake up to the many advantages of northerh Michigan and Wisconsin as summer resort is evidenced by the fol lowing recently published editorially by the Evening Post of that city:
"We could wish that the lake region

northern Wisconsin and Michigan essed an Association of Commerce. For then its surpassing fitness for summer outings might be adequately described to thousands of city people who ought to know of it.

"The old woodsman will sniff at this desire, for his idea is that the lakes and woods will lose all that makes them dear once the thousands begin to settle upon them. Yet this is a purely selfish thought. There are some 5,000 them there should be solitude enough for all, as Schley said of the glory of San tiago. Indeed they seemed designed by nature to furnish solitude to the masses just as the Waldorf-Astoria was designed by man to furnish exclusiveness

"The railroads have done more than their share to popularize the north woods. They have run first-class passenger trains to all the little way stations near the camps and are doing it still, although it is hard to see wher their present financial profit comes in The guide books about resorts, rates, etc., which they publish annually, and which may be had for the asking, are models of practical missionary work.

Helpful Factors in Situation. "The men that run the various camps or hotels have also done yeoman service especially this year. They have advertised the wonderful vacation opportuni ties which they have to offer, and they was needed elsewhere. Crebassa pitched have added comfort to their accommo in the Wisconsin or Michigan woods seded him, showed excellent control in offers more modern conveniences than Guild Hall ...... 1 0 0 2 2 1 0 2 4-12 England. We note, for instance, that some of the stately baronial halls of Second Team .... 1 0 3 0 2 0 3 1 0-10 there has recently been considerable excitement in the Leicestershire hunting district because one or two of the resi

dent gentry have been wiring their man-"A third helpful factor in the situahusiasm of many of the men a of Bureau, second baseman for the North to make the woods a private game pre serve. On the contrary, they want their friends and their friends' friends The "Hard to Beats" and Bricker's to go north and learn what summer va-

> the people of the Mississippi valley the entitle them. There is in Chicago, St Louis, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City and other of the larger and wealthier

lakes of Michigan, the stately beauty "There should be some organized ef fort to set the facts before the inhab The shipments over the Presque Isle most by knowing them. An energetic

> Miss Lulu Vanderberg, the hai dresser, wishes to inform her customer that she will leave for Sault Ste. Mari-Wednesday and will be out of the city

> > CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express appreciation of the many acts of kindness rendered by friends, and especially to the member the Escanaba lodge, B. of L. F. and Elks of the copper and iron country E., of which our departed brother was a member. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and assisted in copy of the Elks or C. & H. band by the obsequies, all of which will be cherished in the memory of our fami THE M'LAUGHLIN FAMILY.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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

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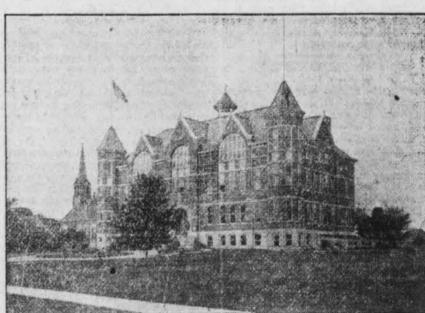
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