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Aldrich's Influence Is a Thing of Wendling, arrested in San Francisco on and Cannon Are Scheduled to

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 12.—Certain events of today, following incidents of the past week or so, lead inevitably to the concluson that a complete political readjustment in the circles close to Mr.

Taft is in progress.
Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, called to see the president today. Although he is not to retire until March Kansas Insurgent, at Milwaukee, was pointed out that the Indians never 4, 1911, and Mr. Aldrich confirmed to Mr. Taft today his intention to do so, the readjustment plans which plainly are in progress apparently treat what-ever influence Mr. Aldrich may have had with the president as a thing of the past.

Mr. Ballinger to Quit.

The elimination of Senator Aldrich, the most crucial campaigns of its his-tory this fall, and the leaders who have they can to bring about an adjustment holding company." of the differences within the party.

lost all of his personal fortune in de- cerns and, holding controlling interest fending himself from the attacks that in others, has great interests abroad and have been made upon him. It is said is empowered under its New Jersey that one attorney fee alone in the congressional investigation cost him \$10,000. If the secretary is to recover these losses, it is said, he must soon resume the lucrative practice of the law which himself are the controlling influences in he left in his home state to take up the this Intercontinental company. The or-

The retirement of Mr. Ballinger is fixed for Sept. 15. The congressional committee will have reported by that time, and the date is sufficiently early to take the so-called Ballinger issue out of the campaign.

Cannon to Be Ditched, Also.

will even be a candidate for the speakership. Representative McKinley, of Illinois, a close friend of the speaker and chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, was asked here the other day if he thought Mr. Cannon could be elected to the chair again. Senator Bristow quoted Mr. Aldrich a "I've not heard that he'll be a candidate," was the significant reply.

The Cannon situation, as a thing of Once it is known that the president sult would be removed.

That Beverly is being made the headquarters of a movement to set the Republican house inorder is now generally made quietly but effectively.

Party Leaders Stirred to Action. Reports have reached Beverly that the recent results in Kansas and lowa were due largely to the activity of Speaker Cannon in Kausas, to the charges against Senator Aldrich and to doubt in the West as to whether he actually intended to retire. The situation developed in these states evidently had made an impression upon the party leaders that has stirred them to action.

Senator Aldrich would not discuss his call on the president today. The senator talked with the president regarding his rubber statement, and Mr. Taft listened with interest. Mr. Aldrich also

they are best suited.

SEISMOGRAPH AT WASHINGTON RECORDS DISTANT EARTHQUAKE. ful interests.

two minutes and ten seconds. The estimated distance was 2,100 miles, probably in Central America or off the southern coast of Mexico.

PRESIDENT TAFT SHORTENS

lewances, the five-year sentence of Geo. he had to sell and which they had to on the platform in every county in the haut Rowing club of Toronto, Canada, D. Harris, charged with misapplying the have, and yet he declares he had no instate, the character of his utterances won two championships, while the oarstional bank and with falsifying the accounts. Harris already has served two years. The offense had mitigating circumstances, for Harris was an employe of the bank, one of whose depositors was an employe of the character of his utterances and the quality of his mind answer perfectly and completely the intimation that the would be controlled by the mind answer perfectly and completely the intimation and the quality of his mind answer perfectly and completely the intimation that the would be seen and the quality of his mind answer perfectly and completely the intimation that the would be seen and the quality of his mind answer perfectly and completely the intimation that the would be seen and the quality of his mind answer perfectly and completely the intimation and the quality of his mind answer perfectly and completely the intimation that

of the indebtedness and to have credited | the depositor with the remainder only.

SOLDIERS FIGHTING FLAMES IN FLATHEAD RESERVATION.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The fire situ-ation in the Flathead Indian reservation s more serious today, and two more companies of United States troops have

BILL LANG OF AUSTRALIA.

New York, Aug. 12.-The Ketchel-Lang bout scheduled here for Tuesday Movement to Give the Republi- has been called off. Instead, Al Kaufman and the Australian will go te

> ACCUSED MURDERER WENDLING IN IAIL AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12.-Joseph the Past, and Both Ballinger the charge of murdering Alma Kellner arrived in Louisville at 8:25 this morn ing and was taken to the city hall. Or Go-The Secretary's Retire- the advice of his attorney he refused to answer the questions put by the comment Is Fixed for Sept. 15th. monwealth's attorney, and was remand ed to jail.

Goes Further With His Attack on the Senate Leader.

Milwaukee, Aug. 12.—Declaring that ly were paid for the employment of special counsel. issued yesterday defending himself against the Kansas senator's charge reaccording to close political observers, lating to the tariff on manufactured rubwill soon be followed by the retirement, ber, had admitted many of his charges, of secretary Ballinger from the cabinet. Mr. Bristow tonight in a speech here The Republican party is facing one of went further with his attack on the been coming into influence with the tinental Rubber company is not a trust, president are arriving daily to do all and at the same time admits it is a

Mr. Bristow declared that the compa Secretary Ballinger practically has ny was formed of many subsidiary conthe rubber business just as Rockefeller organized the oil business, Ryan the toacco business and the Guggenheims the

lead and smelting business. Senator Bristow then took up Mr Aldrich's declaration that neither he nor is family had profited directly or in lirectly by the tariff on manufactured The third move in contemplation is rubber, "yet," said Mr. Bristow, "he ad said to be directed against Cannon. It mits that he is producing millions of is not admitted here that Mr. Cannon pounds of crude rubber per annum, sellng it to the American manufacturers and that he increased the duty on their products when they did not need it for

protection." Going into the question of the organization of the Intercontinental company saying that the Continental Rubber mpany of America was organized Jan 5, 1906, and further that "Mr. Aldrich the future, is a little difficult to handle. says that the first two companies named Once it is known that the president were subsidiary companies of the Interwould like to see a change, however, it ortinental Rubber company and that i is believed that all doubt as to the re- owned all their stock, and that they were rganized for the sake of convenience, Mr. Bristow asked; "How could they be subsidiary companies of the Inter continental Rubber company and be oradmitted. The various moves are being ganized for its convenience when both i them were organized before it was?'

The Kansas Senator said that the In tercontinental was organized in December, 1909. He said that its charter covers manufactured by-products, the purchase of stocks and bonds, the con struction of gas works, reservoirs, water works and highways, developing in lower Michigan," declared W. F. towns, dealing in food, drugs, etc., mining, the acquirement and disposition of tonight. franchises and real estate, agriculture, and other things, The speaker declared that Mr. Aldrich

admitted that the company paid enormous dividends after its formation. Go ing further, he said: "I stated that because of the latter's residence in the since the tariff bill was passed and since upper peninsula, was a menace to the told Mr. Taft of his plan to make a speech during the fall in one of the by the Intercontinental, the price of ognition already accorded the upper pen-Western states, defending the Payne- manufactured rubber has been advanced insula by the Republican party and deto the people of the United States about clared that this portion of the state was Idrich act.

Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, has

Mr. Bristow declared that by raising attack upon the mining interests he debeen one of the active forces in the new the tariff on manufactured rubber the clared positively and without equivocapolitical movement. It was he who re-Secretary Ballinger for the president. Hereafter, Mr. Crane's movements will be watched with peculiar interest.

Postmaster General Fresh Bullinger of company would be able to the Aldrich's company would be all Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock company would be able to sell its prodhas been at Beverly twice within the week. The president, it is said, will cheef to patronize him, under his week. The president, it is said, will charter he has ample power to engage continue to use both Senator Crane and in any kind of competition with them Mr. Hitchcock on the missions to which and would be backed by the Ryans, Guggenheims and Rockefeller and ensible man in business would dare un-

dertake to compete with these power-"Mr. Aldrich further admits that the Washington, Aug. 12.—Earthquake increased duty on manufactured rubber tremors were recorded on the United has resulted in decreased importations. increased duty on manufactured rubber States weather bureau seismograph yes- He admits that the annual production of the straits, hoping to carry with this and Spirit of the Times futurity at Deterday. The total duration was thirty of from thirty to forty million dollars' the inference that if elected governor troit, was an easy winner in the 2:19 worth of crude rubber produced on his Mr. Osborn would be dominated by the trot for three-year-olds. plantations in Mexico comes into the mining interests. Mr. Kelley's attitude United States without paying duty or will not only be resented in the Twelfth taxes to the general government, and district, but it is operating to his dis in his own statement he says he in-advantage in lower Michigan. creased the duties on the products of the BANK EMPLOYE'S SENTENCE. American factories, his customers, thereby aiding them to monopolize the Ameri- States disappeared, and there is today Washington, Aug. 12.-The president can market, enabling them to pay him no Mason and Dixon line in Michigan. has commuted to three years, with al- better prices for the raw material which Chase Osborn's record, his appearance up- tion of Amateur Oarsmen. The Argo-

Testimony Adduced by Congres-Secure Money Due Them They Are Obliged to "Come Across"

Expense Accounts as High as \$300,000, a Single Fee of \$750,-000 and Contingent Payments of \$5,00,000 Still Pending Are Bitter Attack on the Administra-Some Figures Brought Out.

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 12.-Lawvers' expense accounts running as high as \$300,000, a single fee already paid amounting to \$750,000 and contingent ALDRICH AGAIN amounting to \$750,000 and contingent fees still pending that would aggregate about \$5,000,000 figured in the investices still pending that would aggregate had secured the large amounts of money due them without having to "come across" in the shape of fees, and although they employed regular lawyers on yearly salaries extra fees constant-

A special fee of \$750,000 was paid several years ago to J. E. McMurray and his law partners after they had prosecuted what is known as the citizenship case, which it is stated kept off the rolls 32,000 persons who wanted to participate in the claims aganst the govern ment. It was explained that the value of the property to the Indians who remained on the rolls was enhanced \$16,-000,000 on a basis of \$50,000 for each of the 32,000 claimants who were kept off. The sale of the property and the division of the proceeds are still being said: fought for by the Indans.

This testimony developed in the examination of George F. Scott, of Choetaw. Scott was active in securing sig-natures for the McMurray contracts. mitted him to continue. McMurray's contracts, Scott testified, if of employing McMurray would be in week if necessary, addition to the \$30,000 now paid annually to regular attorneys. In a polltical campaign among the Choctaw tribe, Scott said, McMurray once had

made a contribution of \$1,000. In 8,000 tax cases which formed a suit to prevent the government from collecting taxes on allotted lands, Scott said, McMurray was to get \$10 for winning each case, or \$80,000 for winning the cases collectively.

KELLEY'S ATTITUDE

Appeal to Sectional Prejudice and Class Spirit Is Resented by Michigan Voters.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 12.- "Apparently in desperation at the progress eing made everywhere by Chase Osborn in his contest for the Republic Governor Kelley has descended to the employment of an appeal to sectional prejudice and class spirit, in his speeches Knox, Osborn's campaign manager, here

"In a recent speech at Big Rapids Mr. Kelley devoted his entire time to a vitriolic attack upon the upper peninsula, and especially the mining interests. He declared that Mr. Osborn's candidacy, ognition already accorded the upper peninsula by the Republican party and declared that this portion of the state was receiving more than its share. In his receiving more than its share. In his receiving more than its share. In his receiving more than its share declared the first heat in 2:02½, which is the property of the property point that mining property pays less third, Walter Hal winning first money taxes in proportion to its value than other property in Michigan.

position and attitude he assumed while time today was 2:101/2. in the upper peninsula. It is evident Joan had little trouble in winning in the upper peninsula. It is evident proposes to make the chief issue of his by a nose. campaign Mr. Osborn's residence north

"Years ago a Mason and Dixon line

know also that the interests of the whole know also that the interests of the whole state will be safe and the tax burden more equitably distributed with the state administration in the hands of a man who as Mr. Osborn has done has man who, as Mr. Osborn has done, has declared for the equal taxation of all classes of property wherever located and owned, either by individuals or corpora-tions, and for that reason Mr. Kelley's attitude will do him no good."

The Weather

sional Committee Shows That to per Michigan: Showers and cooler, Sat urday; Sunday, partly cloudy; light to moderate winds, becoming west and

for Amazingly Large Sums. MINERS' LEADERS

tion Features the Convention at Indianopolis.

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.-An arraignment of President Thomas L. Lewis, the international organizers and the executive board of the United Mine Workers gation of Indian land affairs by the con-gressional special committee today. If gressional special committee today. It han, president of the Pittsburg district miners, occupied most of the afternoon session of the special national convention of the mine workers today,

Feehan made his attack while Secre tary Perry was calling the roll for the delegates to tell of the conditions in their districts and state how much of their men could stand a strike assess ment. He declared that Pennsylvania should be made the battleground of the organization, and that the million spent in the Nova Scotia strike was misappropriated. He accused Lewis of meddling n the affairs of the Illinois miners and causing a strike which he said should be indorsed. He stated that the organizers did more har mthan good and that they should be discharged and their pay given the strikers. During this attack Lewis sat at his

table, smiling. The president, replying, "Mr. Feehan, instead of telling of the conditions in his district, has taken the time in a tirade on the administration." A storm arose over Feehan's holding the floor, but Lewis per-

Only six districts, those of West Vircarried out in entirety, would dispose ginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio, were of about \$50,000,000 worth of property, heard from. The majority of the dele-McMurray and his associates of almost to continue the twenty-live cert assess-\$5,000,000. Scott also showed the cost ment or would increase it to a dollar a

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Without a Wind Shield, Uhlan Negotiates a Mile at Columbus in 1:583/4.

ACTS AS BOOMERANG Cleveland, Aug. 12.—Driven by Charles Tanner, of Cleveland, C. K. G. Billings black gelding Uhlan today established a new world's record by trotting a mile Cleveland, Aug. 12.-Driven by Charles a new world's record by trotting a mile without a wind shield in 1:58%, beating Lou Dillon's record by two and a quarter seconds and coming within quarter of a second of equalling the record made by the mare with a wind shield Oct. 24, 1905 when she trotted a mile at Memphis in 1:581/2. borsemen who held the watch said as a result of today's performance that with a wind shield Uhlan will be able to better the mare's mark.

can nomination for governor, Lieutenant Uhlan driven to wagon was all the more The big crowd which expected to see enthusiastic when the announcementwa made that he would try for the world's record to sulky without a wind shield. Tanner drove him the first quarter in :29%. The half was reached in :59 was about to fall, let out a great cheer, which changed to deep silence, however, when the time for the three-quarters the geiding 30%, seconds to negotiate the

The final heat of the first division o "In his recent speeches Mr. Kelley has the Tavern "Steak," continued from yes devoted practically all of his time to terday, went to Henry H. Robert A such appeals, his attitude in lower Mich- was second and Calighton third, while igan being in sharp contrast with the Helen Turner took fourth money. The

from the position he has taken that Mr. ever the other entries in the second di Kelley has abandoned all thought of vision of the Tavern race, except in the support from the upper peninsula and third heat, when Willy finished second Emily Ellen, winner of the Horseman

SEVEN CHAMPIONSHIPS DECIDED

AT POTOMAS ROWING REGATTA.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- Seven amateur which was drawn across the United championships in rowing were decided today at the opening of the thirty-eighth annual regatta of the National Associa-

He Will Adhere to His Attitude

He Accuses His Political Enemies of Seeking His Downfall and WOULD-BE BANK ROBBER Charges a Detestable Conspiracy Against Civilization, the

Senor Canalejas, the Spanish premier,

rich Carlists "who are inveterate sepa country," and integralists, "intransigeant Catholics whose program is the reign of Jesus Christ." He affirms that he possesses knowledge that the committee behind the movement spent 400,-000 pesetas (\$80,000) in giving the manifestants of July 10th meal tickets. After the Faukure manifestation Canalejas says, the agitators organized juntas of which-and he announce this publicly for the first time-village priests are the leaders. He says he will welcome the interpellations of the Carlists, which will give him opportunity to "lay bare the detestable conspiracy against civilization, the king and the

"There is no religious question in Spain," the premier continues. "It is proved at the elections, is anti-elerical. he left in his home state to take up the duties of head of the interior department. The majority of the deleganization of this holding company is developing a process of organization in McMurray and his associates of almost fided in him but will use it firmly and fided in him, but will use it firmly and unrecognizable mass. resolutely to establish the preponderance of civil power.

Policy Not Dictated Abroad.

Senor Canalejas frankly states that the time has arrived when the question must be solved. If the Liberals fail, a lightened by the 4,000 feet. Prinz low, and he understands perfectedly that his adversaries wanted the rupture with the vatican in the hope of causing fore his first parachute opened. his downfall. The prime minister edclares that the reports that his policy thousand feet and then cut loose again was inspired by the counsels of the There was another terrific drop of five

"One might as well say that the opinion of all foreign statesmen and the ion of all foreign statesmen and the intellectuality of the world weighs upon the king for there is not a similar with the king for there is not a similar with the king for the control of the king for the king the king, for there is not a single pub- ure turned, gaining momentum with lication in civilization which does not each revolution. He was shooting down applaud the dawn of the liberal spirit head first when he crashed into the of Spain. The king in the present case tree, obeys a profound conviction. He is a fervent Catholic, but his mind is open to grand ideas and he is a serious student of contemporaneous civilization.

GAYNOR IS STILL tutional and, without forgetting his royal prerogatives, will follow the population impulsion. He gives his fidence to the ministry sustained by the majority of the cortes."

Arms and Ammunition Seized. Madrid, Saturday, Aug. 13.-Advices received from Vittoria, capital of the Basque province of Alava, near Bilbao, The erowd, seeing that the record say that the police today seized a wagonload of arms and ammunition destined for monasteries. The striking miners in Bilbao are resorting to violence, Durwas hung up, showing that it had taken ing the night they cut the railroad lines and stopped a mineral train and stoned third quarter. He did the last quarter the crew. The strikers then marched the absorbing of these other companies by the Intercontinental, the price of manufactured rubber has been advanced insula by the Republican party and decorded the manufactured rubber has been advanced insula by the Republican party and decorded the manufactured rubber has been advanced insula by the Republican party and decorded the driver and horse were given an ovation.

CRAZED WOMAN DELEGATE

Copenhagen, Aug. 12.—A sensation the official bulletins.
was created at today's meeting of the The first words uti international congress on private charity when he woke in his cell this morning and public health by an attempt made were, "How is Mayor Gaynor?" by a Russian woman delegate named Zakarewska to stab Commandatore Peano, of Rome, acting chairman of the congress, and Dr. Lede, of Paris, one of the speakers. Lede was slightly in- I slept well last night and it was the jured, but the presiding official was not hurt. Mme, Zakarowska tonight was lodged in a lunatic asylum. Her grievance against the chairman grew out of covery of Mayor Gayner. his refusal to allow her to address the meeting. She is notorious for similar attempts made upon the life of the late Casimir-Perier, formerly president of France, and upon delegates to former ongresses held at Berlin and Milan. HUBERT LATHAM WINS

AVIATION PRIZE OF \$2,000.

Paris, Aug. 12.-Hubert Latham, coming from Bouy, flew over Paris at a high altitude today and landed at Issy les

washed away and many lives lost. In the lower sections of Tokio alone thirty thousand houses were submerged. The inhabitants are destitude and theatened with starvation. The monetary loss amounts to millions of dollars,

WIFE SHOOTS HUSBAND: THEN DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID.

Streator, Ills., Aug. 12.-With three offcers in an adolning room, waiting to serve a warrant charging her with as-sault with intent to kill her husband, Mrs. L. W. Daniels took carbolic acid to King Alfonso's Prime Minister morning the woman's husband, now dy-Reviews the Troubles Involving Five shots were fired, he alleged in an the Church and Declares That ante-mortem statement. Several hours previously, it was said, Mrs. McDaniel turned on the gas in an effort to as-Firmly and Resolutely, phyxiate him, She asserted before her suicide trat McDaniels shot himself. No motive is known. The couple were mar ried only recently.

IN LIMBO AT FOND DU LAC.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 12 .- A man who said his name is A. G. Crane, o Monarch and the Country, Milwaukee, made an attempt to rob Cole's Savings bank this afternoon. He was pursued by citizens through the Paris, Aug. 12.—The Temps today streets, firing a revolver, and was prints a long, sensational interview with caught by W. J. Hoth, a Chicago traveling man. His room at the Palmer covering the recent events which cul- House was searched and from papers in minated in the rupture with the vati-can, and which interview the paper says the premier dictated.

bis grip it would appear that his real name is H. D. Cornell, an insurance agent, of Davenport, Ia. He is known Canalejas begins by declaring the to have written insurance policies for ratists and enemes of the remaining or Cornell, is said to have been drinking heavily and his attempt to rob the bank

BALLOONIST MEETS A HORRIBLE DEATH

Benny Prinz Falls 2,000 Feet at Asbury Park—Comes Down Beheaded.

New York, Ang. 12 .- "Benny" Prinz, a young balloonist, met a horrible death simply an effort to exploit religious this evening at the close of the aviation sentiment on the ground, now disproved, that the Spanish majority is clerical. The majority, as was indisputably parachute failed to open, and he fell proved at the elections is anti-plerical. more than 2,000 feet. As the swaying said later that he had enough officers to Most of the municipalities have sent addresses approving the government's policy. I have received 150,000 telegrams urgined bear was transfixed on the limb like an limb like limb like an Prinz was twenty-six years old, With

Samuel Hartland, of New York, he went up in a hotair balloon. At a height of 1,000 feet, Hartland cut loose with on parachute and made a safe landing. opular explosion, he says, is sure to then cut loose. The crowd could scarce ly see the figure drop, but those who could say he fell five hundred feet be-

French government and the royal family of England do an injustice to King Alsecond, and then it seemed as though it could not stand the strain, for the

IN DANGER ZONE

However, He Is Resting Well and Shows No Symptoms of Blood Poisoning.

bassed and Mayor Gaynor, who was shot held by the majority of the stock marthe neck Tuesday by James J. Gal- ket element. agher, shows no symptoms of blood oisoning. He continues to rest well. at intervals taking nourishment when mand for exports of wheat than to news desired, and if the bulletins of his surgeons disguise nothing his condition is favorable toward ultimate recovery. The the general market broke away from bugbear of septicaemia has not yet that influence. The proposition to repassed, nor is the possibility that an artery or blood vessel has been scraped to threaten a corresponding reduction in by the bullet. With these possibilities ever present, he is still in the danger zone, and will be for more than a week yet. The same feeling of anxiety evinced ATTEMPTS ASSASSINATION. last night was felt in a lesser degre tonight, but there is no going behind

The first words uttered by Gallaghe "He is said to be getting along nicely," replied the warden.

Gallagher went on: "Well, I'm glad he is recovering. I'm sorry for my act. best sleep I've had since I've been here.'

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TO SUE

Illinois Central railroad who have con- deniably large. Indeed, the primary arducted an investigation into the car re- rivals were nearly double those of a pair contracts stated today that the estate of Ira G. Rawn would be sued. Assistant State's Attorney Barnes declared that warrants are being prepared for at least seven men who have been involved 103% and its lowest 102%. in the farming out of car repair con Moulineaux, winning the Falco prize of tracts, and that arrests would be made TWO YOUNG WOMEN DROWN

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 12.-The Pancomstances, for Harris was an employe constances, for Harris was an employe about Lippitt's testimony in regard to claim, in the senior quarter mile dash, over which William Mehrof, of the straits.

American congress today unanimously approved a new convention obligating the republics of America to submit to and of lower Michigan, too, know that there exist inequalities in taxation in 1:24 3-5. The record for the distance was 1:29.

American congress today unanimously approved a new convention obligating the straits.

Clara Olson, of this city, and Miss Mary and Miss Mary there exist inequalities in taxation in 1:24 3-5. The record for the distance was 1:29.

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Clara Olson, of this city, and Miss Mary and Miss and of lower Michigan, both upper and lower. They was 1:29.

Thirty-Five Out of 140 Officers Rebel When Ordered by the Mayor to Board Street Cars in an Effort to Capture Riotous Strike Sympathizers,

All the Mutineers Will Be Dismissed Today, It Is Announced -Their Refusal to Serve Noti Dictated by Fear, but by Various Other Considerations,

Columbus, O., Aug. 12.—Thirty-five out of 140 members of the Columbus police force rebelled tonight when called ipon by Mayor Marshall to board street cars in an effort to catch the persons who have been attacking the cars nighty with stones, bricks and bullets. The movement in north Spain directed by several persons here the last few days. be dismissed tomorrow. Some of the autineers, the mayor announced, will His permanent office is in Chicago. Crane, oldest and best known men on the force are among those who refused to serve. When it was announced that police would be put on the cars, there was widespread dissatisfaction in the department. This reached a culmination at roll call this evening. The mayor began to make the assignments, and those n rebellion stepped out of the ranks. Little ill-feeling was expressed, although one policeman took off his coat and sked the mayor to don it and then poard a car.

As the reasons of the rebellion, the flicers did not advance fear, Some said they had been warned by grocers and butchers that if they rode the cars they would be refused provisions. Others said they had belonged to unions, and others that they might wish to join at some future time.

After being told that if they refused man the fifty cars which the company

Columbus, O., Aug. 12.—There was perevening, many policemen being dragged

WALL STREET MARKET SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Railroad Annual Reports Are Encouraging and Increase the Demand for Securities.

New York, Aug. 12.-Inspiration for some buying of stocks today was found in the character of the annual railroad reports which are being made for the fiscal year ending in June. Prominent place was held today in the number of shares dealt in and the extent of the advance by Union Pacific, Reading and Southern Pacific, largely due to the wider surplus of the year's earnings over the dividend requirements shown by the two Harriman roads and the Lehigh Valley. the traffic conditions on which are very imilar to those of Reading. The strength f the Pacifics was aided as well by the ndirect effect of the week's increase in the Canadian Pacific dividend, owing to the semblance of the traffic conditions on the different trans-continental railroad systems. The contrast made by these reports to the stockholders with the complaints heard from railroad officials of the conditions for operating railroads inspired a more hopeful view New York, Aug. 12.—Another day has of the railroad prospects than has been

The strength of the grain markets was due more to reports of a revived deof crop conditions. Further weakness was shown by American Smelting, but duce the output of copper is supposed the profitable activity of the Smelting

Europe Buying Wheat.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- Sales of wheat to Germany were made today by Chicago houses and also at Philadelphia, addition, Baltimore reported 500,000 bushels of export sales, mostly to France. Directly as a result, the prices here advanced three times in succession, but attempts at profit taking caused reactions so that the close was weak, at a net gain of % to %. One of the reasons of the late weakness was the fact that local professional speculators Prayers will be offered in the churches of the smaller sort were overloaded with of all denominations Sunday for the re-more successful dealers meanwhile selling freely. Another contributing element on the bear side was the some-THE ESTATE OF IRA RAWN, what general withdrawal of the elevators from the cash market, notwith-Chicago, Aug. 12.—Counsel for the standing that the receipts were un-

WHEN THEIR BOAT IS UPSET.

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 12.- Ephriam, American congress today unanimously just across the bay from here, was the approved a new convention obligating scene of a tragedy today, when Mist

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BEPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The several wards in the cities of Marquete, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and the townships of the county are entitled to delegates in the convention, based on the vote for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as follows:

Votes Delegates and the county of the county

Negaunee City.
 Negaunee City.
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Wells

The deadly hobble skirt! What would poor Senator Aldrich do without his denial bureau?

Of course that shattered Ishpeming team may prove easy picking for the Marquette players, but no one is counting very strongly on this.

Jack Johnson thinks the next big prize fight will occur either in England or 'Australia, because America won't stand for it. Let us hope that Jack has the

The W. C. T. U. has met one young lady who is disregarding its admonitions with a polite, if chilling, silence. The Longworth family, it is given to understand, is quite capable of handling its own smoke question.

accusing the naughty Scripps newspapers will be applied. Lawton T. Hemans will of garbling the senator's much discussed Detroit tribute to Aldrich, to serve their will make a statewide canvass. These own ulterior purposes. Will the official plans of the Democrats will be observed stenographer please step forward?

President Taft thinks there's a chance of carrying Tennessee the coming fall. It would be an excellent thing for the Republicans to do, in any event, and would be of great comfort to the party in case the Democratic gains in the north really materialize.

After today there will be but three more weeks of the primary campaign. of late years, there would doubtless b The candidates who have been brushing fewer shortcomings in the state govern up and down the state, talking under the old aple tree and braving death in fractious automobiles, doubtless are rejoiced the upper peninsula in particular, would son Citizen Press,

The farther north Senator Burrows' farthest north expedition gets into the far north the more conservative it becomes. Early in the week it was claiming 90 per cent of the vote for Michigan's "grand old man." Now the claim bureau more modestly puts the figure at 75. And the claim bureau is too optimistic, at that.

Reports from the four Michigan Has had one frightful drawback malaria asylums indicate a decrease in insanity throughout the state. The number of patients admitted for treatment is dice, lassitude, weakness and general desmaller than in previous years, despite bility. But Electric Bitters never fail the steady increase in population. The improved showing is attributed to the increased attention paid by the state to writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. knowledge of hygiene, and the continu-

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GEO. GILLETTE

ance of the improvement shown by the asylum statistics is predicted.

Chief of Police Steward, of Chicago, as testified under oath that he believes the effect of moving picture exhibitions of the Reno prize fight is immoral and should therefore not be tolerated. And while the Chicago chief is known as something of a reformer, he will hardly e accused of being a sentimentalist or induly squeamish over such matters.

A Republican convention for the county of Marquette is hereby called to meet at 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. the past fiscal year than it did during given the state excellent service in imthe personal discredit of Empire state struction a new significance and a new venor, the duchess' second child, having tan importers have the names of Mac- lower part of the state that upper pen- Lady Ursula Grosvenor, the eight-year-Veagh and Loeb on their imprecatory insula men bring to the public service old daughter of the young duchess, prayer-roll; but Uncle Sam likes them.

> The next firemen's tournament will b held at Bessemer. The Mining Journal is glad of it. Year after year the Bessemer department has been inviting the firemen to partake of their hospitality, only to be passed by in favor of other cities, but year after year Bessemer has contributed largely to the success of each annual meeting and has been one of the mainstays of the association. The Bessemer people will doubtless prove admirable hosts, and when the time comes to prepare for the annual program every department in the association should show its appreciation of Bessemer's loyalty by arranging to send large and enthusiastic delegations to the tournament

Senator Bristow makes certain allegations concerning Senator Aldrich, SenatorAldrich rejoins that Bristow's charges are a tissue of misstatements and half understands their nature and needs, to truths. Tangible facts are at issue, and be sure, and has his own ideas of how fast and always broke. when the senators debate the subject to they can best be taxed and their a conclusion there should be no trouble other relations with the state controlled about deciding where the merits of the but he hasn't a dollar of stake in them. dispute lie. It will occasion no surprise and regards them as disinterestedly as if Senator Bristow is shown to have gone if he were a resident of a lower Michimuch further in his attacks on Aldrich gan county. It is, in fact, rather prepos- for the building of a new Roman Cathothan the facts warrant, for he has been terous to try to fasten a sectional label lic church on Washington Heights came putting the thing pretty strong. The on a man situated as he is. Nor do we radical "insurgents" are inclined to run believe it is particularly profitable. Mr that we will have a \$30,000,000 hay crop.
Not at all bad for a burn up year.

Sunday, July 31, at the Church of San before the public on a stumping tour. They are as trying in their own peculiar way as are the radical "standpatters" Mr. Kelley to endeavor to conjure up a standpatters "Mr. Kelley in their's. The average man will look for taken the middle ground, which, after might, if elected governor, appoint a secall, is usually the safe ground.

GOOD FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

The Marquette county Democrats in tend to nominate a full county ticket and to take other steps to secure an active and aggressive organization of those subscribing to their political faith. Se retary Canfield, of the Democratic state committee, met with them Thursday night and gave them words of cheer. He said that the state organization is prethe lessons learned from the shortcom- Grand Rapids Press. Now comes the Burows press bureau, ings in the organization two years ag with interest and approval. In a country of party government nothing is a more potent influence for good govern ment than a strong, united and hopeful minority party. Where such a minority zette. party is found the majority party usual ly walks the path of rectitude and puts forward its best men. If the Democratic organization in Michigan had been more to be feared than has been the case ment to lament. One of the best things be the rapid development of Democratic strength until the Democratic party should closely approximate in voting power the Republican party. Then there would be a great quickening of intelligent public interest in governmental affairs and the standard of accomplish-

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trouble that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaunto destroy them and cure malaria trou-"Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria, mental troubles and to the spread of the C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

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A SECTIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Lieutenant Governor Kelley is devot- you \$20,000." sectional phase of the gubernatorial con- called anxiously, "Pathrick Flanagan." test. Recognizing Mr. Osborn as the man he must defeat, he is dwelling on the upper peninsula residence of that money, paid Mr. O'Brien what was due

We greatly question whether this Mr. Flanagan stuck his pick into the collected about \$12,000,000 more during late years. Upper peninsula men have twinty t'ousand dollars more." the previous twelve months. Moreover, portant offices. The work of Auditor the post of collector has not been a pawn | General Fuller has won widespread recogin the game of state and national poli- nition as being of the highest order of cently gave birth to her third child, tics, and influenced by them, as so often merit. L. L. Wright has given the office daughter. Thus there is no heir to the in the past, to the nation's shame and of state superintendent of public in- immense Grosvenor fortune, Earl Grosrepresentatives in the senate. No doubt vitality. Many other officials, both aphigh ideals and excellent capacity. It is greatly to be doubted whether the ing-room little Lady Ursula entered.

> upper peninsula bugaboo will avail to afright the lower Michigan voter in this ly. "Mamma can't see anyone today afright the lower Michigan voter in this year of enlightenment. It will not sent her, you know, a girl, when she'd alarm any voter who knows Mr. Osborn ordered a boy, and she so upset that and appreciates the small significance she's quite ill." of his upper peninsula residence in this contest. It is only an accident of geography that attaches the county he has made his home to the upper peninsula. It is an agricultural county, symlower part of the state. It has not in fashion that now prevails among Ameriits boundaries a single one of what have come to be known as typical upper peninsula industries. It is some 200 miles from the nearest iron mines and even

farther from the copper fields. Mr. Osborn, as a matter of fact, is i no manner identified with the upper peninsula mining interests, which Mr Kelley is now disposed to assail. He

The injection of sectionalism into the campaign is to be deplored. We did not expect that Mr. Kelley would seek to make it an issue, and we are disappointed that he has seen fit to try to do so.

THE STATE PRESS.

So long as Aunt Delia's applie holds out life will be worth living for paring for a vigorous campaign, and that Mr. Taft in spite of the presidency.

Dr. Cook is said to be living quietly again be the candidate for governor and not far from New York. Wherever the appearances, would it be in 1912. Can doctor is he is certainly living quietly .-

The landlady will please note that an innocent bystander in New York was poisoned almost to death by having prunes for breakfast,-Pontias Press Ga

Another surety company has anted \$5,000 to help square the Chelsea bank shortage. It is well to have these little donations dropping in occasionally, lest we forget.-Flint Journal.

The cost of living is slight compared with the 1893-96 period. It does no that could happen to Michigan, and to if there is only half time work.—Jack-

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Not That Way.

The housewife was showing her ne when finally they came to a staircase ment in office would be appreciably leading down into the back yard. "Mary," said she, stepping out on the landing,

he bottom.

righted maid, staring down from above. "No; it's nothing," came the reply as he dishevelled mistress rose to her feet

"Thin ye've got it down it foine, mum; but th' job's too shtrenuous for me."-

Too Much for Flanagan. rich Flanagan?" calls Mr. O'Brien.

Mr. Flanagan answered. "Are you the son of Pathrick Flanagan and was your mother's name Mary?

Mr. Flanagan answered correctly. "Then come up," said Mr. O'Brien. 8-9-tf

"Your uncle James has just died and left There was a commotion in the dite ing more and more of his speeches to the and Mr. O'Brien leaned over again an

gentleman and suggesting that in the him, and for a few weeks infested Third event he is elected he might unduly fa- avenue, dressed in a high hat and hard vor this region. For instance, he has the just burned up that ardent thoroughsuggested the possibility that Mr. Os- fare until his money gave out and he dis born might, as governor, appoint a sec- appeared from sight. The other day his ond upper peninsula man on the state other uncle died, and Mr. O'Brien went diate superior, Secretary MacVeagh, Col- tax commission, and then where would back to the works. "Pathrick," said he "your uncle Tom has died and left you lector Loeb has so rehabilitated the ser- the chance of correcting mine assess- \$20,000 more. Come down to the office and get it tomorrow."

been much diminished, incompetent and manner of appeal will be productive of O'Brien," said he. "I'm not a sthrong useless inspectors and clerks have been votes. The upper and lower peninsulas man like I was whin I got that other removed, and the national treasury has have been growing closer together of money. I doubt I'd live troo spending

A Shipping Error.

The young duchess of Westminster,

Apropos of all this, a rather crue many returning tourists and metropoli- pointive and elective, have shown the story is being told in Newport about A friend, the story goes, called at Eaton Hall, an das she sat in the draw-

"Oh, good afternoon," she said grave

On Noblemen. The beautiful and brilliant Mathilde Townsend, who married Peter Goelet Gerry in Washington, was often rumored to be engaged to this nobleman or that, pathetic in thought and action with the but Miss Townsend, after the wiser can heiresses, gave her hand to an

An epigram of the young girl has gone the rounds of Washington society. "I thought you'd marry a title, Miss Townsend," a Washington matron said to her on the announcement of her en-'No. 1 prefer an American, thanks,'

Miss Townsend answered. 'Why?" the matron asked. "Oh," said the young girl, "those for-

eign chaps are like my racing motor-

HERE AND THERE.

A New York paper says that more than one-half of the \$80,000 contributed from Protestants, and that J. P. Morgan's gift was \$2,000.

Sunday, July 31, at the Church of San pewa county Democrats are not enrolled, scare on the basis of such an absurd the most sumptuous function ever given suggestion as the one that Mr. Osborn in this city by the Basque colony so noted for the richness of its festivities, and that "2,000 faultlessly attired worond upper peninsula man on the tax shippers drawn from the highest Mexican, Spanish and French circles packed the great auditorium."

"While Nicholas Longworth has been riticised for his allusions to Harmon as dentified for twenty years with corporation interests," writes Lincoln in the ties and the attorney general ruled Boston Transcript, "It is clear that if should go before the people this fall. Harmon runs for the presidency that will be the issue. If anything defeats him for the nomination-assuming his election as governor of Ohio now-it will be the record of his activities in this line. The public is in an exceedingly sensitive state of mind just now. For the Republicans to have nominated Elihu Root would not have been expedi ent in 1908, and much less so, from all the Democrats afford to nominate Har-

mon, for the same reason? John Purroy Michel, who is acting mayor of New York during Mayor Gay nor's disability, is thirty-one years old. He entered politics shortly after his graduation from Columbia university and became an assistant corporation counsel. Three years ago he was appointed issioner of accounts by Mayor Mc-Clellan, and proceeded to "show up' Borough Presidents Ahearn and Haffen, with the result of their removal. Then he was elected president of the board of Aldermen, the office he now holds.

Pontiac factories. The capacity of the The discovery of a comet by the Rev erection of new buildings on Osmut Joel H. Metcalf of Taunton is an street and the addition of a power plant nounced at the Harvard college observatory. The discovery was made in right ascension 16 hours 10 minues, declination about 1,000. plus 15 degrees 20 minutes, moving southwest; position estimated.

Fruit shipments for July on the Union Pacific, which were transferred at Couneil Bluffs to eastern carrying lines, are the past year. Uncle Sam pays three naid through the upstairs apartments, estimated at 7,000 cars, each containing cents each for these and the sum a little between fifteen and twenty tons of fruit This exceeds all previous records. For the last week daily transfers have aver-"whenever you wish to pass aged between 400 and 500 carloads. Fruit down to the back yard go down this is given preference over all other freight and, in come instances, over passenger Just then the speaker slipped and was trains. One hour is the time limit al precipitated with a great clattering to lowed the yardmaster for the transfer. Within that time the trains must be on

> Hong Kong has ceased buying Philip pine sugar and will depend on Java for er raw sugar supply. Americans bought up all the Philippine stocks. Neither compete in China with the far eastern the party leaders and the pres-

authors who have found inspiration in state politics for several years. Coleridge must be added to the list of the case, says the New York correspond- dreams, for he himself has told us that he composed over 200 lines of "Kubla will reach your case. Mr. Claude Brown, uncle of Patrick Flanagan of Carrick-on- Khan" during a sleep of three hours. On Shannon had died and left to Patrick awaking he wrote down the fragment cover some wonderful tact. This hour fered many months with kidney com- \$20,000 in hard money. Mr. O'Brien now existing, but the interruption of a trailed Mr. Flanagan anxiously about visitor banished the rest from his mind. too, was suggested to the poet by a then proved to my great satisfaction, He heard of him here and he The first idea of "The Ancient Mariner," cure. He says. "It has been of inesti- ed him in the depths of a sewer that dream of his friend, Cruikshank. And mable value to me." The People's was being dug on Third avenue, "Path- Kipling's "Greatest Story of the World" Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after Kipling's "Greatest Story of the World" lab. I was entirely cured. commonplace young man.—London You can't say anything too good of a was but half-remembered dream of a

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ed in justice court during the examina-

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that they had been furnished with beer

by Bayliss while the latter was staying

that they had never furnished beer to

tion. Under the ruling of the attorney

general, the boards of election commis-

filed for some offices and not for others,

electors may cast their ballots for candi-

dates in those instances in which nomi-

nating petitions were not filed. Chip-

LANSING-An important amendment

o the state constitution is to be sub-

mitted to the people this fall. It pro-

vides that counties having an assessed

valuation of \$7,000,000 or less, may in-

crease their bonded indebtedness from

3 to 5 per cent. The question was to

have been submitted last spring, but no

pleasure ride and in midlake a heavy

gust of wind caught the sail and the

craft capsized. The men clung to the

PONTIAC-It was given out in com

mercial circles here that the capital of

the Monroe Body company has been in-

Box Co., of Detroit. Mayor B. F. Monro

Parker and A. W. King, who was fac-

tory manager under the old company and

who will continue in the same capacity

having charge of both the Detroit and

local concern is to be increased by the

births in Michigan last year.

prosperity of the county.

missioner Russell of Grand Rapids.

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LIST OF SPECIFICS.

at the American House where the two women were employed. Another wit- A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lung Fever ness testified to having seen Bayliss in B. B. For SPRAINS, Lameness, Rheumatism an intoxicated condition. Both the de-C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distemper. tectives, on a previous occasion, swore

D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza, F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea.

anyone and had never been intoxicated. LANSING-In an opinion Attorney G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE. leneral Kuhn points out that it is the H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders.

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general election was held in some coun-TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, MUSKEGON—A quadruple drowning was narrowly averted, when the quick action of John Drake rescued four members of the Goodrich steamer Alabama's crew from the bottom of an overturned sailboat. The four men rented a boat sailboat. The four men rented a boat sailboat. sailboat. The four men rented a boat from Drake's boat livery to go out for a

For Munising Junction TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT

bottom of the boat until Drake went to he reached them they were completely Train leaves Birch...... 1:00 pm TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Mar-

quette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stacreased from \$50,000 to \$500,000 and that it has absorbed the Yoeman's Body & tions 6:46 am
Leaves Gwinn 6:45 am
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Munising, M. & S. E. stations to holds the controlling share of the stock

Leave Princeton for Little Lake. [2:30

Leaves Gwinn (2:35 pm SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay.....8:50 am

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For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum,
Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia,
Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 am and Munising 7:55 pm

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[7:54 am] the births recorded in Michigan during more than pays for the expense of preparing them There were about 60,000 TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE

Ishpeming1:36 p MUSKEGON-The public auction of TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING state lands for taxes in this county For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, netted \$3,119.74, which amount was near Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, 1sh- 8:00 am \$1,500 above the appraisement. The sale was conducted by State Land Com peming LEAVES BIG BAY Russell is very much pleased with the sale, which he says is an evidence of the For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee

SAGINAW-Ex-State Senator John Train leaves Birch On Saturdays additional train for Marquette leaves Big Bay 6:15 pm Baird, of Saginaw, will be a candidate TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON ence of a petition bearing the signatures of 2,300 Republicans which will be filed Rumely Chatham and Munising 6:15 pm soon. Baird has not been publicly in Leaves Gwinn ,.....

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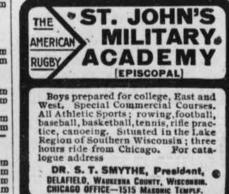
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Miners Will Follow Example of C. & H. John Matti and Abram Nurmi Are in St. and Osceola Workers.

The underground employes of the The Osceola and Kearsarge miners in the case would eventually be mur-last year held a picnic and it is to be der. an annual affair, Arrangements for the The sheriff's, officers say that Peterpicnic this year probably will soon be son does not look like a man who would

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RETURNING FROM TOURNAMENT. in his mental makeup which impels him

try delegations to the Upper Peninsula money before he completed the assault. Firemen's association tournament at It is believed that Matti's assailant tried the Soo will return home today, though to kill him to cover up the robbery and individuals have already gotten home. that if Matti had not been made of The tournament was a success for the tough stuff he probably would now be Red Jacket and Mohawk departments, in his grave. which grabbed off most of the running Abram Nurmi of Hancock also is in Hancock and Hurontown both bid for ceiving treatment for severe wounds and the 1911 tournament, but it went to cuts about the face and head which We are getting on that level what we

are returning disgruntled. They say evening by Chief of Police Tibor on the Soo offered no entertainment. The Hancock street, unconscious, with his firemen had to provide a good time for face and head cut in many places. He themselves and they consider the Soo was removed to the hospital. Upon rewanted the tournament this year just covering consciousness he stated that he to get money out of visitors.

ASKS BETTER FIRE PROTECTION. Traction Company Official Appears Be

fore Laurium Council.

The Laurium council held a special meeting Thursday night, but transacted very little business. Several matters of importance were talked over informally but no definite action was taken on any of them. Superintendent John Raiph \$35,000 creosoted block contract, though of the Houghton County Traction com the letting of the contract has been held pany appeared before the council and asked for better fire protection for the company's car baras and other properties. The city has decided to pave Iron at South Laurium. The matter was left stret and portions of two cross streets in the hands of the fire committee and making a total of 2,300 feet of pavement John Stetter, superintendent of sewers and plumbing, for investigation. The city and the one on which the street matter of enforcing the new billboard railway system is operated. It is a ordinance will be discussed at a later very narrow street, forty-two feet be-

NUMBER OF INSANE DECREASES.

years. The matter is of present interest, because the state insane asylums on the job and will get the contract and in each case a small net increase ap agreement. Mr. Rice believes that number of patients in the institution.

to the Newberry asylum than any other is signed, in order that the work may county in its contributing territory, the be completed this summer. upper peninsula. This is due to the larger population of Houghton county. Proportionately Houghton county sends less patients to the asylum than do several other counties in the state, particularly Luce county, in which the asylum is located. There is a popular impression that Houghton county produces an unusually large number of insane patients, but the statistics do not confirm this impression.

LABOR DAY PLANS.

Portage Lake Trades & Labor Council Completes Arrangements.

The plans for the observance of Labor Day by the various labor unions of after a short stay in Houghton, for On Hancock and Houghton have been completed. Labor Day this year falls on Monday, Sept. 5. The exercises will be pick up five other deer which have been conducted at the Hancock grove. The turned over to game wardens and these parade will be started at 10 o'clock in will also be taken over to the big is the morning. There will be in line land. Owing to the fact that Isle Royale clerks, pressmen, painters, cigar makers, printers, smelter men, molders, carpenters and longshoremen. The Isle Royale and Quincy bands will furnish music. The parade will form at the Rouleau hall and will proceed down Quincy street across the bridge to Houghton and up Shelden street to Ripley street, where it will turn and return to the Hancock

Mayor W. Frank James will be the speaker of the day and Judge Bentley Hancock and former Mayor W. J. Roberts of Ishpeming will deliver addresses. Sd. Witzlsteiner of the typographical union will be president of the day. A program of sports will be given

An invitation has been extended the labor unions to attend the joint Labor Day services to be conducted by the that he had retired for good. "I am in Hancock and Houghton churches at Germania Hall Sunday, Sept. 4. Rev.

Mr. Barett of the Red Lacket Course. Mr. Barrett of the Red Jacket Congregational church and Rev. E. Sedweek of the Calumet M. E. church will be given it up for good. Rowett is an example of a man who

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TWO VICTIMS OF SLUGGERS.

Joseph's Hospital.

beat a man so savagely, and, if he is guilty, they think there is something to such frenzied rage. Matti says that Cepper Country Delegation Coming no one had no occasion to punish him in Back from Soo Disappointed. such an inhuman manner to get his money, a paltry \$30. He says that the The main bodies of the copper coun- man who attacked him had gotten the

The others are disappointed. St. Joseph's hospital, where he is rewere given him by some unknown as The Copper country men generally sailant. Nurmi was found Wednesday He did not know his assailant.

NEGAUNEE PAVING CONTRACT. Wick O'Connell & Co. Caught Between

Two Warring Factions. Arthur Rice, representative of Wick OConnel & Co., the Houghton paving contractors, has returned from Negau nec, where his firm expects to land

tween gutters, and the council has deided that it cannot pave if the street railway tracks remain. The company

s therefore asked to remove its tracks

O'Connell & Co, are the lowest bidders days and his firm hopes to be able to

DEER FOR ISLE ROYALE.

State Game Warden's Department Will Establish a Herd There.

C. N. Smith of Lansing, chief deputy

Mr. Smith left yesterday morning tonagon and various other points on the Lake Superior shore. He expects to is only sparsely populated and the additional fact that during the deer season Isle Royale is not easily accessible by uniters it is expected that within a few reads these deer will have multiplied in-

to a large herd. Isle Royale will then be a big game hunters' paradise. Mr. Smith says that there are caribou on the island now and many partridge and pheasants, though the residents of the island call the latter pinnated grouse. These birds are somewhat larger than a partridge. The game warden found that the residents of the island are fol-

lowing the fishing laws very closely and he found no evidences of violation. With Mr. Smith are Jack Harrington of Ishpeming and Jack Rowettt of Bessemer, deputy state game wardens.

Rowett is the champion Cornish wrestler of the world. He stated yesterday

'came back." He retired from the mat

Y. M. C. A. BOYS HOME.

land the prize.

The boys department of the Calumet

CURES

Every old sore comes from some kind of impurity in the blood. It remains an open, discharging place on the flesh because the circulation constantly deposits into the fibres and tissues which surround the spot, the infectious matter the Sheridan iron mine owned by Eswith which the blood is contaminated. It is impossible for the sore to heal while the blood is in this impure state. S. S. S. heals old sores because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers; it goes into the circulation and removes the cause John Matti, the man who charges from the blood. When the blood has been purified there is no longer any inflam-Tamarack and North Tamarack mines Jack Peterson of Chassell with assault matory impurity or infectious matter to irritate the place, and nature causes a will meet this afternoon at the Tama- and with highway robbery, was yester- certain and natural healing of the ulcor. It is all well enough to endeavor to rack clubhouse to discuss the advisi- day removed from the county jail to cleanse an old sore, or stop the itching, or absorb the discharge, with external bility of holding a miners' pienic similar St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock. Matti applications, but a cure can never be reached in this way, because such applicato the Calumet & Heela event. It is was so terribly beaten that serious com- tions do not reach the blood where the cause is located. S. S. does not simply virtually decided the picnic will be held plications may result, and it would not cause a scab to form over an eld sore, but beginning at the bottom it heals the one week from today at C. & H. park.

The Osceola and Kearsarge miners in the case would eventually be mur
place permanently by building new tissue, and filling the place with firm healthy
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Mining News

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

makes the outlook brighter than at a box and gave it light food until winhad expected to get on the 700-foot level, weather. Early in the spring the snake and finding it there removes all reason for disappointment. The decline in the stock reflected the disconragement of some holders on finding that the 700- snake and they were placed together in foot level, instead of being in the zone a box. One of the reptiles escaped. Mr. of secondary enrichment, was leached. Thomas procured a bag and started out had been robbed of a watch and \$11. but now that we have determined that to eatch the snake. He sprang upon it the leached zone does not extend down, and caught it back of the head, but the the poor showing on the 700-foot level snake with its tail end wound itself nes of little importance.

> nines have had in finding a leached zone the bag. ust above the secondary enrichment. Aside from proving that the leached tone does not continue down, there are some other important facts having a facorable bearing on the value of the property. The ores found on the 900-foot evel are not the primary ores although hey run about 15 per cent sulphur. howing that we have a large body of rich ore before reaching the primary gaged for the Menominee county fair to pro bodies; the significance of this is be held early in September. The Indians that the life of the mine is so much will live in wigwams and will dress greater. It is a wellknown fact that water is apt to follow quartzite formutions, and also that such bedded rocks war dances in which they will beat the are not favorable for the depositing of tom-toms and give vent to the other ore. The drills have gone through the needley of sounds which make the dance ve'n for twenty-four feet, which, allow- the real article. ing for the augle, gives a width of twen-ty-feet to the vein, but the quartite on Peter Venneys and

the vein has been proved for that length, while to the east and west of us other have just sent in their annual reports when the street railway and city come to properties are striking ore in the same piece by diving. vein, so that it is reasonable to believe Alleged White Slaver Is Heldwas shown or even a decrease in the the matter will be adjusted within a few that the vein carries good ore for the entire length of the property or upwards Houghton county sends more patients begin operations as soon as the contract of 3,000 feet. Now that we know we have the ore on the 900-foot level, we expect to place the smelter in commission within sixty or ninety days."

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The July output statement of the state game warden, was in Houghton of a purpose to assist in the general plan a landlooker. yesterday morning in the state steamer of curtailing production on a low metal Observatory for Escanaba-Chase S. Osborn, returning from a trip market. The output last month, 5,690,to Isle Royale, where he left two young 704 pounds, is the smallest month's todeer which had been turned over to the tal for many years. This figure represtate by their captors. This is the be-ginning of a plan of State Game Warden the mineral produced. Not all of this ginning of a plan of State Game Warden Pierce to stock Isle Royale with deer, there being none on that island naturalbe added to the company's mineral accumulation of the telescope is in place, together with the roller bearings that will allow

concentrator building at the Ray Con- in the United States. solidated property will be completed about Sept. Ist and the first section will Liquor Dealer in Trouble mines all energies are being bent towards that particular point or for ventilation James Pilot, charged with selling

The Miami Copper company contem- bound over to the circuit court. plates new financing through an issue of additional capital lock, the exact Since that time a number of the bonds made a home bank a necessity.

The Miami Copper company will be Will Play the Leading Role—
Miss Josephine McGillan, who have been converted into stock. stockholders are many foreigners.

Y. M. C. A., thirty-two in number, re- Commercial is a development of import- seenic production of "Graustark."

agement is of the opinion that it will require only three months to get inte the newly discovered ground.

HIS PET BLACKSNAKE

John L. Thomas, near Antietam Iron Bridge, had an exciting experience with President N. L. Amster of the Arizona a large blacksnake which he captured ommercial Copper company says: "The last summer and has kept as a pet ever strike of rich ore on the 900-foot level since. Last fall he placed the snake in round his body and arms and nearly "We had the same experience that the suffocated him. After a lively scuffle Anaconda, Old Dominion and many other Mr. Thomas finally landed the snake in

Upper Peninsula

Indians for County Fair-

A band of real redskins has been entheir native habiliments of blankets feathers and war paint. They will give

Houghton County Record Will Be Thirty
Per Cent Lower.

The street railway company is operated by a Chicago trust company and it is not a profitable enterprise, so the opinion that the number of insane patients sent to asylums from Houghton ing to the expense of moving its tracks. The council insists on the change and county during the present fiscal year will be 30 per cent less than in former.

Is therefore asked to remove its tracks to about to the vein, but the footwall side of the vein down to the 700-foot level has disappeared, and does not show on the 900-foot level. This means that we shall have less water as we go down, and indicates an enrichment of the ore bodies.

The council insists on the change and will not pave unless it is made.

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The 700-foot level is now opened with 1.500 feet of drifts and although leached foots have proved fenitless. He offers forts have proved fruitless. He offers \$5 to the man who can find the time-

John S. Powers, who is charged with inducing two Watersmeet girls to enter a house of ill-fame at Escanaba, has been bound over to the circuit court under \$500 bail. The case was called in Judge Glaser's court and was disposed of when the defendant was held for trial. Powers claims to be a railroad man of the city, but he has been engaged at work for the Northwestern company for a Calumet & Hecla certainly gives evidence short time only, having been employed as Democrats Choose County Ticket-

rapidly nearing completion. The oval the entire roof to revolve at the will of A mining engineer just returned from the observer. The station will be one of Kelvin, Arizona, reports that the main the most complete private observatories

be treating ore about Jan. 1st. At the Napoleon LaPorte, a saloon keeper, ha been arrested at Escanaba on two getting it into shape for production and charges, one alleging that his saloor while there are several drills at work these drills are not being employed with that he had a slot machine in operation the idea of blocking out ore, but rather in his place of business. Both case to determine the horizon of the ore at bave been adjourned until next Tuesday in line with opening the mine for pro-duction. quor to minors, appeared before Judge O. V. Linden during the week and waived his preliminary examination. He was

additional capital cap still has a substantial treasury balance own. Every business man in the place to its credit. The authorized capital is and a number of the most influential out his district, and will, his friends beto its credit. The authorized capital is and a finance of the district surrounding have farmers of the district surrounding have amount 603,347 shares are issued and the present time Bark River has been outstanding. Some time ago the combattle without hanking facilities and the present time bark River has been outstanding. Some time ago the combattle without hanking facilities and the district, and with, his friends believe, poll a big vote in Hancock and the lieve, poll a big vote in Hancock and the present time churches and rengious societies. But all these ways in which the penny is put to use does not explain where they eventually go or what makes them district, and with, his friends believe, poll a big vote in Hancock and the name of the churches and rengious societies. But all these ways in which the penny is put to use does not explain where they eventually go or what makes them dispany secured new funds through an is- wholly without banking facilities and the Hancock city council, a strong fra- appear in such vast quantities every ly increased cost of cleaning and housepany secured flew finds through an issue of \$1,500,000 six per cent ten-year convertible bonds, the second instalment convertible bonds, the second instalment of 90 per cent being paid Jan. 10 last. The increasing volume of business has

nomination for sheriff of Gogebic county plant. Miami will start productive operand says that he has a good chance to ations with an available ore tonnage estimated on the last how left to the last how left to the last how left to the country plant. Miami will start productive operand out ations with an available ore tonnage estimated in the last how left to the l low the seventh level of the Arizona appear at the Princess Yetive in a fine are stamped and put in circulation.

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sold at public auction. Beside these will sell his two thoroughbred buils. Mr. Dennis has been a resident of Chipbewa county for the past twenty-seven vears.

ron Mining Deal-

Negotiations are in progress looking oward the sale of the half interest in anaba stockholders to Alex MacKinnon of Iron River, who owns the other half f the property. In fact, the negotiaions have progressed to such a point hat it is virutally certain the sale will e made and the deal brought to a close within a few days. The Sheridan min located at Iron River and is not no eing actively operated. It has bee perated to some extent at various time owever, and is believed to be a valuable sece of mining property. Escanaba me ave held a proprietary interest in at east one-half of the mine for the last wenty years. Included among these tre: M. K. Bissell, John Power, Hernan Bittner, Paul Kelley, Richard Hoy er, M. E. Main, F. J. Defnet, Jacob Buch-dtz and the Paul Hohlfedt estate. Two Wives Appeal to Court-

Two matters relating to divorce ac-ions were heard by Judge Flannigan in he Menominee circuit court during the veek. One was the suit for divorce regight by Margaret Van Riper against Richard Van Riper. The woman asked he custody of her seven-year-old son. he application was based on the grounds of eruelty. Mrs. Van Ryper, in telling er story, said her husband began treatng her cruelly about three months afer their marriage, and that he was exremely jealous. On one occasion she aid he even distrusted her brother, who vas making them a visit. She said this urse of jealousy became so pronounced hat her husband stayed around home nd would not work regularly, and she ad to take in washing. She is doing he washing for sixteen families at the present time, according to her story. The ourt held that no grounds on which to rant a divorce had been shown, that the efendant was not notified legally of the proceedings and that a decree could not e granted at least until this step had een taken. In the other case Emma Rezatsky asked temporary alimony and noney to bring an action for divorce egainst Emil Rezatsky. The court twarded her \$5 per week and \$25 for counsel fees. These sums are to onsidered as a loan and to be deducted rom the sum awarded to the wife by he court when the divorce decree

granted, if she proves a case. Soo Man Drinks Poison-

Alfred Bellaire is dead at Sault Ste Marie from the results of an ounce and half of carbolic acid taken with the ntentions of suicide. Bellaire entered Bechard's drug store on Portage avenue and asked for twenty-five cents worth of carbolic acid for Mrs. McNeil. The lruggist having previously given Mrs. McNeil that kind of acid for disinfectng purposes on several occasions, im rediately handed out a three-ounce botle of the poison, and Bellaire left the tore. He went directly to McGirr's saoon, entered the back door, deliberately coured half the contents of the bottle uto a glass and drank it, saying "Here roes." He then passed out through the back door and seated himself upon a oox, leaving the bottle in the sight of those present. As soon as they saw what had been done, the bartender with the help of others poured milk into the was taken to the home of the parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bellaire, of 920 Maple frugality. street, where the deceased and his wife have resided.

siastie one, and the opinion that the penny in his pocket. party has an excellent chance of electland of Hancock is well known through- them flow into the contribution box in which has been for some time investibeing circulated in order that their names may be placed on the primary ballot.

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the ambulance was brought and Bellaire five-cent purchase is the smallest that was taken to the hospital where the can be made. But of late there have been Did you ever wonder why sleepingstomach pump was used. This last re- more demands for pennies from the car companies tolerate tipping? There's sort, too, proved of no avail. The body West and the government experts have a reason. It was disclosed the other day declared that this is a sign of increased in a lawsnit in a New York court in which a sleeping-car porter was forced In the East, the chief use of the pen- to testify as to the wages paid him. He ny, outside of filling the child's bank and declared that the company employing buying the morning paper, is for the him paid him only \$25 a month and that purchase of chewing gum and one-cent the tips he collected amounted to about The Democrats of Houghton county candies. This is a habit which is in \$75 a month on the average. In other have chosen a list of nominees, the selection of which will be submitted to pri- All the railroad and ferry terminals and its employees only one-fourth of their mary election vote for ratification. The the subway and elevated stations are wages and compels the travelling public John D. Cuddihy, Calumet; representa-tive, first district, Dr. M. A. Thometz, every day. So accustomed has the pub-are not really tipping him, but the alumet; representative, second district, lie become to their use that many of the sleeping-car company. Every time you Fred Koeppler, Lake Linden; representa- more important stations and waiting tip the porter, you are adding to the size ive, third district, D. A. Holland, Han- rooms have as many as a dozen of of the company's dividends, already ock; sheriff, James J. Byers, Houghton. these machines, which have to be emptied swelled beyond a reasonable return up The remainder of the ticket will be left blank. There had been some talk of pro- Many a staid citizen has found him- sleeping car companies employ 10.000 posing the name of Edward Ryan for representative in congress, but as Me-way or elevated for pennies in change annual wages of each, it is contributing ominee already has a candidate, the for his dime in order to patronize one of annually \$9,000,000 to the companies, in Houghton county Democrats have decided the machines. Sometimes they do not itself enough to pay 6 per cent on \$150,o support the latter. Edward Ryan will work and he inwardly swears that he 000,000, to say nothing of the profit the remain county chairman for a period of two years. The meeting was an enthucompanies made no other profit, the tips The increase in the number of penny- it forces from the public would be ing some of its candidates this fall was in-the-slot phonographs and moving pie- enough. Tipping is outrageous, but save expressed. Mr. Cuddihy, senatorial as- ture machines in New York in the last your indignation for the companies bepirant, is one of the leading financiers, few years shows another way to which hind the porter and do not vent it all on usiness and mining men of the county, the public has taken to get rid of its him. Your tips really go to the compan-

your physical forces for a ripe and healthful old age, guard your kidneys by taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. The People's Drug Store.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Unsettled and

Yesterday's temperature: Seven m., 71 degrees; noon, 86; 7 p. m., 69. List of Boats That Have Passed the Maximum, 89 degrees; minimum, 64. Locks, Bound for Superior Ports. H. A. Holden, editor of the Munising

lews, was in the city last evening. S. H. Shankey, of Bergland, was in the city on business yesterday. Mass will not be celebrated at Mary's hospital Sunday morning.

Miss Florence Carpenter, of Me Leveque for a few days. Miss Howe, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shelton, re-

ng for Superior, Wis., to spend a week Adams, 8.

····· Ed. Maney, of Duluth, arrived yesterlay to spend a few days with relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. James Maney, of Duluth, is also visit-

> A surprise party was tendered Mrs. was spent by all present.

Captain George Ball, U. S. A., and

H. R. Patterson, of Milwaukee, arrived in Marquette yesterday afternoon to visit at the home of T. B. Catlin. shooters in the country and has shot

A careless chaffeur backed into a unately the norse was uninjured.

Munising, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Ypsilanti board of education. The heavy thunder shower which Montreal for Europe and will remain abroad until next July.

The illustrated songs being sung at vinning much praise from the public. Miss Fletcher was in the ticket office time, but the management ound she had a pleasing voice, and she was promoted to the singer's booth, and e is making good.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and daugher, who have been visiting in Mar- ine other three. A regular schedule past two or three years.

The Epworth league of the M. E. vill deliver an interesting and inspir- that Christensen will not pitch, ing talk. In addition to the usual Sunlay evening program there will be a ocal solo by Miss Retallic and a piano regular gymnasium work last evening solo by Miss Withey. An offering will be taken. A cordial invitation to atend this service is extended to the

Drowned at Marinette, Wis .- Word is received in the city yesterday that Miss Clara Olson, sister of J. N. Olson of Ishpeming, and another young lady ad been accidentally drowned while out rowing with her brother. Miss Olson was well known to a number of Marquette people, having visited here on everal occasions, the last time only hree week's ago, when she sang in the

Methodist church Home from Tournament-Most of the darquette firemen who attended the pper Peninsula tournament at the Sch week, returned home last night. They report that while the tournament was not up to those of former years, that they had a good time. With Chief Maney of this city as president of the association and Bessemer the place for he tournament next year, it is expected that the 1911 meeting will be a The paper made ook first prize for the best showing in had used all his salary as a senator and the parade. T. J. Flynn, of Negaunee, his income from his Kansas law pracwas elected secretary of the association tice in trying to keep out of jail. or the sixteenth consecutive year.

kick has been made during the past farms and selling these farms to east ew weeks by residents of the against the practice of some automo le drivers opening up their mufflers within the city limits. One business nan of the city who owns an automobile says that it is getting to be a nuisance the way some of the drivers are handling their machines, especially at night when the people are trying to get to sleep. He states that he has been awakened several times recently by automobiles passing his house cutoff is absolutely unnecessary and 000 before the end of the year. the city. It is usually the driver who as a lawyer and then became a politiattempts to be spectacular and desires cian, and was elected to the United to call the attention of the people to States Senate. him that does this.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; Sunday has been deposited with me, and is now Methodist church-Rev. Walter E. the amount of taxes therein assessed Burnett's themes Sunday will be as follows: Morning, "Sacred and Secular in the Christian Life"; evening, "The Program of Christianity." The pastor's Upon all such taxes paid to me bepulpit editorial preceding the evening fore the first day of September a colermon will be "The Unfashionableness lection fee of one per cent will be of Hell in Modern Thinking." Services charged, and on all such taxes paid on

dially invited to attend. First church of Christ, Scientist-Services will be conducted in the hall of (7-16-tf-o)

at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The subject of the lesson is "Soul." Baptist church—Services will be held both morning and evening. Rev. J. S Bridges will preach. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

the society in the Opera House block

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 12.-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Vail, Kotcher, Paliki, 9:30 p. m.; McKee, 11; Chas. Hutchin son, 11:30; Sheadle, Frick, Howard Hanna, Watt, Writz, 3:30 a. m.; Cornell, Bryn Mawr, Kalkaska, Fryer, Schiller, 5; omince, is visiting with Miss Viola B. Sinaloa, 5:30; Widlar, 6:30; John Reiss,

Turret Cape, Sylvania, Choctaw, 8:30; Scott, Barth, Marvin, Helvetia, 9; Michigan, 9:30; America, 10; Harvard, 11; with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shetton, re-urned to her home in Maneapolis last 12:30 p. m.; Manitoba, 1:30; L. C. Smith, 1; Hubbard, 3; Henry Rogers, Mrs. F. J. Trevillion and daughters, Butters, 4: Renvoyle, Admiral, Deladyrl and Carroll, left yesterday morn- ware, 5; Penobscot, 6:30; Durston, 7;

Guild Hall Notes

able party at the hall last evening. The L. A. Johnston at her home on Fourth club is composed of the girls between street yesterday afternoon. Luncheon thirteen and sixteen years of age wh was served and a pleasant afternoon are members of the Guild Hall. Some time ago an organization was effected with the idea of carrying out the work vife are here from Fort Leavenworth, for these members more successfully. Kas., visiting Capt. Ball's parents, Mr. Mrs. Morgan Jopling was elected an and Mrs. D. H. Ball. Captain. Ball has been detailed for a year to an officers' school at Fort Leavenworth.

H. P. Patterson of Milwaykee, arclub-about fifteen in all-acted as a committee of the whole to carry the program through. The guests began to Mr. Patterson is one of the best trap arrive at 7:30 and were received by the with the professionals in all parts of the United States, club members, who were distinguished the club colors, green and white. Prompt ly at eight the music commenced and horse hitched to the Maple Grove dairy for two and a half hours fifty girls wagon, which was standing on Washing- marched and waltzed and two stepper ton street yesterday afternoon. The to the music of Trombly's orchestra. In norse, frightened, jumped on the side all fourteen numbers were danced. Dur walk, breaking the barness, but for ing the intermission, after the sevently Eugene S. J. Paulus, former super- candy, cake and lemonade. After the

number, the guests were served with or of music in the public schools of dance was over the girls were taken t education. He sails Aug. 19 from was in progress just as the dance fin ished helped to make the ride home specially appreciated. The dance order was as follows: Grand march, walta two-step, Spanish waltz, two-step, waltz the Bijou by Miss Grace Fletcher are Virginia reel, intermission; three-ste two-step, Spanish waltz, two-step, bar dance, Virginia reel, grand march.

The E club baseball team won i fourth consecutive victory yesterday b defeating the Invincibles by a score 11 to 10. The club has played fou games so far and has tied one and wo quette the past two weeks, will leave being made up and as soon as the work morrow evening for California, where on the diamond at Longyear field in Mr. Shaw will take a position at a completed the team will have several plant of the Du Pont Powder company. games with local terms. In the games, Mr. Shaw, who was formerly a chemist yesterday, Short, Tucker, Frei and yesterday, Short, Tucker, Frei and Yesterday. at the Marquette plant, has been lo- Hager all batted for 500 or better. Mor cated at the Washburn, Wis., plant the rison pitched a good game for the I

The Guild Hall team will play th arch will conduct special exercises at Rival Juniors on Longyear field this afte church tomorrow evening at 6:45 ernoon at 2:30. The line-up of the clock. The meeting will be led by team will be nearly the same as it was Rev. Mr. Burnett of Pittsburg. Pa., who in the prison game Thursday, except

The young ladies' club commenced The gymnasium work will continue reg alarly each Tuesday and Friday evening

BURTON ACQUIRES WEALTH. Former U. S. Senator Leaves Jail Poor

and Becomes Rich.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 12.—J. R. Burton, former United States senator from Kansas, who served a term in the Iron County (Mo.) jail for practising law before a federal department while he was a United States senator, and who was o poor at that time that no effort was uade to collect the \$2500 fine, is becom ing wealthy, and has been made the deendant in a suit to coffect \$40,000, which is said to be one-half the profits of a land deal which Burton engineered When Burton was released from ja he did not have enough money left t buy the law books for an office at Abilene. He had some wealthy friends, and they gave him a start by taking stock in a weekly newspaper which he started. great success. The Iron River firemen Burton owns a daily at Salina, Burton

He has been buying Texas ranches Automobiles Too Noisy-Considerable and cutting the big properties into small city ern buyers. One deal alone is said have brought him \$80,000, and it is connection with this one that the suit has been filed against him for a division of this amount in profits.

Burton and his friends are now work on another big deal, They have obtained an option on the 77 ranch near San Antonio for \$1,000,000 for the entire 100,000 acres.

The small tracts of the ranch are being sold rapidly and by the end of this with the cut-off opened and the ma- year about one-half the property will chine making a noise like a traction en- have been disposed of and the profits to gine. This is not the only case that the promoters will exceed \$1,000,000 has been reported, as there have been and they will still have one-half the several people in the city making the ranch to be sold. Burton's share of this same complaint. The opening of the deal will bring him in more than \$200, loes the machine no good, and should Burton is now amassing his fourth not be done while within the limits of fortune. He made and lost two fortunes

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Office of the City Treasurer: Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1910. Notice is hereby given that the gen-German Lutheran church-Services eral tax roll of the city of Marquette in my office in the city hall, and that will be held as usual at 10:30 a. m. and or after the first day of September 7:30 p. m. and the public is most cor- collection fee of three per cent will be charged.

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Markets

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sional demand, without a large outside has at last reached an export basis, with following, has served the purpose of committing a great many to the long side, but the action of the list under side, but the action of the list under realizing sales still remains to be seen. The market seems more than likely to fluctuate within a limited area pending something of a character which would stimulate activity in either direction, and in the meanwhile it would seem to a better position, however, speculatively be policy to continue to lighten accounts for this selling, and purchases may be on the advances and to wait for moder-, made on this break with more confiate reactions before making commit- dence. Cotton is going higher. You ments on the long side."

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The closing prices were as follows: Atchison R. T., & O., F. & I., Vae Steel Pfd Union Pac ... Union Pac ... Wabash Pfd... Gt. North ... 1251, Mo. Pac 32 M. K. & T ... 32%

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Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—Summarizing today's copper stock market, Paine, Webber & Co. say: "Every day there are more evidences of the beginning of a bull market in coppers. The volume of buying is larger and the amount of stocks for sale is small. Copper Range advanced two points on the purchase of 200 shares. North Butte rallied further and closed at the top. Local traders are taking all the Hancock they can find. one gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Sold prefer working with side towels that Buy the copper stocks and buy them 118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette. by The People's Drug Store.

now for a good advance."

Chicago Wheat.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] Chicago, Aug. 12.-The market opened firm and higher, in response to the advance in Liverpool and the Russian news New York, Aug. 12.—Paine, Webber and also the shorts covering. The open-& Co. have this to say of today's ing bulge was followed by heavy selling stock market: "The trading was mostly of wheat and a reaction occurred a little of a professional character and that ele- later. Late in the session there was ment was inclined to be rather pessimis- considerable profit-taking, too, and the tic, but in the absence of heavy selling market showed some heaviness. The it reversed its position and caused a Northwest houses claim that the movehigher range of prices to prevail. Spe- ment of the new spring wheat is not cialty movements were more prominent as large as was expected, considering the than heretofore and were conducted amount of threshing already done. The without meeting much resistance on the cash wheat was again about 1/2 to 1c advances. The fact that the list is responding easily to the moderate profestor for the present the fact that the trade

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.]

cannot repeal the laws of supply and demand. The Texas weather was part-around Texarkana, Arkansas, was reported by the early advices.

ENORMOUS WASTE.

Save Paper and There Would Be Less Destruction of Forests.

If half the oratory and the printer's ink that are devoted to "forest conservation" were directed against the enor nous paper waste that is going on everywhere nowadays, the forests would e in much better prospect of preservation than they are at present. In most inhabited areas from one end of the American continent to the other, the litter of thrown-away paper is in glarstantly, and it stands for a vast amount of extravagance and waste. The great search extended to several large cities. bulk of it is destroyed without being put to any use whatever, while practically all of it might be made over into new paper or be put to other commercial uses. The municipality of Buffalo, in Salvation Army Is Furnishing Farms to this state, is one of the very few in this country that collects the waste paper in public places and gets a revenue from it; it burns it for generating steam at

the waste into power. Cleveland, O., is another city that into cash. Twenty thousand bags are used regularly by employes of the street board the New York of the American department for the collection of thrownaway paper; every householder is provided with one, and once a week a colby the director of public works, is \$5 a ton. The papers are sold on contract to the highest bidder, and the last contract

Mother Earth. was made for \$9.40 a ton. The advantage of Cleveland's system is that the expense of sorting the paper waste from technical difficulty of grading the waste papers is overcome by selling them just as they come to paper stock dealers." Here in New York hundreds of thousands of tons of thrownaway paper, perhaps millions, must go to waste every year, and the consequent loss in dollars must reach a very high figure. In fact, comparatively few American cities have learned the lesson of municipal thrift as most of the larger cities in Germany and France have learned it. There prac-

lems ought to be solved first. POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv- It is equally valuable for children and cloth.

the municipal truck farms that raise

and miscellaneous waste could be and

ought to be turned into dollars and be

made a source of revenue and profit-

MUSIC AIDS APPETITES. Zoo Animals Miss Concerts, but Grow Hungry as Band Plays,

New York, Aug. 12.-While it long as been known that music hath charms o soothe the savage beast, only yesterlay was it discovered that it can stimuate a sluggish, savage appetite as well During July none enjoyed the band ncerts every afternoon at the band stand at Baird Court in the Bronx Zoological Gardens more than the lions and tigers in their quarters, hard by When the concerts began they ceased pacing up and down the cage and gazed out at the musicians. They roared their approval at some thunderous concerto

But the daily concerts were disconnued last week, and for days the lions and tigers have pressed their noses against the bars of the cage, tilted their heads to an angle of expectancy and looked longingly in the direction of the band stand, and, being denied the music, ave retired moodily. The keepers noticed that since the dis-

ontinuance of the concerts the animals ere neglecting their foods. Immediately after the band started resterday there was an uproar in the ges of the lions and tigers.

The animals listened attentively and roared out their approval, and immediately cleaned up the neglected food and mored for more,

MILK AT BEER PRICES.

Pennsylvania Farmers Argue in Favor of Increased Rates.

Oxford, Pa., Aug. 12 .- "Thousands of Philadelphians pay ten cents a quart for beer; why should they object to tine cents a quart for milk?" asked many farmers at a big meeting near ere. "The farmer is not a charitable factor and cannot be expected to sell milk for less than it costs him to proluce it, just because the people of Phildelphia want it that way.

"In the past ten years the milk con umers have insisted upon their milk being purer, cleaner and more carefully handled in every way; but they do not want to pay anything for this extra trouble, despite the fact that it all costs the farmer a great deal more than it did formerly. The farmer has nothing to do with the price that milk is sold at in Philadelphia. He must have a fair profit above the cost of his labor and the interest on his investment, whether milk in the city is selling at five cents or fifty cents a quart."

These few quotations will serve to show the feeling with whch the dairy. men and farmers who gathered at Rev nolds Park, Avondale, look upon the recent raise in milk prices in Philadelphia

FIANCE AND JEWELS WENT.

way across the continent and lasting Myers, for nine months when E. A. Thompson, theatrical photographer, of 322 West bail. He was arrested in Minneapolis. The complainant was Mrs. Alice Warren an actress, who charges that he absconded with \$3000 worth of her jewelry on the eve of their prospective honeymoon in October of last year.

According to Mrs. Warren's story, she for the wedding Oct. 19. Four days before the wedding, Mrs.

Warren says, her prospective husband went to a hotel to pack her trunks. Thompson noticed her put her jewels in a handbag. He remonstrated against her "carelessness," and advised her to let him put the jewels in the trunk. She

Thompson at length closed the trunk she says, and gave her a duplicate key. Then he announced his intention of going to Jersey City to engage a minister. Mrs. Warren found the duplicate key ing and offensive evidence almost con- left behind by Thompson would not work. She notified the police and the

CRIMINALS RECLAIMED.

English Ex-Prisoners.

New York, Aug. 12 .- Solving the problem of reclaiming criminals by "getting its incinerating plant, thus converting back to the earth" is one of the greatest works of the Salvation Army in England just now, according to Commissioner T utilizes its waste paper litter-turns it H. Howard, foreign secretary of the Salvation Army, who arrived here on

"Here in America you have plenty of land," said Commissioner Howard, "and lector calls and empties it; the paper is such work as we have attempted would hauled to a central baling station and be much easier. We have interested is there made ready for shipment to large owners in the suburbs of London dealers who contract for it, "The present in this movement and have obtained administration," says a recent Cleve- many tracts of perhaps ten acres each land municipal report, "has caused the which we first lend to the released crimpapers to be baled by the workhouse inal and later arrange for payment on prisoners, and the cost of collecting and easy terms. So far we have aided 900 baling, according to the statement made men, and the work is a grand one, for

"These little farms are for intensive farming, the raising of garden truck, which finds a ready market, and so the other refuse is avoided, and the great has the interest become that committee or board has been formed. composed of members of various so cieties for the improvement of the condition of discharged prisoners and the poor. The movement is much more important than it looks, for it will supply a deficit that exists in England's productive agriculture,

"Another interesting feature of Salvation Army work is the fact that the tribes of criminals in India under our of snowy linen at the door of the dining control. These are the tribes that are room and put in force a rule requiring tically every pound of garbage and born to steal, plunder and maybe comother waste matter is utilized in some mit more serious crimes. Robbery is served a dish. way. In Berlin the sewage is converted the principal crime, and we have more into a commercial fertilizer and is either than 1,000,000 persons in the northsold at a good profit or else is used on western part of India to care for." Commissioner Howard said that the observed that waiters as a class show volume of New York sewage, garbage work in England.

> era and Diarrhoea Remedy has been sucentery. It has never been known to fail a second office as the waiter's hand brow

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Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

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

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

hits, an error and two bases on balls. ach, Brown and Kling.

Batteries: Burns, Beebe and Mc-cinct in Manhattan.

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According to Mrs. Warren's story, she Philadelphia, Aug. 12. The visitors first met Thompson in the summer of broke their losing streak by hitting dripping into the police station all alone. Carolinas, Tennessee and northern Alalender. He telephoned to Brooklyn for his bama. Germans and Mennonite settlers gaunce. Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—The visitors Philadelphia ...001000100-2 8 3

American League.

New York today, in a whirlwind finish. Score: St. Louis New York Bateries: Ray and Killifer; Quinn and Mitchell.

Detroit, Aug. 12.—Philadelphia got the bunch over there would but him the bunch over there would but him out. He said nothing but the one-piece suit with him at the station. Later his Score:

R. H. E. Bert Jones was here from Iron Mounsberg indicate that many thousands a propose appearance before.

The work the southern railways have been carrying on for a decade past is beginning to bear results, and their reports indicate that many thousands.

About twenty-five people went from Batteries: Summers and Stanage;

Cleveland, Aug. 12.-Cleveland was beaten in the first inning by Washing-Seveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 6 2 might say.

Washington . 411001002-9 15 0 Batteries: Harkness, Mitchell and HOMESEEKERS NOW TURNING Easterly; Reisling and Ainsmith. Chicago, Aug. 12.-The locals made it four straight from Boston, winning in

American Association. Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 9. St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 16. Western League.

Omaha, 11; Topeka, 3. Sioux City, 3; St. Joseph, 1. Des Moines, 4: Wichita, 5. Lincoln, 9; Denver, 2.

TOWEL ECONOMY IGNORED.

New York, Aug. 12 .- A continuous per

The rule was made after the manage of the hotel, who is a bit of a statisti cian, had made a tour of the city and vegetables for use by the hospitals and vegetables for use by the hospitals and other municipal institutions. The vast would be his son, who is active in the towel," or the napkins which in every dining room is visible on the army of every waiter awake or asleep. He ob Dysentery is a dangerous disease but served that this piece of damask, the but perhaps some of our bigger prob- can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- proper office of which is to protect the waiter's hand from hot plates and effercessfully used in nine epidemics of dys. vescent sauces and soups, frequently fills

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. American League.

game in the seventh inning, on bunched like it, they say. Boston 000001020-3 13 1 evident from the number of arrests his lands outright. Chicago 000100310-5 10 1 men have made on the Coney Island Batteries: Frock and Graham; Reul- strand during the last two or three

red seventeen hits off Crandall and Some say that Captain Galvin is op-

ten on a detective chase extending half Lean and Clarke; Crandall, Wiltse and

brooklyn Leever and Gibson.

Dooin; Corridon and Bresnahan,

St. Louis, Aug. 12,-St. Louis defeated Island, and on a week day, too

Plank and Thomas.

the tenth. Score: 1000020001-4 .0001600200-3 Batteries: Scott and Sullivan; Hall .nd Carrigan.

New York Hotel Man Makes New Rule for Waiters to Observe.

formance that might be entitled "A Clean Towel with Every Customer, or the Swiss Waiter Foiled," began at the Hotel Latham, in West Twenty-eighth street, waiters to go to it every time the

bear the marks of long and faithful ser-

vice, and that the waiter who changes them with his customers is as rare as

the waiter with arched feet. Horrified he repaired to the hotel and proceeded to make his waiters antiseptic. Hotel Latham waiters are required to

take a fresh towel for every plate they serve and then throw the cloth into the discard in the diner's presence. There is to be an inspector whose solitary business it will be to see that no waiter uses the same towel twice. Even if the whole waiting staff is renewed a dozen times the management proposes to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.

ONE-PIECE SUITS BARRED AT CONEY

New Restrictions Placed on the Costumes of Those Who Go in Bathing.

MUST WEAR SHIRT OUTSIDE.

Number of Arrests Made for Violations of an Order Due to Women's Protests.

New York, Aug 12.—The question of whether the skirt caudal of a bathing suit should be worn inside the drawstring of the trunks or left by the wearer to flap outside as it listeth again has been actively taken up by Police Captain Mike Galvin of the Coney Island station. Captain Galvin has been spurred to action because of the many complaints that have reached him from folks who had been shocked by the Coney methods of wearing bathing clothes, and has decided that all jersey tails must be worn in plain sight of his men. The matter of whether the lower edge of pajama jackets should be wornout or in, however, is still up in the air.

So far Captain Galvin has paid next to no attention to the rule of procedure as applied to girl bathers. Not one of the many women complainants who have written to the captain has even so National League,
Boston, Aug. 12.—Chicago won the much as suggested a reason for the belief that the shirt when worn inside by the men is unaesthetic. They just don't

R. H. E who have sent in written objections is days. But the captain gave no more reason for ordering all bathing jerseys New York, Aug. 13.—Cincinnati gath- worn outside than did the complainants. posed to tucked in shirt caudals because he grew so accustomed to seeing them May about 50,000 acres of land in

So far as Coney Island beaches are locating settlers. concerned the ancient cry "Dickle, dickie, dowt, shirttail out!" has lost the southern Georgia and northern Flordia C Brooklyn, Aug. 12.—Brooklyn's bril- note of derision so long associated with Thirty-ninth street, was arraigned and liant fielding held the visitors' score it. When friends yell this to you at into farms for northern settlers. Coney now it is a warning. Captain Galvin uses it as a command.

Pittsburg 000000201-3 12 0 toils of the police prior to falling in west Georgia there has been started the the fore part of the week here. Batteries: Bell and Bergen; Leifield, the water yesterday. Five of them had nucleus of a colony from northwest hended, and they got bail and went Indiana and Illinois are buying improve home early. One wayward boy was led ed as well as wild lands in Virgina, the R. H. E. father, and had just about time to rub are seeking homes in districts in the down and get dressed in the improvised more northern portions of the southeast visiting friends. St. Louis ... 203205110-11 13 1 rear room bath-house at the station section of the country. both promised the captain to be on hand cation as to the character and low son will manage the business for Mr. in court. That seemed to please the boy, prices of really good southern lands as LaForias.

The seventh culprit was an actor, one of wheat, corn and other crops and cor-R. H. E. of the team of Dahm brothers, acrobats. responding profits reported in many 01000004-5 8 3 He told pathetically how he had once southern districts, have led to the able to be around and is improving 000100300-4 10 2 played at Hammerstein's, and "now southward migation. The associations nicely. come to this." His summer residence of growers in the orchard and truck was at the Ocean Parkway Hotel, Coney districts have called attention to the Island, he said, and he thought some of possibilities in fruit and general garden Detroit, Aug. 12.—Philadelphia got the "bunch over there" would bail him truck culture.

his bondsman. Captain Galvin has a squad of twen- ter. y-two uniformed men patrolling the Coney Island beach yesterday looking for objectionables. They are carnest-looking bluecoats, with an eye to the sea and a ready ear for what the wild waves

TO THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- A returning tide of Americans and immigrants from Canada, and indications of an enormous movement of people from the northwest, including western Canada, to the southeastern states next fall and winter are attracting the close attention of immigration and industrial authorities. The bureau of immigration officials are awaiting an early report from Tuesday, on business. Commissioner Clark at Montreal before

discussing the impending influx. Industrial experts say the movement to the southeastern states will begin a visit to relatives. next October. A record breaking emig-ration in that direction occurred last the central states, especially Iowa, Kan- in Albany, N. Y. sas and Nebraska. Many of these people went to southern Georgia and Florida and southern Alabama.

From Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma nany people left for Calgary, Alberta and other parts of Canada, where they bought lands at from \$5 to \$8 an acre. These farmers averaged \$1,000 in money or implements. The Canadian government reported that there were numerous English government has placed whole when the management erected a pyramid Americans taking up its lands. Those who took up the homesteads in Canada,

Health Demands

that the bowels be kept regular. Neglect means sickness. Sluggish bowels are quickly regulated by

Beecham's

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c,

Jam Moore Cigar

The Little Tom has the same grip on quality as the Tom Moore. Men who have grown used to the 10c size and who'd like the same mild good smoke at a nickel get a cigar half as big in the Little Tom. Never! apart. Same dealers sell both sizes. The Tom Moore when you have the dime; the Little Tom' when you haven't the time."

They Go Together

ship intentions, but many bought the friends in Virginia, Minn. Representatives of a number of col- fore part of the week visiting with Patonizing companies have been investi-gating available large tracts in various Arthur Wald left W.

land and industrial department of the saukee. Southern railway showed that since last southern Alabama had either been purchased or was about to be obtained for visit here. northwestern firms and corporations for Miss Gladys McDonald entertained a

Another movement is that of a col-Seven "one-piece suits" fell into the yania to southern Alabama. In north ony of Slovaks from western Pennsyl- tain Holman and family at Humbol "lady friends" with them when appre- Canada. Individual farmers from Ohio, Madison, Wis.

for it meant another trip to Coney compared with land in the newer portions of the country, and the big yields paid Tuesday.

Philadelphia . 100102030-7 11 3 on to make a proper appearance before of families from the north will settle in the south during the next fall and win-

Republic

Jim Peebles holds the record of the Republic Gun & Rod club, he having ard Quayle. roken twenty-three clay pigeons out of possible twenty-five.

Louis LaForias has purchased a new it with relatives and friends. driving horse from J. Oasia, of Cham-

D. T. Morgan, of Ishpeming, and W. R. Oates, of Laurium, were here Wednesday. Mr. Oates is Chase S. Osboru's Dewey club of Ishpeming iuto camp Sunupper peninsula campaign manager. E. F. Sanders, of Ishpeming, was here

J. H. Jessen, of Crystal Falls, was here club. Heavy hitting was the feature Friday, calling on friends. Alvin Anner of Escanaba is here

J. H. Casler and family, who have year, drawing upon the population of family, left Wednesday for their home been visiting with Mathew Gibson and John Walstrom of Alton, Ills., is vis-

iting Harold Gjeirs and family.

Miss Helen Lyons has returned home from Ironwood, where she had visited for some time. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. Hill, who will visit here. Miss Eva Stinger entertained a num her of her friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Tobin, last Saturday. Earl Norman and Loell Peterson have

returned from Marquette, where they visited John Steele and family. The Misses Malva and Agda Lundjuist, who have been visiting with J. O. therg and family for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Minneapolis. They made the trip from

Sigvard Davidson and his two friends.

Babe Steele of Marquette is visiting teemed a favor. ith Norman Peterson. The Misses Mary and Loretto McCarthy of Gladstone are visiting with Mr.

and Mrs. C. Lyreck. Mrs. Axel Forstrom and Mrs. August

That Captain Galvin agrees with all of course, had to declare their citizen- Johnson are visiting with relatives and Bernard Day of Calumet spent the

portions of the gulf states during the Mountain, where he will visit for a short Arthur Wold left Wednesday for Iron past few months. A recent report of the time. From there he will go to Mil-

> Harry Munson has returned to his home in Marinette, after a two weeks'

number of her friends Tuesday evensince the first of the year, to be divided Superior, Wis., where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss K. Wilkins is visiting with Cap-George Skogberg of Ishpeming spent Miss Edith Nelson has returned from

Miss Hazel Suneson has returned home; after a two weeks' stay in Ne-

Miss Eva Frizzie of Houghton is here, Batteries: Moran and Brennan and when his parent arrived. Father and son The initiation of a campaign of edu- Verila's meat market. August Gustaf-Louis LaForias has purchased Fred

> The employes of the Erie mine were Patrick Whalen, who was injured at

> Jim Peebles and Carl Peterson have moved their families to Witch lake,

where they have reuted cottages for the

About twenty-five people went from here to attend the firemen's tournament at the Soo.

The Misses Elsie Cowley and Bessie

Juscatt of Ishpeming visited friends here the fore part of the week. M. Martinson is enjoying a week's outng on Lake Michigamme. Stanford Patson has gone to Gwinn,

where he will take a position with Rich-The Misses Nellie and Bertha Dunston are here from McKinley, Minn., on a vis-

Mr. John Dennis and family of Ta-

onite, Minn., are visiting with William Trevail and family. The Republic baseball team took the day to the tune of 20 to 7. Pellow and Johnson were the battery, for Republic and Asgaard and Gately for the Dewey of the game. Wiemberg, Pellow, Roberts on and Johnson each secured two-base hits and Haloren, Wiemberg and Quinlin got three-baggers. Pellow had five strikeouts to his credit and Asgaard four. Each pitcher walked three men.

The only metal polish for automobiles at Wm. Schunk's harness shop, 211 S. Front St. (8-2-2w)

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your trip this summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate often cause sudd attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared. Sold by The People's Drug

NOTICE.

We have been employed to act as the attorneys for the trustees of the Military Road lands belonging to the Aver Enoch Viding and Arthur Lysted, who have been visiting him, have returned to Milwaukee.

Sigvard Davidson and the Cysted, who trespass and pillage. The prompt communication to us of any information as to trespass on said lands will be es-

A. B. ELDREDGE, A. E. MILLER,

Gas is in every way more satisfactor O. D. Woodworth and wife of Anti- for cooking than any other fuel. Save go, Wis., have returned to their home. | money by putting in a gas stove. (6-14-tf)

New Things This Week

You may think it early to show these new fall materials, but we do not ask you to buy. We want you to be interested in our merchandise and know that you will buy later, for we will show, as u sual, the most extensive lines in the

New Suits and Skirts

We are showing exceptionally good styles of fall Suits and Skirts, makes that we can fully recommend to be the best in workmanship and style.

Suits at :22.50 and \$25

Very pretty showing of Black Voile Skirts, made of genuine Altman Voile.

\$9.50 to \$17.50

New Fall Dress Goods

Glad to show you these new materials. Laforte Woolen Mills Dress Goods, famous for their low prices and up-to-the minute fabrics.

New Epinglie Cloths in all the rewest shades, yard.....\$1.00 New washable Granite Wool Cloch, in all shades, yard......35c Beautiful New Breadcloth, 50 inches wide, at yard.....\$1,25

Ready Made Things for the Baby.

New Silk Bonnets, White Dresses, Coats, Booters, Knit Jackets, Sheets, Pinning Blankets, Shoes, a host of the most dainty and wonderful things for the baby now on display in our Infants' Wear Department.

New Hair Goods, Barettes and Combs

| New Hair Rods at | 250 |
|------------------------------|---------|
| New Back Combs at | 500 |
| New Belt Pins at | 500 |
| New Beauty Pins at | 250 |
| New Patent Leather Belts | , ir |
| red and black | |
| New Neckwear in Persian | are |
| plain white at | 250 |
| New Ruchings in Persian | pat |
| terns and colors | 150 |
| Your choice of several diffe | rent |
| styles Barrettes | 250 |
| New Electric Hair Curler | 250 |
| New Kid Curlers at | 100 |
| New Hat Pins at | 250 |
| New long wire Hair Pins | . 50 |
| | S. A.D. |

New Outings and Flaunelettes

| Heavy light Outings100 |
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| Plain Outings all colors 100 |
| Twilled Flannerettes 12 1-20 |
| Waisting Flannelettes 150 |
| Beautiful New Kimonas made of Serpentine Crepes; Handsome patterns at\$2.75 |
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Muslin Underwear

| New | Corset | Covers25c |
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| New | Corset | Covers39c |
| New | Muslin | Skirts \$1.00 |
| New | Muslin | Gowns\$1.00 |
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| New laffeta Kibbons | |
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| Heavy all silk Taffeta Ribbon, all colors, 4 to 5 inches wide, yard | at |
| Beautiful new line of Dress Trimings, 10c to 15c yard. | m- |
| New Percales at | Oc 2c |

Ishpeming Department

Mercantile Company Had

Narrow Escape.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL TONIGHT.

The boys of the Young Men's Christian

soft drinks will be served, and there

will be music by the Y. M. C. A. or

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

With each setback, such as we had in the New York market yestenday, the level

of prices is put higher and speculative and investment buying increases. This will continue and eventually lead us into one

FAZAKERLEY'S LAST

DAY IN ISHPEMING

With great regret we see "Fazakerley'

"Fazakerley" leaves our city with 'clean slate" as to fair dealing and

and many who have spent a great part of their living, and denied themselves

The office at 607 Northe Third St. will

to many of our citizens.

Nat'l ... 21 @ 23 N. Utah 58 @ 60 N. Bat., 5 @ 514

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) PAINT EXPLODES, MISS CLARA OLSON DROWNED YESTERDAY

Sister of John N. Olson Lost Life at Wisconsin Summer

inette. No particulars were given, but out of the basement with their clother it is assumed that Miss Olson was on fire. When they reached the first boating.

John N. Olson, who has been on his | Cleary and Olds went into the base vacation for more than a week past, had ment after a pail of the paint. The yesterday, but up to the time of the the barrel was in a dark corner, and drowning he had not reached there. He they found it necessary to light a had been on a boat trip, but had returned to Wisconsin, as Mr. O'Keele rediately, and the paint burst into flames sent from Manitowoc the previous day. Promptly to the alarm sent in to No.

The deceased was well known in Ish
Hose house. John S. Olson, manager

eming, as she visited her brother and of the A. W. Myers Mercantile com Mr. O'Keefe's family here a number of pany, who is an old fire fighter, had the imes. She returned to her home two situation sized up before the firemen arweeks ago, after a week's visit. The rived, and he directed them where to announcement of her untimely death place the water. Two streams of hose will be a shock to many here, as she were taken into the basement through friends every time she visited the city. the blaze was extinguished. She was an accomplished musician and The damage from water will be very fine singer. She was about twenty- light, and very little smoke got into two years of age and the only girl in the store rooms on the first floor. the family. Besides the parents, who reside at Menominee, there are three brothers, including John. One of the brothers is located in the East.

ISHPEMING TEAM.

There Will Be Three New Men in the Line-up With Marquette Today.

chestra. The boys own an eighteen-foot gasoline launch that is to be used It is expected that the Ishpeming aseball team will put up a strong front on Lake Michigamme, and the proceeds when it meets Marquette today and to. when it meets Marquette today and tonorrow, as three new players have been ecured. It is expected that all of them vill be in the city this morning. The er part of the season, and who was recommended by Secore; Lemers, who came from Appleton and who held down short stop in last Saturday's game, and Hubert, who plays in either the in or outfield. Hubert is a Menominee man.

Reinhardt will probably be in the box today, and Dixon will pitch Sunday's game. Nevitt is slated to catch both games, Larson will be on first, either

Ahm . 180@ 190

Am. S. 15@ 2

Ahm . 180@ 190

Am. S. M. 200 . 35

Beg . 2 @ 23½

B. S. Fi 65@ 7

B. S. G. 35@ 40

Bob . 6 @ 6½

C. Corb . 50@ 34

C. Son. 13½

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C. Son. 13½ part of the season, and who was

Reinhardt or Lemers on second, Secore on third, and Whitman will play at short. This will leave four men, Lax-strom, Hubert, Hanley and Nicholls, to select from for the field. It is thought that this line-up is as strong as any the team has had this season.

The second of the field of the f he team has had this season.

Klebs, the released catcher, left Elenita 114 Elenita 114 Elenita 114 Elenita 115 El here he will eatch for the team there the game tomorrow. It is expected

TELLS OF FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT

hat he will return Monday.

Former Wellknown Ishpeming Man

As expected, the New York market was again strong today. The opening was well above yesterday's close, and the strength was well maintained all day. Foreign houses were rather heavy buyers on balance. Several issues reached new high marks, and this is generally regarded John Burder, who is connected with the Carlton Hardware company, of Calumet, stopped off in Ishpeming yesterday to visit his father and sister, on his way home from Sault Ste. Marie, where he attended the annual firemen's tournament. Mr. Burder says that there is in unusually large crowd at the Soo, and that the visitors seemed to be having a pleasant time. Between 900 and 000 copper country peop were in attendance. Bessever, he s.id, had easy ling for the next meeting, and won to over Hancock by a large majority.

The Atlantic fire department was arded first honors in the dress parade dnesday afternoon, in which twenty in the process of copper stocks. ednesday afternoon, in which twenty departments participated. The Caian Soo department took second prize. he tournament races on Thursday re-

the tournament races on Thursday reulted as follows:
Regulation hose race—Red Jacket first, Molawk second.
Regulation hook-and-ladder race—Molawk first, Red Jacket second.
Couplers' race—Iron River first, Molawk second.
Ladder climbers' contest—Mohawk first, Red Jacket second.
Ladder climbers' contest—Mohawk first, Red Jacket second. The teams tied in the first trial and the contest had to be run over.
Hub-and-hub race—Red Jacket first, Mohawk second.
Regulation hose race No. 2 was awarded to Iron River without a contest.
The Gladstone baseball team defeated the Son into a ten inning game, by a second to the second to the second team of the second to the second team of the second team of

The Gladstone baseball team defeated the Soo in a ten-inning game, by a score of 3 to 2, Thursday afternoon.

CHURCH CONFERENCE.

Swedish Methodists Will Hold Annual Meeting at Menominee.

The annual convention of the Swedisl orthern Swedish conference will be held innesota, North Dakota and uppe liebigan. Rev. O. W. Carlson, past the Ishpeming church, and a few of e members of his congregation, plan leaving our city. He has not only given attend the meeting. Bishop J. L. us a place of amusement to spend our elson, D. D., L. L. D., of St. Louis, evenings, but has also brought health ho was elected bishop at the last genral conference, held in Baltimore in 908, will preside. Bishop Nuelson is a eturer of national repute. About 100 honesty. His liberality has brought ninisters and delegates are expected to health to many who would have been tetend the meetings, which will be held unable to take treatment otherwise; and many who have spent a great part

PICNIC CALLED OFF.

all luxuries for years to take treatment have been cured by this man for a dol-At the meeting of the old settlers lar or two. So in every respect "Faza held Thursday evening in the Scandina- kerley's" visit has been a success call off the pienic that was to have been held on the 25th. Less than one-fourth of those eligible to take part in the pienic paid their dues, and those who met Thursday evening decided to postpone it until next year.

The office at 607 North-Third St. will be kept open today from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

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HAD NARROW ESCAPE. Farmer Set Fire to Load of Hay and Almost Burns to Death.

Joseph Labin, a farmer living north of he Spur, had a narrow escape from surning to death while coming to town Monday with a load of hay. After lighting his pipe he threw the lighted match over his shoulder into the hay, which Two Employes of A. W. Myers immediately caught fire. The fire spread so fast that Labin did not have time to jump before it reached the front of the rack and burned the horses, causing them to run. The load overturned with Labin under the burning hay. His cries The explosion and burning of a porbrought a number of boys, who were tion of a barrel of roof paint in the basement of the A. W. Myers Merthey pulled the buring hav off him and H. G. O'Keefe, manager of the Car-penter Cook company's Ishpeming cantile company's store created much helped get him to the hospital. Labin oranch, yesterday afternoon received a excitement yesterday afternoon, short was hadly burned and is in a precarious long distance telephone call from the ly after 3 o'clock. Frank Cleary, Jr., condition. He may lose the sight of company's headquarters at Menominee. and George Olds, two of the company's his eyes, as his face is in bad condition advising him that Miss Chara Olson, sistemployes, had a narrow escape. Cleary because of a long beard he wore catcheter of John N. Olson, the company's Ish- had his back burned. Both of Olds' ing fire and burning off. One of the peming cashier, had been drowned at bands were burned and his hair was horses had its side almost roasted and Ephram, a summer resort near Mar- badly singed. The men came running will most likely have to be shot.

OHIO IS CLOSED DOWN

Operations at That Property Have Been Discontinued.

The Ohio mine has discontinued opera tions for an indefinite period and it is thought that work will not be started there again until next summer. Most ceived a postal from him yesterday, The fire department responded the men were laid off some time ago. I was thought that the mine might be worked on a small scale, but the man agement decided otherwise. The com pany is still operating its Portland duction of a certain tonnage this sea son. It has been securing its air supply from the Ohio and may now be oblige will be a shock to many here, as she were taken who the basement through to resort to hand drilling, as will the windows, and within a few minutes to resort to hand drilling, as will the friends every time she visited the city the blaze was extinguished. from the Ohio.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

Miss Josephine Buese of Republic here visiting for a week or more with relatives and friends. Miss Emma St. Jean, of Iron River, association will hold an ice cream social

this evening in the Quayle block, on spent South Main street. Ice cream, cake and friends. spent the week here visiting with Adolph Benson returned Wednesday

from Chicago, where he had been visit ing with relatives. The Michigamme "Mud Hens" defeat ed the Champion Juniors on the latter's grounds Sunday by the score of 17 to 7

Michigamme secured fourteen hits and Champion eight. The latter had seven rrors and the former one. Matt Hanson of L'Anse visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Larson, who has visited here for the past month, will leave for her home in Scattle, Wash., Monday. N. Bal., 5 d. 5½ Ohio ... 1¾½ 2 Oueco ... 2¾ d. 2¾ R. War. 2¾ d. 3 Raven ... 18 d. 20 R. Ceut. 2½ d. 25% R. Coal. 16 d. 18 Sau An. 5 d. 6½ B. DuFresne left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends

in Hibbing, Minn, Mrs. John Collins and daughters, Mar-61/2 garet and May, and Mrs. John Delbridge 40 and daughter, Mystle, of Ishpeming, and Miss Dona Frechette spent Sunday of

F. H. Brotherton and John Sullivan of Escanaba spent Tuesday here, visit-

G. L. Woodworth, of Iron River, was here Wednesday and visited the Katherine and Imperial mines.

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church held a picnic Wednesday at the sandy beach picnic grounds. About forty

A number of young people, while enjoying a boat ride on the lake, had a rather exciting experience Sunday. Yalmer Fredrickson, who was a membe of the party, stood up in the boat to change seats and he stepped too muc managed to swim ashore but he was too

John A. Johnson, J. M. Johnson and Oscar Johnson spent Sunday on the Fence river and returned Monday with

The Misses Mary and Nora Treaty Nora Dunn and Ed Treaty, Jr., and Ed Ellis spent the week camping on Pine

H. R. Cohodas will open his store in the postoffice block Monday. He carries a stock of clothing and men's furnishings. Souvenirs will be given away

A large number of Michigamme baseball fans attended the game Sunday at Ishpeming between Negaunee and Ish-

Will Block, Ingebred Oie, Gus Schwendeman, Mike Healy and Will Devine of Champion spent the week at Peck's landing on Lake Michigamme, camping and fishing. Before starting the party had a laugh at the expense of Mike Healy, who appeared at the dock with a suit case and an umbrella.

E. M. Stensrud is having his residence quipped with water and sewer conne

The merry go-round, which did a rushng business here last week, has moved to Champion for a week's stay.

Mrs. John Altschwager and Mrs. Harry Peterson, of Ishpenring, who have been visiting with Ed Muck and family for ome time past, returned to their homes

The following members of the fire department are attending the tournament at the Soo: G. J. Murry, Arvid Carlson, Menominee from Aug. 30th to Sept. All Regret to See Company Leave. Helmer Strom, Helmer Swanson, Frank The conference includes Wisconsin, Clarence Murry. Frank Brown, Jr., spent Saturday at

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Denn of Okla-

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ousin, P. J. Denn, and family, for some

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The board of public works has ordered another carload of asphalt road oil. James Paul of Winona is in the city,

visiting Thomas Nesbitt and family. The blacksmith shop at the East New York mine is being torn down.

W. Tresize and wife of Kearsarge are in the city on a visit to relatives.

The Misses Elizabeth and Emily Thomas have returned from a six weeks visit with Duluth friends,

A. C. Braastad and Ed Johnson, their wives, are camping this week at or more. The funeral will be held to-Swedish Lutheran church.

John Ivey, a wellknown Cornish wrestler of the city, fractured one of his legs Thursday evening while practicing wrestling with a friend near his legs and Negaunee golfers with a friend near his legs and Negaunee golfers with a friend near his legs and Negaunee golfers with a friend near his legs and Negaunee golfers with a friend near his legs and Negaunee golfers with a friend near his legs and Negaunee golfers with a friend near his legs and Negaunee golfers with a friend near his legs and Negaunee golfers with a friend near his legs and Negaunee golfers with a friend near his legs and Negaunee golfers with a friend near his legs and Negaunee baseball team, who spent the Negaunee baseball team, wh home at the Lake Angeline location.

Seldon White and family arrived in weeks ago by twenty-three up. Mesthe city yesterday on a visit to Mr. and dames H. O. Young, Alexander Maitland ents. Mr. White will return to Chicago noon and there will be a dance this evenmain here the balance of the summer, | ing the music.

Miss Molly Fransen, who has been BEING COMFORTABLE IN CHURCH break down the trees when ripe, home from Chicago on a visit to her parents, left Thursday night for Ash-

E. E. Scribner, superintendent of the Of course, there is discomfort in any ex- young fruit had been "culled." public schools, has returned from a treme of temperature, but when people who have received instructions in the discomfort ten times worse. He who eats crop alone. manual training department are em- and drinks temperately, who dresses ployed making the necessary repairs in properly, who refrains from hurry, who

The Peninsula bank, which is remodel- work, can go to church any warm Suning its banking room, will probably be day morning and be reasonably comconfined to its temporary quarters until fortable-only he must think about about Nov. 1, as the firm which has the the service and not at all about himself contract for the furniture and fixtures and the weather.

THEIR PEACH CROP BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Problem of the New Jersey Orchardists Is How to Get Bumper Harvest to Market.

Burlington, N. J., Aug. 11.—New Jerey's peach crop this year is a record reaker. Scientific cultivation has made rop failures from any cause but the veather a, thing of the past, and the roblem which the formers now have to ace is getting their product to market. It will be the biggest job ever under aken by the shipping agents of New fersey railroads. Special schedules are eing arranged for fast refrigerator reights and fruit express trains, and ines in other states are being taxed for cars to handle the shipments. In preious years most of the fruit has been hipped direct to Philadelphia or New York, where it found a local market or was distributed by commission houses Fast freight trains made up of refrigerator cars this year will haul the fruit Minnesota, They were accompanied by as far west as Chicago and St. Louis. while some of it is already ordered from the Misses Louise and Genevieve Denn, houses in fruit-growing New England. who will visit relatives in that state for Growers declare the crop is too big for

Philadelphia and New York to handle Arthur Sandberg left last night for Chicago to attend the mid-summer con-The growers say the commission vention of the officers and salesmen of iouses produce a "glut," on the market the Chicago and St. Paul branches of and reduce returns on the fruit to Miss Myrtle Verran is visiting rela pittance. Therefore through their exchanges they are taking another step and are arranging for a scientific dis

tribution of the crop. Andrew Carlson of the National, died A few years ago ravages of the San Thursday noon of heart disease, from Jose scale disheartened many fruit which he had been a sufferer for a year growers and many orchards were aban doned. Now the farmers have learned a hop in Kirkwood's hall tonight, extend the Braastad summer cottage on Teal morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the to conquer the scale, and they have also an invitation to the public to attend.

defeated the Iron Mountain men a few operation of orchards. Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Mrs. White's par- and J. H. Winter will serve this after- always a big show of blossoms, but some- contain eight rooms. times as much as 90 per cent dropped T. P. Kirkwood and the members of tomorrow night, but his family will red ing, with Jaedecke's orchestra furnish off, leaving but a few to develop. The the baseball team who spent the past thin out the fruit so that it shall not rived home last evening.

No better illustration of what science s doing for growers is needed than the A Chicago clergyman is said to make and, where she will spend a short time a bid for fame by inviting the men in experience of Horace Roberts, who now before returning to the city to resume his audience to take off their coats dur- operates eight fruit farms in Burlington ing the Sunday service. He should rat- county. Roberts recently bought a big The services at the Salvation Army her call it a bid for notoriety. It the farm that his neighbors declared was Coldren and Maud E. Lee of Negaunee barracks tomorrow will be holiness sexton has done his work properly, and "worn out." He applied science to the are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. meeting at 11 a. m.; junior company has seen to it that the church has been peach trees, which in previous years had Martin at their camp, "The Lodge," meeting, 2 p. m.; praise meeting, 7:30, thoroughly ventilated during the week, scarcely paid enough for their care, and Crystal Falls, Mich. and Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. Ad- and if the members of the congregation out of the first year's crop he paid for jutant Charles J. Staiger will preach in the evening on the subject. "The Confortable they should feel, there is no reason why the men should take off 20 per cent of the trees have broken down play. The case opens on both sides. their coats while the service is going on, under the weight of fruit, even after the All of the show cases in the store are

Not far from Roberts' central farm visit to his former home in Dunkirk, N. insist on accentuating that discomfort the Batron brothers planted over 1,000 He has engaged a teacher to fill a by dwelling upon it, and talknig about acres in fruit trees-apple, peach, plum vacancy in the high school. This com- it, and adopting all sorts of bizarre and cherry, and last year they cleaned pletes the corps. About fifteen boys methods to get rid of it, they make the up over \$20,000 in profits on their peach to his brothers. Mr. Reichel is employed

WOMAN FOR CONGRESS.

sets his self-controlling apparatus at Fair Prospects of Election.

Denver, Aug. 12.—"Kate Williamso for congress!" is the battle cry of the women of Colorado. Since it became known that Colorado, because of its iurease in population, is entitled to another representative in the house, the when he left for Indiana, was in the city

number shall be the new member. The movement was launched in Denook for a candidate. Colorado is one also tomorrow afternoon, at the Union of the few states that places men and park grounds. Today's game will be women on an equal footing in the matter called at 3 o'clock and tomorrow's conof voting. Colorado rolls up a large test will be started at 2:30, woman's vote, and the women are

ceenly alive to their opportunities. In the matter of the election of Mrs. building is being repaired. New slate is Williamson there is strong evidence to being put on in a number of places and that party lines will be eliminated. At a new galvanized gutter is being put in the present time the women see only the opportunity of sending a feminine repreopportunity of sending a feminine repreentative to congress, and the leaders of The alley between Joseph Barabe' he movement declare that nothing will store and the Wasmuth dwelling, or

permitted to cloud that one issue. | East Iron street, was repaired yesterday Mrs. Williamson is a woman of strong Crushed rock was placed over the sur personality. Her age is-she appears to face, which had been disturbed by the be about thirty-seven-certainly not running of the sewer pipe from the main more than forty. She is of medium back of the buildings to the Negaunes eight, possesses a striking figure and National bank's new block.

A few months ago the women of Den- ley between the new high school buildver decided that they should have repre- ing and the Case street school before the sentation on the board of county com-missioners. They selected Katherine would have been done some time ago if Williamson for the position, and it is the Marquette County Telephone comfreely admitted she can be elected. Now the plans are changed. Mrs. Williamson cables through the alley, but this work s to run for congress. She will be sup- was deferred on account of the non-ar ported by practically every woman in rival of some of the material. the state, and the women declare that they can influence more than enough FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM HAY

votes to make her election certain. She now holds the office of state fac-

Negaunee Department

SHIPPING SEASON A DISAPPOINTMENT

Prospects Now Are That Ore Movement Will Fall Below Former Records.

eam shovels are being operated at the the match. Regent mines, and although the piles ere are large the ore is moving rapidly. and they will leave for home at 6:45 this at the Hartford mine, loading the ore ments will be served by Mesdames H. O owned by the Oliver company. When Young, Alexander Maitland and J. H he corporation surrendered its lease of Winter. There will be a dance in the his property June 1, there was a large evening at the club house, Jaedecke's stockpile, but more than 50 per cent of orchestra furnishing the music. has been moved. If the shovel is oper ated continuously there will be very little left of the pile this time next month Early in the season it was predicted J. E. O'Donoghue Contemplates Enlargthat 50,000,000 tons of ore would hauled on the great lakes this year. The June tonnage was over 7,300,000, a shipment which led many to believe that on the first of the year by J. E. O'Donthe tonnage passing the Soo this season oghue, in the Scandinavian society's would break all records. Estimates are new block, on now undergoing a revision, however, and for sale. it is probable that the tonnage of 1907 found that he cannot give the and 1909 will continue to hold the records piano and music business the attention for ore shipments. The movements in that it should receive, because of the July fell off 300,000 tons as compared demands upon his time by his drug with June. In 1909 the tonnage handled on the lakes was 42,586,869 and in 1907 it was 42,226,668 tons. Some of the handle it to the best advantage. Since mining men estimate that the total shipments will probably not exceed 38,000,000 pianos.

the Lake Superior district that the ship- a five-year lease on the Scandinavian soments thus far this month are not quite ciety's store rooms and he will transfe year, but the movement is steady.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Emily Crisp has gone to Canada n a vist to friends.

Dr. J. Vercellino left yesterday for 'alumet and Iron Mountain, to be abent a week. Mrs. William Dickie and son, of Green

Bay, are in the city, visiting D. D. Smith's family. The brick walls of the new passenger tation are now completed up to the

William Nadeau and wife left yesterday for the copper country, where they will spend a few days visiting.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's workmen in Negaunee will be paid next Wednesday, instead of on Monday. Dr. J. C. Larson, his mother and other

members of the family, are camping near Miller's farm, east of the city. The "Social Bunch" who will cond

discovered that they can conquer other Heidenson and Messier, members of Members of the Pine Grove club of enemies of the trees and insure big crops. the Negaunce baseball team, who spent train's approach, and Mr. Kauppinen has discontinued coming here.

> The concrete foundation for Peter Tru-It bothered the old farmers to get dell's new dwelling on Teal Lane avenue sufficient blossoms to "set." There was was started yesterday. The house will

> problem for the up-to-date farmer is to few days at his camp at Little Lake, ar-

The families of Al. Willman, Thomas Gribble, Thomas Pascoe, also James Gaffney's two sons, are camping near Marketty's farm, east of the city. Misses Ella and Jennie Willman, Cora

J. M. Perkins vesterday installed in

now of modern design. Charles Reichel, who has been in Col-

umbus, for the past fifteen years, ever since he left Negaunce, is here on a visit as a sterotyper with one of the printing oncerns at Columbus.

H. J. Peterson, the tailor, will on Monday move from the Boulsom block Mrs. Williamson of Denver Said to Have to the Mulvey building. His new stand has been neatly decorated and otherwise improved. The rooms are more than twice as large as the ones he is leaving. Roscoe Sims, who was employed as an operator in the South Shore office here for some time prior to about a year ago,

women have declared that one of their yesterday. It is likely that he will Sunday. again locate in this region. The Negaunee baseball team will meet ver, and the women did not have far to the Crystal Falls nine this afternoon, with her folks here.

> The roof on the Case street school building is being repaired. New slate is

A concrete walk will be laid in the al

FEVER.

Asthma and summer bronchitis, take

GOLF MATCH TODAY.

Team from Iron Mountain Club Will B Here This Afternoon.

The return golf match between memers of Pine Grove club of Iron Moun tain and Wawanowin club of Negau nee and Ishpeming will take place this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, at the local links. It is expected that the visiting club will be composed of ter men. It is not known just who will be the visitors' opponents, but Barber, Eat-on, Ruez, Wells, Maitland, Perkins, Will For the first time this season two Newett and Haidle will probably be i

The visitors will arrive at 9:45 o'clock shovel is also working continuously evening. During the afternoon refresh-

MAY SELL MUSIC STORE.

ing H1s Drug Establishment.

Mr. O'Donaghue has business. He has made a success of the music store, but realizes that he cannot opening the store he has sold twenty He has also established good trade in Victor talking machines It is reported from other ranges in records and music. Mr. O'Donoghue has

as heavy as they were in August last this with the business, in the event of a sale. The location is a desirable one, it being only about 100 feet from the main entrance of the new union station, now under erection. The rooms are large and well adapted for the business. Mr. O'Donoghue has secured an option

on the store room in the Boulsom block, adjoining his drug store, which is to be vacated by H. J. Peterson, the tailor. He plans on taking out the partition be tween the two rooms and making other important changes, including a new front, basement, etc. He also plans on purchasing new fixtures.

MAY SUE COMPANY.

Ed Kauppinen returned home Thurslay from Sault Ste. Marie, where he was Saturday. called about a week ago on account of the death of his youngest brother, who was killed in a stone quarry there. While chased a new six-horsepower gasoline away Mr. Kauppinen investigated the engine and it will be installed in a few days. He also intends to install a planer. lieves that he has a strong case for dam- rip and circular saws. ages against the railroad company, which handles the stone for the quarry. Young ments on his residence, car with a crowbar when a train backed up and struck him. It is said that no has given vaudeville and moving picture warning of any kind was given of the entertainments in Champion in the past, testify that the fatality might have been avoided if the train crew had not neglected its duty.

WAS KNOWN HERE.

this week at Virginia, was wellknown ceased, who was seventy-one years of left for Calumet Tuesday. age, had lived on the Mesaba for eighteen years and he was connected with explorer, having spent years in western mal. fields, as well as in the Lake Superior district.

Champion

John Anderson is here from Gwinn on there for some time, until it was fright-

harles Christianson, John Blaney, Charles Simmons, Oscar Huber and Arthur Simmons attended the baseball game at Ishpeming Sunday between Negaunee and Ishpeming.

Sunday at Marquette. The Misses Teza and Alvah Rowe of

Miss Nellie Cronin, who is attending

Will Goodney and wife are spending

Andy Anderson is building a twenty foot boat and he intends to equip it with a six-horsepower engine. Mrs. Richard Simmons and grand-

and friends in Ishpeming Sunday. Leone, of Ironwood, are visiting with sonous gases. Mrs. P. Cronin and family.

Mae Lally, who had been visiting with Mrs. M. Belhumer and family, has returned to her home in Ishpeming. Miss Eva Dishno is spending a month

it Ishpeming, visiting relatives, Jacob Levine and wife are the parents of a son, born Tuesday. Fritz Hillman of Pittsburg, Pa.,

Miss Minnie Levine of Negaunce siting with Miss Olive Chartand. Ed Chartand is here from Cobalt, Can-

da, on a visit to relatives. Tom Corcoran, operator for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad the him Engrand of smoke, but even at Mrs. Rose Glaser Terre Haute, Ind., cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad the big European freight terminals tells the results in her case. "After

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Peter LaCrosse and family are visitng relatives in Negaunee.

Mrs. M. Belheumer and daughter Pa., retto, left Tuesday for Pittsburg, Pa., where they will visit for six weeks or

The farmers of this district have begun to harvest their hay and oats. All of them report small crops.

Richard Sarri has purchased a bronche. A carload of them passed through here

Amos Saladin is making improve-

The Baraga Theater company, which

George Fountain of Houghton visited with Nelson Courier Sunday.

Louise Dubey, who has been visiting Thomas A. Code, one of the oldest min-ng men on the Mesaba range, who died this week at Virginia, was wellknown Will Williams of Taconite, Minn., who to a number of Negaunee men. The de- has been visiting here for the past week, SANSSINGERSESS

The Misses Jennie Beaupled and Esth the mining industry practically all of er Hasselblad have returned from Marthat time. He was widely known as an quette, where they attended the Nor

The funeral of Emil Latvala, who was found dead in the Baron mine at Humboldt last Saturday, was held here Tues-

SMOKELESS EUROPEAN CITIES

"No, I didn't see any Illinois Centra moke in Europe-I suppose the clouis vacation. He is this week attending we have here don't get quite that farbut I did see a good many things the Last Saturday a deer wandered to the reminded me of it. It was the mok yard of the Oliver office and played smoke in Berlin and Paris that broug my mind back to Chicago. Then for th first time in my life I was a little ashamed of my native city." These wer Charles Horngren, Alfonse Cardinel, the words of Mrs. Charles H. Sergel, spoken just after a tour of Hungary and

the Dalmatian coast. "My visit to Europe has confirmed all the opinions I ever had on the smoke mestion," she said. "The problem is one Jim Blanev and Peter DuRoucha spent that can be solved by the city officials under the present laws. We don't need any special legislation. What we do Marquette visited with relatives here need is a little backbone behind the legislation that we already have. "Berlin has more than 2,000,000

people, but one would never know from the Normal at Marquette, spent Sunday the state of the atmosphere that there was a locomotive in the city. The reason is that the Berlin officials rigidly enfew weeks visiting in Indianapolis and force the law. This results in the complete elimination of smoke. They burn as dirty and smoky as it ever was," a special fuel in the locomotive-briquettes. I believe they call them-in which there is little waste material. Then they educate their engineers and firemen to make no smoke whatever. daughter, Ruth, visited with relatives The consequence is that the air in Ber. a preparation of hemp, whereby they Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald and daughter, that matter, is free from soot and poi- operations. The soporific effects of

> "In Paris the trains pass in a sort of peare. a circle around the city. The engines emit no smoke whatever . Nearly all the right of way is bordered close up with trees, and these trees thrive. That shows how little the locomotives vitiate the like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will inatmosphere.

has as much railroad traffic as Chicago great cures prove its a wonderful healer has, but the difference in traffic will not of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, felons, visiting with Jeffrey Marchand and famof the air. Berlin and Paris know how hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25e to enforce their smoke ordinances; Chi- at Stafford Drug Co. cago doesn't. That accounts for the purity of the air over there. "In most of the great Continental cit-

ies, too, freight trains are not alliwed Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief within the city limits. That does away in cases of kidney and bladder ailments. tory inspector, and it is common knowledge that the duties of that office are level the discomfort and suffering and him during his absence.

Here, has gone to Minneapolis on his there is very little smoke. They know suffering for many years from a serious how to handle the smoke evil over there, case of kidney trouble and spending that is all. They enforce the case of kidney trouble and spending that is all. They enforce the case of kidney trouble and spending

Have you ever cooked with gas? If tubes. It contains no opiates and no not you should put in a gas stove at harmful drugs. Refuse substitues. The ones.

Store the nead, throat and bronchial shipped a number of carloads of junk rather discouraged. It seems as though again able to be up and attend to my we have done everything that we could work. I shall never hesitate to recom-

the lunch counter in the depot from Mrs. C. Chartand, who is going to locate in the West.

Howard Wently of Milwaukee is visiting friends here.

Peter LaCrosse and family are visitfor the right party. Apply at once t J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee. 8-13-1w

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borne no fruit. Coming back to Chicago from the Continent, the city seems just

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President of First National Bank of Marquette Called to Presidency of Chatham National, One of the Oldest and Most Sub-Banks

Has Resources and Liabilities of Over \$10,000,000-Election to Be Its Head Came to Michi-Interests.

Louis G. Kaufman, president of the First National bank of Marquette, has this week been the recipient of an unusual honor. He has been elected president of the Chatham National bank of New York, Broadway and John street, one of the oldest and best known of the banking establishments in the nation's metropolis. The recognition involved in this important promotion in the banking came to Mr. Kaufman unsolicited and is due to the desire of the directors of the institution to place at its head a young and progressive banker of the modern school. The retiring president and chairman of the board of directors, George M. Hand, is a man who has been connected with the bank since when he is desirous of laying down his against each other for a little wind, some

New York banks of earlier origin. It was first organized as a state institution, in 1851, and a federal charter was secured for it in 1865. The bank was located in the section where it has since remained in 1860, and it is one of the landmarks in the banking district in New York. Its management has been conservative and independent, and the aim has been to make it essentially a business men's bank. It has no banking syndicate connections and no trust company attachment. It has been the policy of its officers and directors to discourage speculative undertakings and to build up its clientele among merchants and manufacturers.

The Chatham National is a bank that has passed through the many financial hoven, of Marquette, Mich., and Richard disturbances that have marked the over E. Deagon, of Mishawaka, formerly of fifty years of its existence without the slightest tremor. In its present organ- F. P. Gould, 1016 East Second street ization it is remarkable for the long Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock terms of service of the officers. Its retiring president, Mr. Hand, as remarked, a few immediate friends, together with has been connected with it since 1860, the groom's father and the bride's or before it had obtained its national charter. Henry P. Doremus, the cashier, has held that office since 1862 and William H. Strawn has served as assistant

The capital stock of the Chatham National is \$450,000, and the statement June 30, 1910, shows resources and liabilities of \$10,851,554.55. Deposits aggregate the sum of \$9,197,982.06, surplus and profits (earned) \$1,037,808.99. Loans and discounts were \$6,696,195.43 and the items of cash and due from banks aggregated

The directorate of the institution is made up of men affiliated with some of the most important and substantial mercantile and industrial enterprises in New tiring president, Mr. Hand, Daniel J. expecting to shortly begin housekeeping Carrol, William B. Conrad, Lewis Coon, bility and enjoys the highest regard of met Healest of Charlest Healest of the carrol of gust Heckscher, Charles H. Imhoff, his employers, This wedding is the Frank R. Lawrence, Charles C. Lloyd, when the contracting parties were Robert Hamilton Rucker, Henry F. Shoemaker, Sanford H. Steele, John D. Vermenle, Samuel Weil and Joseph H. of its finish the confines of Mishawaka, Wright

Will Retain Marquette Interests.

It is Mr. Kaufman's intentions to re tain his Marquette interests, which in clude control of the First National bank of which he is president. He will also continue as president of that institution, and neither its organization no policy will be in any manner disturbed by his acceptance of the additional responsibilities in New York. While Mr. Kaufman and his family will make their home in New York, they will probably retain their Marquette home, also their lodge, Granot Loma, some fifteen miles up the lake shore, as Mr. Kaufman's local interests will make him a frequent visitor to Marquette.

Mr. Kaufman's identification with the First National bank of Marquette dates back to January 12, 1901, when he was elected vice president, the late Peter or lumber can be marketed, says Mr White being the president. From that Russell. time to the present Mr. Kaufman has thirty miles or more from any railroad been the moving spirit in the First Na- or river, and the intervening country tional and has had its management in is so rough that it would cost \$25,000 his hands. August 3, 1908, following a mile to build a railroad. On the the death of Mr. White, Mr. Kaufman other hand, the country is well adapted was elected president of the bank. In to fruit raising and horticulturalists are 1907-08 he served as president of the making dollars there where lumbermen Michigan Bankers' association, and the are making cents. In consequence, the midsummer session of the association timber on the land, which would be conheld in Marquette the year of his presidency is regarded as one of the red letter meetings of the body. Mr. Kaufman is also a member of the board of directors of the American Banking asso-The past year or so Mr. Kaufman has

spent much of his time in New York. His reputation as an able and energetic banker came to the attention of the directorate of the Chatham National, and there resulted a series of negotiations which terminated in his being proffered the presidency. The step forward taken in the banking world by Mr. Kaufman is one of the most notable sources of the west being stolen from promotions in recent years of a young banker, and marks one of the first instances, if not the first, when a banker from the Northwest has been called to service. the presidency of an important New

The management of the Chatham Na tional will afford large scope for Mr. Kaufman's abilities and the banking world is full of his friends who will expect to see him realize the fullest meas-

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ISHPEMING HERE TODAY.

allion Makes Great Record With Stick at the Soo This Week.

The Ishpeming baseball team will be

Marquette today and tomorrow to y two games with the Marquette Marquette will put practically he same line-up in the field as for several weeks past, and Frost is slated to lo the pitching today. The game this afternoon will start at 3:30 p. m. Sunay afternoon the game will start at :30 and a special train will leave the South Shore station at 2:15 for the fair ounds, as usual. Owing to several of the Ishpeming players having been re-leased this week, there is considerable peculation as to the probable make-up the visiting team this afternoon. It was reported yesterday that Ishpeming ad signed four fast players from Kala-

Man Unsolicited-Will team, played with the Soo nine at the Upper Peninsula Firemen's tournament, and was there with the stick, as is shown by the following from the Soo Evening News:

"The most intense excitement prevailed Wednesday at Athletic Park in the last half of the ninth inning that has probably ever been experienced in The score stood 3 to 1 in favor of Gladstone with two out and three of the Soo men on bases. Tallion, who during the game had made four hits in four times up, three of which were twobaggers, came to bat. After having two strikes and three balls called upon him he fouled four times and then drove ont a long one to left field which appeared good for the pasture lot outsid the baseball grounds. It was then that the people were speechless, feminine if rooters ever do such thing, prayed wanting it from the east and others from The Chatham National bank dates the west. The game was soon finished, back sixty years, and there are but few bull drawing into Manual and the back sixty years, and there are but few bull drawing into Manual and the back sixty years. ball dropping into McNaffy's hands almost up against the fence. This ended the game in favor of Gladstone."

> MARRIED AT SOUTH BEND, IND. Miss Gertrude Rustenhoven Becomes Wife of Richard Deagon.

> Miss Gertrude Rustenhoven, daughter of John Rustenhoven, of this city, was married Wednesday in South Bend Ind., to Richard Deagon, son of James Deagon, of Marquette. The South Bend Daily Times contains the following account of their wedding: "Rev. A. C. Ormond, pastor of the

First Presbyterian church, officiated at the marriage of Miss Gertrude Rusten the ceremony being witnessed by only cousin, Miss Vink, of Chicago. The bride is the accomplished and attractive daughter of John Rustenhoven, a business man of Marquette. She is a graduate of the Detroit Conservatory o Music, a skilled pianist, capable gained considerable sie, having also knowledge in this line while traveling abroad. The groom is a chemical worker in the employ of the Rubber Regenerating Co., and since coming to the city five months ago has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Gould. He is the son of James Deagon, steward of the Michigan branch prison at Marquette. For the present the couple will make their home at 1016 East Second street, Franklin S. Jerome, William A. Law, culmination of a romance beginning schoolmates in the upper peninsula of

> FORESTS BEING BURNED. Marquette Man Says Fruit Farmers Ar

the prettiest little city in Indiana."

Wasting Western Timber. That in Washington and Oregon valu

ble timber is being wasted just a prodigally as it was twenty years ago n the upper peninsula of Michigan, the startling claim made by Henry Russell, who has just returned from ruising trip through that section He states that in many ections of those states, remote from ailroad, first class fir and other timber s being cut down and burned in order to lear the land to prepare it for fruit

This condition prevails because way has been found by which the logs These aplendid forests exist idered a gold mine in this part of the country, is a burden rather than a blessing, and in some instances the owners of the land are not only willing to almost give away the timber on it, but simply outsid herself in the way of e would pay anyone for taking it off and elearing the land.

While in the west Mr. Russell met Mr. Glavis, who was in the limelight as one of the principal witnesses against Secretary Ballinger, and who lost his position in the government service be cause of differences with his chief. Mr. Russell believes that Mr. Glavis is honestly striving to prevent the forest rethe government by unscrupulous capitalists, and that the country lost an ardent

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the TOO MANY BOATS ON THE GREAT LAKES

Few Vessels Now Under Contract and Not Many Likely to Be Built This Year.

Notwithstanding the fact that the ore and coal tonnage the present season will probably surpass all previous records in these two commodities, vessel men around the harbors of the Great Lakes are predicting that there will be few new carriers added to the fleet of the Great Lakes this winter. Added to the statement of local ves-

el men, comes the report from the ship s little prospect for a busy winter sea reports say that few new boats will be built the coming winter and that nly a few vessels are under contract at the present time. Orders for ne ressels are not being sent in, and the consensus of opinion of various sel men is correct, there will be rders received between now and spring. Vessel men of the Great Lakes ha here is at the present time too much vessel tonnage on the lakes. The pres ent season has been a striking example f this belief, which has been slow t have placed in dock 20 per cent of the ndependent vessels. Yet at the pretime the remaining vessels are findi t very hard to get cargoes. A loc ndependent vessel man last week stated that the outlook for the independent here were few cargoes in sight.

If a big season cannot provide enor onnage for the lake fleet, and that when 20 per cent of the independe vessels of this fleet are tied up at the lock, vessel men are arguing that there re already enough vessels on the Great lakes, and that for the next two year t will not be necessary to add to th present number of yessels engaged he carrying trade.

Contract, vessels have all they These vessels are those of the companies engaged in the mining busin is a rule, and have their tonnage con tracted for. These boats are enjoy one of the best seasons in the ore oal carrying business that has ev Lakes. The independent vessels that even with the large amount of ton nage that is passing through the Soo, there is not enough tonnage to keep al of the independent boats busy.

WEICHERS RECAPTURED

Marquette Prison Convict Who Jumped \$10,000 Bail Bond Under Arrest.

The Wolf," was arrested in that city Wednesday night by two detectives. Weichers, who had recently jumped to five years in the Marquette prison Rosa Lentz to Detroit and duped he into a form of marriage with a fake ertificate. His trial was a long on nd attracted much attention. erdict was appealed to the suprem When the verdict was affirmed in uly of this year he had disappeared nd the bail was declared forfeited. About ten days ago the police received letter mailed from New York in which offered to give himself up in case hi bail was remitted, but the authoritie

refused to agree to this, and his capture ow destroys all hope of its return. Ar Michigan, and finding for the setting rder for his conveyance to the penitenary at Marquette has already been is ned, and it is expected that he will be aken there without delay.

He returned Tuesday to give himsel p. unconditionally, he says. The police re a trifle skeptical about this state aent, however, as he had been in Detroit or twenty-four hours and had made no ttempt to carry out his alleged inten-

He was captured quite accidentally, he detectives say. They were attract d by his furtive manner, and recognized im in spite of the fact that he is now lean shaven. He had about \$50 in noney when searched; also several rolls f manuscript, which he said were reords of his case. He said he stayed in hotel Tuesday night and made no at empt at concealment. He was extreme ly anxious to secure permission to con fer with his attorney.

MOST SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

Knights Templar Conclave at Chicago the Biggest in History.

Percy J. Delf returned yesterday from he tri-ennial Knights Templar con elave in Chicago this week and report that it was by far the most successfu and enjoyable meeting of the kind h over attended In the parade there were 60,000 uniformed knights in line the largest number that ever marche n any parade of the order. Chicae tertainment and decorations and the vi tors cannot speak highly enough their reception in the Windy City.

Some of the features of the decora ions were an immense stone arch acre Michigan avenue, a row of white colimns on both sides of State street illum mated with varicolored electric lights an electric Knights Templar badge which alone cost \$50,000 to construct During the parade the streets were lined with tens of thousands of people and he conclave is generally recognized to have been the biggest and best in the sistory of the order. The next conclave

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