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STATEWIDE

Voters of Nebraska and Califor-Many Interesting Contests.

County Option Issue-An In- SECRETARY BALLINGER DENIES surgent After the Seat of Congressman Duncan McKinley.

Omaha, Aug. 14.—Statewide primaries of all the political parties represented in Nebraska will be held Tuesday. The campaign for nomnations on the Republican and Democratic tickets is spirited, and the candidates are numerous. The temperance issue as a proposition to substitute county option for the present local option law has split both parties, and the situation is further complicated by the "insurgency" in the Republican ranks and the personality of Wm. J. Bryan in the Democratic party. Full state and county tickets are to be nominated, as well as candidates for congress, while under the "Oregon plan" the party candidates for United States senator to succeed Elmer J. Burkett will be chosen. Many candi- He Will Report Regarding His dates on the senatorial and legislative tickets of the different parties have pledged themselves to abide by the deeision of the voters on this question at the primarles.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.-With only twenty-four hours remaining before the close of the statewide primary campaign, the candidates for party nominations are busying themselves to bring out their full strength at the polls Tuesday. The registration is unexpectedly heavy. W. Theodore Bell is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor and, aside from a number of contests below has centered mainly on local contests sey. Mr. Sherman and Mr. Loudenslager that office, the interest in that party for county officers. Five gubernatorial are warm friends and supporters of the syndicate are some of the foremost candidates will appeal for the suffrage of the Republican voters. These are Hiram M. Johnson, Charles F. Curry, Alden Anderson, Philip A. Stanton and Nathaniel Ellery. The most notable congressional contest is in the Second district, where William Kent, an insurgent, is making the race against Duncan McKinley, the present representative. Gifford Pinchot recently spent some weeks campaigning in behalf of Mr.

ROUSING RALLY IN ALGER COUNTY

Big Crowd Attends Meeting Held at Munising in the Interest of Chase S. Osborn.

Munising, Mieh., Ang. 14.-A very large gathering of voters attended the rousing Chase S. Osborn open air meeting at Munising Saturday even ing. The gathering was the largest that Munising has turned out at any political and the Republican party. One will be industrial companies, besides being an meeting this year, notwithstanding the the conservation of the natural resources fact that there was no advertising of any sort to bring out the crowd. Those present paid eareful attention to the Starting some time in March he will go very enthusiastically every mention of occupy about a month, going via the world, and have built most of the Harri-Chase S. Osborn's name. There were no Southern route and returning via the man and other new Western lines. Maninterruptions of the speaker, this indi- Northern. cating that Alger county will give Mr. Osborn the unanimous Republican vote LEADER OF ILLINOIS MINERS of the county.

Hon, W. R. Burns of Munising, in in troducing Hon. W. R. Oates of Calumet, congratulated Munising upon the fact er, president of the Illinois miners, at a have the Osborn gubernatorial boom charged that a number of the delegates open there, and he said it was his es- had been offered international offices if whose stock Ottoman subjects will be teemed honor to introduce, in the person of Mr. Oates, one who has proved to be gard to the strike in Illinois. Walker the extent of 50 per cent. It is also conone of Mr. Osborn's most effective cam- did not name the men he said had been ditioned that the employees shall be

way, spoke briefly upon the expression of loyalty to Mr. Osborn that he has found manifesting itself among the votupper peninsula will win a sweeping vie Mr. Oates commented upon the fact COLUMBUS RIOTING CONTINUES; tory at the primary election.

that while other campaign managers and candidates are resorting to unfair methods in endeavoring to arouse sectional prejudice this is not being attempted by Mr. Osborn or his managers. These instead, present the issue that it is not the loyalty that the people of the upper peninsula have for their neighbor, Chase S. Osborn, but their knowledge of his fitness for the office that has rallied them with such wonderful unanimity to his

Particular stress was laid by the speaker on Mr. Osborn's efficiency as a state officer, and the fact that he would bring with him the same efficiency and bring with him the same efficiency and integrity that Johnson of Minnesota, Commins of Iowa and Hughes of New ENGLISH AVIATOR FLIES MILE York brought to the executive office in their respective states.

At the conclusion of Mr. Oates' address an Osborn club was organized. Radley, an English aviator, yesterday built will run from Sivas in the province composed of energetic and enthusiastic voters of Alger county. Dr. T. W. fifths seconds with a Bleriot monoplane, Mediterranean at the Gulf of Iskenae-Scholtus of Munising was unanimously This constitutes a world's record for roo, tapping the rich export city of chosen president,

LUXURIES WORTH \$250,000,000

des classed as luxuries were imported eles classed as inxuries were imported into the United States during the fiscal year 1910, exceeding by more than twenty-five million dollars the figures of 1907, the former high record year, and being actually more than double those of 1900, according to statistics of the department of commerce and labor, made

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE IS DEAD IN LONDON.

London, Aug. 14.-Florence Nightingale, the first woman to follow a modern army into battle as a nurse and who, as gained the title of "angel" in the Crinia Will Go to the Polls to mean war, died here today. May 12 Choose the Nominees of All the day. The funeral will be quiet, in ac last, she celebrated her ninetieth birth-Political Parties-There Are cordance with her wishes. The deceased studied for a nurse in Germany. At the close of the Crimean war she was enabled by a \$250,000 testimonial fund to establish an institution for training Situation in the Former State Is nurses. King Edward bestowed the or-Much Complicated by the der of merit, the most exclusive dis-

THAT HE INTENDS RESIGNING.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Aug. 14.—"I know nothing about the talk of my resignation; I do not intend to resign; I have denied any such intention and still deny resignation and until he does I will continue as secretary of the interior." That

TO BEVERLY TUESDAY

Recent Mission-Other Important Calls to Follow.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 14.-Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, is coming to ready been drawn up and passed upon Beverly Tuesday to report to the president regarding his recent mission, Senator Crane went West to meet Secretary Ballinger and to Warwick Neck, R. L. to talk to Senator Aldrich about the Bristow rubber statement. Mr. Crane's visit will be followed by calls the government officials will be approved from Vice President Sherman and Representative Loudenslager, of New Jersional committee, also is expected. He likewise is a friend of Mr. Cannon.

In the move to block any of Speaker Cannon's aspirations for the future, the will not consult the speaker or his more handwriting on the wall to show the Cannon adherents that there is going to be a change. There may be a stumble on Secretary Ballinger, but the new element insist that the secretary will retire Sept. 15. The reports that Postmaster General Hitchcock has been brought into the Ballinger situation as an emissary of the administration are erroneous.

Griscom to See Roosevelt. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Theodore consevelt announced today that Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York county Republican committee, will arrive here tomorrow for a conference, that he is the bearer of an important lessage from Mr. Taft. Colonel Roosevelt's Western trip will begin Tuesday of next week. During the trip it is expected that his speeches will place him on record in regard to a number of matters of great interest to the country Mr. Roosevelt, it was announced to day, has decided on a third long trip.

CHARGES ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

Indianapolis, Aug. 14.-John H. Walkthat it was its privilege and honor to caucus today of the Illinois delegates, Turkish field is that the property be paign managers in his home district, the approached, neither did he say who had Ottoman subjects, except certain officers, made the offer. T. L. Lewis, president foremen, and mechanics, and the furthern Mr. Oates, in his eloquent and pleasing of the international organization of min- kish government reserves the right to ers, later denied that any such offer had buy up the road after thirty years by ers wherever he has gone. It looks, he to stand by the Peoria convention and based on average net earnings. declared, as if the favored son of the to demand the indorsement of the Illinois strike.

MORE POLICE JOIN MUTINY.

Eight more policemen joined the police of miles from the mountains to Trebimutiny today against riding on cars. zond. Rioters today brought explosives into

Lanard, Scotland, Aug. 14.-James flew one mile in forty-seven and two- of that name south and west to the

New York, Aug. 14.—Charles F. Wil- of Aleppo reaches the sea via Alexanlard, in a Curtiss aeroplane, flew with dretta, but the company is to build a IMPORTED THE PAST YEAR. three passengers and himself for 500 sea terminal of its own at either Youryards at Mineola, L. I., this evening. It matalik or Suediah, about ninety miles Washington, Aug. 14.—Two hundred was the first three-passenger flight re- from Aleppo. and fifty million dollars' worth of arti- corded in America.

the organizer of nursing in that conflict, New York Capitalists Practically Complete Plans Whereby They Will Open the Asiatic Portion of the Ottoman Empire at an Expenditure of Many Millions.

> They Secure the Right to Build Railroads Covering 1,200 Miles and to Develop the Oils and Minerals of Kurdistan and the Tigris and Euphrates Valleys.

New York, Aug. 14.-A group of New it," said Secretary Ballinger here last York capitalists have practically comnight. "The president has never given pleted plans for the railroad developme any intimation that he desired my ment of Asiatic Turkey and stand ready to embark from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in the enterprise, which is

The project, which has been simmer ing for several years, began to take shape last fail, when the Ottoman-American Development company was organized under New Jersey laws with a nominal capitalization of \$500,000, but because of the many difficulties inseparable from breaking into a country as jealously watched by Europe as Turkey the progress made has been kept

It is learned that representatives of the New York syndicate will sail this month to close details which are still under negotiation. A convention has alfavorably by the present Turkish cabinet, giving the company concessions for railroads covering about 1200 miles with mineral and oil rights, and when the Turkish parliament meets on Nov. 18 there is every assurance that the acts o The conditions on which the concessions have been granted compel the rapid construction of the road, and identified with railroad construction and supply interests in this country.

Beyond the lines mapped out in the convention as approved by the Ottoman ministry the syndicate representatives new element in administration circles are not willing to go in a discussion of their plan, but the terms of the concesfriends. They feel that it will take little sion give the Ottoman corporation, which will be formed to build and operlieved that if the mineral developments in the Kurdistan mountains prove as valuable as indicated in the preliminary

the syndicate are E. C. Converse, press was the victim of a concentrated attack ident of the Bankers' Trust company; in the second battle, when New York C. A. Moore, president of Manning, Maxwell & Moore; Arthur F. MacArthur, president of MacArthur Brothers com-Laidlaw of the Stock exchange house of Lang, Walsh and Sullivan. Laidlaw & Co., and C. M. Chester, Jr., treasurer of Manning, Maxwell & Moore. C. M. Converse is a director of the Chicago000000001-1 7 United States Steel corporation and a director of a score of railroad, gas, and officer of five banks in New York, Philaning, Maxwell & Moore are one of the largest railway equipment and machinery houses in the country, and have done a large exporting business to Chi-

na, Japan, and the near East. One of the terms of the convention by which the syndicate is admitted to the vested in a Turkish corporation, to made the offer. T. L. Lewis, president foremen, and mechanics, and the Tur-

The mining concession, which is par of the convention, is looked upon by the syndicate as one of the most valuable game: Milwaukee, 0; Kansas City, 6. of the grants. The mountains near Arghana in Western Turkestan are rich in Columbus, 8; Toledo, 7, copper and the deposed sultan of Tur-Columbus, O., Aug. *14.—The strikers key received an income of several hun-continued their activities today and tonight. The police were kept busy re- erudely worked mines about midway sponding to riot calls and the city was between the Mediteranean and the Hed with excitement. One man was Black sea, which is one of the sections shot in the leg by a non-union conductor the first part of the railway to be con and a woman was hit by a stone and structed will tap. This ore is at present seriously injured while riding on a car. transported by camel back for hundred

All along the routes of the railway track, the exclusive privilege of mining development is granted to the company for twenty years. The mines now work-IN LESS THAN A MINUTE, ed by the government are turned over to the company free.

The first section of the road to be

short line to the Black sea, which will be practically part of the American system, although built by Russian and French interests.

The Weather

Washington, Aug. 14.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Monday; Tuesday, showers and warmer,

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League, W. L. P.C.

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New York58	40	593
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Boston 36	69.	343
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Philadelphia70	33	680
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Cleveland 48	56	461
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American Association. Minneapolis 41 Toledo 64 Kansas City59 504 Columbus 54 Milwaukee54 458 Indianapolis 50 Louisville 44 73

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League.

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

New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis. *Philadelphia at Cleveland. Detroit at Washington. American Association. Toledo at Columbus, Louisville at Indianapolis. Kausas City at Milwaukee.

> YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League.

St. Paul at Minneapolis,

Detroit, Aug. 14.-Cobb's home run in the sixth, with Delegarty on first, virtually won today's game for Detroit,

Washington .. 000000000 - 0 ate the lines, preference in the way of concessions for extensions, and it is believed that if the mineral developments Beckendorf; Willett and Schmidt.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-New York and Chisurveys the American capital sent cago divided a double bill today, the loabroad will run to several times the cals winning the first game and the vis-\$60,000,000 which the syndicate is pre- itors the second. Hughes was pounded pared to spend on the first construction. for fifteen hits in the first contest, while Among those who are identified with Lang and Walsh were invincible. Walsh found him for five singles. Score:

New York000000001-1 Mr. Griscom spent last night with the president at Beverly, and it is known that he is the bearer of an important the Foundation company; James L. Batteries: Hughes and Sweeney; Second game:

New York000500000-5 Batteries: Fisher and Criger; Walsh, Young, Olmstead and Block,

St. Louis, Aug. 14.—The locals lost delphia and Pittsburg. MacArthur both games of a double header to Bos-Brothers and their English connection, ton today. Bailey's poor work in the MacArthur, Perks & Co., are among the first contest and an error by Pelty in remarks of the speaker and applauded from coast to coast on a trip which will largest railroad constructors in the the second caused the double defeat. Umpire Perrine held up the second game for twenty minutes as the result of an argument with Shortstop Wagner of Boston. The latter questioned a decision of Perrine, calling Truesdale safe at second, and was ordered to the bench. His successor was not forthcoming im-

> Boston St. Louis101100010-4 9 1 Batteries: Arrelanes and Carrigan; Pelty and Stephens, Second game:

Boston00105-1000-7 10 St. Louis0000001003-4 7 Batteries: Collins and Kleinow; Bailey, Criss and Killifer. American Association.

St. Paul. 2: Minneapolis, 4. Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 3. Milwaukee, 7; Kansas City, 0. Secon Columbus, 1; Toledo, 6. Second game Western League.

Sioux City, 6; St. Joseph, 4. Des Moines, 3; Wichita; 2. Lincoln, 1; Donver, 11. Omaha, 6; Topeka, 2. Second game Omaha, 4; Topeka, 0.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

National League. New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2, Chicago, 3; Boston, 2. Second game hicago, 11; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 4, Second game: St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 7. Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Second

American League. St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0, Washington, 5: Detroit, 2: Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Second game: Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 14. American Association.

game: Pittsburg, 8; Brooklyn, 8.

Toledo, 4: Columbus, 1. Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Minneapolis, 4: St. Paul, 2. Milwaukee, 1; Kansas City, 0; Second At Sivas the road will connect with a game: Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 4,

Fortune of \$71,000,000 Left to famous in Irish emancipation struggles Her by Her Husband in a of Any Other of Her Sex United States.

Mrs. Sage Had \$65,000,000, but Has Given Much of It Away-Mrs. Penfield's Wealth Is Put Harry K. Thaw, who killed Stanford at Sixty and Hetty Green's at White.

New York, Aug. 14.—The fact that the estate of Edward H. Harriman, who died Sept. 9, 1909, amounts to \$71,000, 000 makes the position of his widow Mrs. Mary W. Harriman, secure as the shown by the following table: Mrs. Mary W. Harriman \$71,000,000 Mrs. Herry Green...... 55,000,000

Mrs. Russell Sage...... 65,000,000 Mrs. Frederick C. Penfield... 60,000,000 Miss Helen Miller Gould 25,000,000 Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont..... 5,000,000 Mrs. S. Oliver Iselin..... 10,000,000 Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont 5,000,000 Mrs. Arch. C. Thompson 7,000,000

In a will containing ninty-nine words, to die had not come. Mr. Harriman left all his property to his widow. They had reached a thorough tion, following the course taken by the good judgement was so thorough that he declared, would be almost marvelous. he did not deem it necessary to encum- The bullet passed within an inch of the

years ago, leaving an estate of \$9,000, 000. The remaining \$8,000,000 was left city today. in trust to her children. Soon an aunt Sylvia Ann Howland, died and added about \$4,000,000 to Mrs. Green's store, She has doubled and redoubled her fortune. It is now estimated at \$55,000,000. Her daughter, Sylvia, is the wife of Matthew A. Wilkes, a New York clubman. Mrs. Green has preferred for many years to live in a little Hoboken flat because it was cheap.

Mrs. Sage's Task Hard.

Mrs. Russel Sage land the task of spending \$55,000,000 Russel Sage had equired. In the first three years after his death she disposed of \$25,000,000. She has endowed the Russel Sage Foundation, to make the condition of the poor happier. She has lifted debts from ospitals, schools and churches, built girls, given to art museums and given to the city shrubs for Central Park. \$10,000,000 from the estate of her though the Massachusetts highway comfather. Jay Gould. By wise investments mission had exonerated young Taft from she has added to this sum. It is esti-blame. Mr. Taft finally hit upon the 000. Always loving children, though she family, on a visit, hoping that the trip make glad the hearts of thousands, of addition to paying his passage, Mr. Taft little ones whose parents are too poor to presented him with \$500, more than do much for them. Appearing seldom in equivalent to a year's carnings. society, she has turned the activities of a naturally restless mind into the channels of philanthropy. In the Spanish war she gave \$100,00 for relief work among soldiers and \$27,000 for the work of the Woman's Relief Association. Naval, army and railroad Y. M. C. A's Halloway jail arrived today to help In-Lerchen finally was put in Wagner's everywhere attest to her interest.

Belmont Money to Hospital.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont received from sau Hospital at Mineola, L. I. Under the will of her father, Col. William Goddard, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselinof New York became very wealthy in 1997. Eventually she will receive practically the whole of her father's estate of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. She was Miss Hope Goddard of Providence and Mr. Iselin's second wife.

Mrs. Emma B. Kennedy, widow of John S. Kennedy of New York, headed morning choked two men to death with New York women on the tax list this year, the estate of her husband being estimated at \$50,000,000. The figure op-posite her name was \$6,000,000, while was been claims that the two victims attempted to rob him. Gus Wentz and Lewis that opposite Mrs. Margaret O. Sage's killed. The latter is a powerful man, name was \$5,000,000. Though Mrs. Emilie Rogers, widow of

come from securities valued at \$3,-000,000, which is about \$100,000 a year, it is known that more than that sum is at her call. She was Mrs. E. Randel Hart The games played Saturday resulted before her marriage to Rogers. Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, whose husband was secretary of war in President

H. H. Rogers, apparently has only the

about \$5,000,000. Mvs. Archibald G. Thompson of Philadelphia, whose first husband was Thomas B. Wanamaker, received at his death \$7,000,000 out of an estate of \$20,000. 000. She was Miss Mary L. Welch, HOUSE-BREAKER RANSACKS granddaughter of John Welch, one United States minister to England.

Mrs. Field's Wedding Present.

received \$3,000,000 at her wedding.

fund for the Morris K. Jesup chair in

the forestry school.

Mrs. Frederick Penfield of New York became one of the wealthiest women in America at the death of her father, Weightman of Philadelphia the left \$60,000,000. Penfield, her sec and bushand, is an author, Mrs. Penfield has travelled extensively. Her interest n music is strong and her charities are

Lord" Seully of Bleomington, Ill., and endon, got one-third of a \$40,000,000 estate at his death in 1906. William Scully was the son of Dennis Scully William B. Leeds left \$30,000,000 to his widow and children. She has been 99-Word Will Exceeds That called since his death "the most courted woman in America."

Mrs. James Henry Smith received from her husband \$3,000,000 in lieu of ower. Her former husband was William Ririnelander Stewart of New York. Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, widow of William Thaw of Pittsburg, received half of hs \$20,000,000 estate. She has spent a great deal in the defence of her son

Fifty-Five Million Dollars. GAYNOR'S ESCAPE

the richest woman in America, as is Surgeon Says It Is Hard to See Why Bullet Wound Did Not Result Fatally.

New York, Aug. 14.-The same optimism that has characterized recent statements regarding the condition of Mayor Mrs. H. H. Rogers...... 3,000,000 Gaynor prevailed in the bulletins issued today. One of the attending physicians threw a new light on the case in an in-Mrs. Marshall Field 4,000,000 terview, saying that from the viewpoint Mrs. Morris K. Jesup..... 9,000,000 of medical science it was remarkable. Mrs. T. Angela Scully..... 12,000,000 The mayor's escape, he said, would al-Mrs. William B. Leeds 10,000,000 most lead one to believe in fatalism, and

For a surgeon to perform an opera-

ffered in every church throughout the

FOOTS ALL THE BILLS

Italian Injured by Automobile Goes to Europe With \$500 in His Pocket, Too.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 14.-Michael Augelo De Gregordio, the Italian laborer who stepped in front of Robert Taft's Los Angeles is the champion amateur automobile some time ago and was seriously hurt, has been sent by Mr. Tait winning the distinction at the annual churches outright, shown civil interest happily on his way to visit his "old tournament on Marshal field yesterday. in renovating the governor's room at folks" in Italy. The man was discharged His score was 6,991 points, 400 less than City Hall, equiped industrial schools for from the hospital several days ago. The that which captured the championship president paid the hospital and doctor last year. His nearest competitor was bills. He also expressed a desire to do John H. Gillis of Vancouver, B. C., a Miss Helen M. Gould got more than something in addition for the man, almated that she has more than \$25,000, plan of sending De Gregordio to his leans, who was looked upon as a possible never married, she has undertaken to would restore him to full strength. In learned that C. White, a negro, was

TAKE NOTED PRISONERS HOME.

Quebec, Aug. 14.—Sergeant Mitchell of Scotland Yard and two wardens from spector Dew take Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen and Ethel Clare Leneve back to London to be tried, charged with the murder of Belle Elmore, Apparently her husband's estate \$5,000,000. One of both prisoners are eager to return. Toher large gifts was \$100,000 to the Nas- day when Dr. Crippen learned that Sergeant Mitchell and his assistants had arrived, he said to the jailer: "I'm glad they have come. They cannot take me back any too soon to suit me."

> AMATEUR WRESTLER CHOKES TWO MEN TO DEATH

Marine, Ills., Aug. 14.-John Burton, an amateur wrestler, of Alton, Ills., this his hands, following a quarrel. Burton came here to engage in contests. He claims that the two victims attempted Weibrecht were the men that Burton ly, the two fastest heats ever trotted

IN MISTAKE FOR BURGLAR.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Martin McGurrin, a real estate dealer, shot and fatally wounded Collins Kerr tonight, mistakband was secretary of war in President ing him for a burglar. The tragedy Cleveland's second administration, has took place at River Forest, a suburb. Kerr had gone to the McGuirrin home to visit a brother who is employed there and was attempting to rouse the man when McGurrin shot him.

RAWN'S PRIVATE PAPERS.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—The Winnetka home of Robert C. Brinkley, son-in-law of the caped being distanced in the first heat, Mrs. Delia S. Field, widow of Marshall late Ira G. Rawn, president of the but came back strong in the second and Field of Chicago, who left \$83,459,032, Monon railroad, who died from a bullet the deciding heats were easy for him. wound less than a month ago, was ened in managing the estate. Last year away by the private watchman. Mr. woman will recover. The motive for she gave \$50,000 to Yale to complete the and Mrs. Brinkley are in Virginia, the deed is not known.

Fanned by a Gale, Flames Destroy Acres of Buildings in the Capital City of Belgium and Cause a Loss Estimated at One Hundred Million Dollars,

Grounds Are Thronged and When Crowds Attempt to Escape a Panic Ensues-Exits Become Blocked and Two Persons Are Killed and Thirty Are Injured.

Brussels, Aug. 14.-Fire swept the reat Belgian exposition tonight, deroying the Belgian, English and French ctions and badly damaging others, Two rsons are dead and thirty are injured. White City" tonight is a mass of flames nd smouldering ruins. The firemen and detachments of soldiers called to the scene found themselves baffled by a scritable gale which carried burning empers to all parts of the grounds.

The place was alive with Sunday, rowds and before the people could be gotten out they became panic stricken and men, women and children fought madly to escape. The exits became choked with struggling masses, and men used their fists to clear a pathway. Women and children were trampled under feet and badly injured.

The engineer corps attempted to dyna-Mrs. James Henry Smith ... 8,000,000 that the only reason he had survived mite the bridge of the French section, Mrs. Mary C. Thaw...... 10,000,000 Gallagher's bullet was because his time but the flames leaped across and engulfed the Italian, Russian, Austrian, Japanese, Chinese and Norwegian buildings. Forty houses on the avenue Solunderstanding as to the management leaden slug, without severing some ar- bech, adjoining the exposition, were deof his vast estate and his faith in her teries or nerves of the neck and throat, stroyed. The loss caused by the fire is estimated at one bundred million dollars. The United States congress failed to

ber his will with restrictions or con-ditions. Since his death she has devoted to wield a knife as close to that vein, to her time to the mastering of the task, say nothing of other veins and arteries. feet was set aside, on the assurance She has been assisted by the services of Charles A. Peabody, president of the cian added, are septicaemia and second-facturers that the place would be and Mutual Life Insurance company, By and ary hemorrhages, and he felt sure in A number of private exhibitors united by she will give more time to charity, saying that both of these dangers are in the construction of a small American section. The space occupied by the enter father, Edward Robinson, died, 45

Prayers for the mayor's recovery were tire exposition is about 200 acres, forty acres of which were occupied by build-

> El Paso, Tex., Aug. 14.-Mayor W. E. Robinson lost his life this morning while udeavoring to warn firemen of the danger from a tottering wall. Told Ware, a fireman, also was killed and Wm, Robson and Dave Sullivan, firemen, were ajured, the latter perhaps fatally, The sualties followed a fire in the store of the Calisher Drygoods company, the largest department establishment in this section. The estimated loss is

> LOS ANGELES ATHLETE WINS THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Chicago, Aug. 14 .- F. C. Thomson of all-around athlete of the world for 1910. policeman, with 6,909 points. Gillis ought Thomson for first place through every event. No world's records were made. H. W. Fitzpatrick of New Orchampion, refused to compete when he entered. The scores of the other competitors were: Avery Grundage, Chicago, 6,0201/2; Leslie Byrd, Chicago, 5,747; Charles Furey, Philadelphia, 5,5991/4; G. W. Philbrook, unattached, 5,575; Schrobinger, Chicago, 5,492; Vie Kennard, Chicago, 4,875; W. Crawley, Chicago university, 4.545; E. L. C. Quaranstrom, Sioux City, 4,854; Charles White, University of Pennsylvania, 4,415; W. A. Draper, Chicago, 4,354; J. A. Carroll, Illinois, 3,088; James Andromedas, Lowell, Mass., 2,644. Ellery H. Clark, Bos-

ton, withdrew after five events. New York, Aug. 14 .- Melvin W. Sheps hard, middle distance runner of the Irish-American Athletic club, lowered the 600-yard record today at the Irish volunteers' games, covering the distance in 1:104-5, cutting a fifth of a second from "Tommy" Burke's figures, which had stood for fourteen years.

STALLION TROTTING RECORD BROKEN BY THE HARVESTER.

Cleveland, Aug. 14.-Another world's record was broken at the Grand Crouit races yesterday. The Harvester, driven by Ed. Geers, won two heats in the 2:06 trot in 2:04 and 2:031/4, respective-6 feet to 3 inches tall and weighing 220 The Harvester clipped a second off his pounds.

MAN IS SHOT AND KILLED

in a race by a stanton. The Harvester clipped a second off his own record, equalled the stallion trotting record made by Crescus at the Division Frack in 1902 and set Brighton Beach track in 1982 and set a new mark for five-year-old trotting stallions in the second heat. The stallion had such a big lead over Sonomes Girl, Wilkesport and Oro that Geers did not extend him on the stretch. The free-for-all pace with four entries was easily won by Ross K, fast

time being made in both heats. In the second heat Ross K stepped a mile in 2:02%. The 2:12 pace developed fierce competiton. It took six heats to decide the event. Sunny Jim, the favorite, won the first heat, but Colonel Forest took the next three heats. Remorseful.

Mrs. Morris K. Jesup received \$9.617,- tered last night and the desk drawers Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.—Jacob C. 600 from the \$13,000,000 estate of her containing Rawn's private papers were Seeley of West Branch, Mich., shot his husband. Since his death she has assist- ransacked. The intruder was frightened wife last night and killed himself. Tha Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 15.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

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

Senator Burnslein Republican convention for the county

The several wards in the cities of Marquette, 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

Marquette City. Cast. gates. Negaunee City. Fifth ward245
 Ishpeming City.

 First ward
 .167

 Second ward
 .252

 Third ward
 .361

 Fourth ward
 .235

 Sixth ward
 .273

 Seventh ward
 .151

 Ninth ward
 .211

 Tenth ward
 .150
 Townships. Champion188 Chocolay118

Republican Committee. W. MacPHERRAN, Secretary.

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Now for the third week before the

This is a question that is viewed differ- the board to accord him whatever sup- the relegation of Ballinger. This unforently by friends of Senator Aldrich and port it desires. The refusal to grant a tunate cabinet officer will be vindicated those of Senator Bristow.

Candidate Kerr will repay Candidate Young's compliment of invading the cop- the three years' contract he obtained himself out of the cabinet shortly after per country by spending part of this from the board as it was formerly organ- the submission of that report. For him week in Marquette county.

have put in their best licks for Senator in the case of the school trustees vs. the fall. Mr. Ballinger may be one of LaFollette, but so far there hasn't been Davis before the dispute is finally dis- the most devoted and efficient servants a word from LaFollette himself. Why posed of. this silence? Is the senator getting too modest to boom his own condidacy?

tions?

Two census enumerators at Helena, Mont, have been indicted by grand gury, fined and sentenced to brief impris onment for making false returns, over-esthey were appointed to enumerate. Zealousness to see that "none are missed" no part in stock market deals, and thus pan evidently be carried too far.

ing the Iron Ore says: "As manager of the of the Chatham National is thoroughly campaign for Mr. Osborn in this section, illustrated by the length of service of Mr. Oates feels that he should visit the its principal officials. Its retiring prespeople and talk things over concerning ident has rounded out a period of fifty the getting of the vote out, but we can years' connection with it. Its cashier assure him that we attend to these and assistant cashier have served in things real well and will be on hand their respective offices over forty when the polls open. He need have no years. It has had one policy uneasiness concerning the outcome in throughout its life. Obviously it is an this county."

Candidates Kelley and Osborn are ob- Kaufman. His upper peninsula friends serving all the social amenities, even will watch attentively the record he Vegetable Compound they are engaged in a redhot campaign will make as its directing head. to head the Republican state ticket the coming fall. Mr. Kelley rumbled into Big Rapids in an automobile the other morning, Mr. Osborn, who had addressed a meeting the night before, had not left town, and joined Mr. Kelley's handicapped with a bad back. The uncrowd. When the lieutenant governor ceasing pain causes constant misery, had finished Mr. Osborn asked for a making work a burden and stooping or hearing, and spoke briefly on the sectional aspects of his opponent's campaign. in the morning is stiff and lame. Plas-Then they exchanged a few shots in a ters and liniments may give relief, but goodtempered impromptu debate, in which Mr. Osborn appears to have gathered up the honors. To show that there was no hard feeling, they shoot bands, Inquired how one another was standing lowing statement should convince every the stress of the campaign, and waived

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cordial adieux as they went their respective ways. It was an effective manifestation that personal friendship can sometimes survive even the heat of a slambang political campaign.

However, if it should chance that Lieutenant Governor Kelley should be nomi-For year, by mail. 6.00 nated for governor, then he would have no quarrel with the upper peninsula. In 1908 it was the upper peninsula that Entered as mail matter of the second elected a Republican governor for Michigan, when Hemans had carried the lower peninsula. The upper peninsula has always been forthcoming with goodly Republican majorities for lower Michigan candidates. It has never been sectional in its way of regarding public men or candidates for office. It is doubtful policy to make it the butt of a sectional campaign. To our mind Lieutenant Governor Kelley is making a serious mistake

> has been practically completed. As a matter of fact, it has probably not strength- that they want the Republican majority ened his case north of the straits sufficiently to have made it worth while. His and that they want the heretofore alreception, while cordial enough, has by most all-controlling influence of men like no means been characterized by that un- Cannon and Aldrich reduced to seemly restrained enthusiasm that might be ex- proportions. pected in a part of the state where his fond managers expect to reap 75 or 80 situation by taking himself out of the per cent of the votes. We have no doubt way. He has lately reiterated his anthat the explanation will be found in the nouncement that he will not seek re-elecfact that he doesn't get 75 or 80 per cent tion. His word can be taken as final on of the votes, by a long shot. Representathis point. He will no longer captain the structive states manship in the party, not say who he is. The money was tive Townsend opens his upper peninsu- "standpat" forces of the senate. Speaker la tour Wednesday of this week, by way Cannon has been much less considerate of Menominee county. It will be much of the welfare of the party than Aldrich. more thorough and comprehensive than He insisted on carrying on a disruptive the one just completed by Senator Bur- campaign in Kansas, and in laying stress rows, and Mr. Townsend's friends have on his intention to again be a candidate every confidence that it will be fraught for the speakership. Kansas' answer with excellent results.

In the school injunction case originating at Escanaba Judge Flannigan found against the four corporations that resorted to the courts in an endeavor to have the board of trustees restrained from making its ouster of Superintendent Davis effective, and to secure to Mr. Davis the right to continue to administer the schools. Judge Flannigan refused to make permanent the temporary injunction restraining the board from any interference with Mr. Davis and from taking any steps to supplant him in the it comes to stubbornness, compared with schools. Before the temporary order was Cannon, and he will likely insist on holdissued the board had already engaged a ing off admission of the self-evident fact new superintendent, and he is in the city, that he cannot possibly again be elected ready to take charge of the schools. speaker, even if the Republicans control Judge Flannigan's disposal of the injunction proceedings gives him the right Does Senator Aldrich's answer answer? to go ahead with his work and enables permanent injunction does not, as Judge by the majority report of the Ballinger Flannigan himself sets forth, in any way Pinchot commission of inquiry. It is abridge Mr. Davis' right of suit under suggested that he will probably take ized, and it is possible, if not probable, to do so would greatly improve the Judge Lindsey and Senator Bristow that there will be further legal chapters chance of electing a Republican house in

The election of Louis G. Kaufman, the president of the First National bank of effect, will seriously handicap his party Speaker Cannon says that he will Marquette, to the presidency of the in the coming elections, if he persists in bresently have a statement on the Kan- Chatham National bank of New York clinging to his office and if President sas primary results and other related marks the first time that a banker in Taft, under the existing circumstanes, matters. Couldn't the Republican con- this part of the country has been called does not see fit to ask for his resignation gressional campaign committee persuade to head a New York institution, and is him to withhold it until after the elec- also an honor not often conferred on as clean house against election time should young a man as Mr. Kaufman. The Chatham National is one of the oldest of New York banks, its original state charter dating back to ante-bellum days. It full two months before election. Senator has been a conservatively managed intimating the population of the districts stitution and rejoices in the reputation of Burrows, is asking the endorsement of being a business men's bank. It has had has missed unenviable notoriety that has attached to other New York banks dur-Speaking of Mr. Oates' visit to Ishpem- ing the past decade. The conservatism institution rich in opportunities for as young and aggressive a man as Mr

HANDICAPPED.

This Is the Case With Many Marquette

People. Too many Marquette citizens ar lifting an impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refreshing rest and cannot reach the cause. To eliminate the pains and aches you must cure the

Doan's Kidney Pills curs sick kidneys and cure them permanently. The fol-Marquette reader of their efficiency. James Simmons, 317 E. Hughitt Iron Mountain, Mich., says: "I had kid-neglect of health at this time invites ney trouble for ten years and suffered greatly from a lame and aching back. At times I could hardly drag myself around and should have been home instead of known to medicine that will so such working. I had to be careful when secretions were very irregular in passage and at night I would be obliged to get up five or six times to avoid them. I tive roots and herbs. heard so much about Doan's Kidney Pills that I finally decided to try them and procured a box. In a few days after using the remedy my condition was greatly improved and before long the back-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, about your case write a confiden- chance to view him at short range and have a chance to get a Souvenir Set of he improved the time. During the ex- Ware Free. See large advertisement in

PLAN A HOUSECLEANING.

The press reports say that President Taft plans a political housecleaning, the is reported as wishing to unload. He has object of which, it appears, is to be to will come from a notable victory at the opposition to Roosevelt's legislative propolls in November, and deems it his duty all he can to bring such a thing about. The thing that will do most to per-

suade the Republican voters to solidly support their party candidates is unmistakable evidence that the progressive spirit of the party will have full sway in the next congress, if a Republican majority is returned. This does not mean that they want the way paved for the dominancy of radical insurgents like Senator Burrows' upper peninsula tour La Follette and Bristow, or that they want the president flouted, but it means responsive to modern progressive thought

Aldrich has immensely simplified the was the retirement of four of the six "regulars" on its congressional delega-

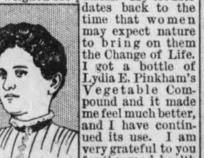
Speaker Cannon is a dead duck as controlling force in congress, as dead as Aldrich will be. The problem housecleaning as far as Canis concerned is to him to concede as much by an an nouncement that he will not be a candi date for re-election as speaker. It promises to be a considerable task, and not unlikely will be impossible of attainment. An army mule is tractable when the house.

Another feature of the president's prospective housecleaning is said to be of the people ever called to high place. The fact remains that there is a national prejudice against him that, in its

President Taft's reported resolution to as far as possible be carried out. Michihim. The Michigan primaries occur a Aldrich's "old dependable," Julius Caesar

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only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble time that women a razor. may expect nature to bring on them the Change of Life. got a bottle of



am now enjoying."-Mrs. SARAH LOUSIGNONT, 414 S. Livingston Street, The Change of Life is the most criti cal period of a woman's existence, and

disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy cessfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from na-

For 30 years it has been curing wo- ments about his wealth. In fact, Bobby

nervous prostration. Remember the name—Doan's—and Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, amination. Robby chanced to get be-this paper. tween the local celebrity and the win-

the voters. By record and sympathies dow and the wealthy citizen looked up he is kin to the gentlemen President Taft with a frown.

been one of the most faithful of Aldrich's indicate that the influences heretofore so satelites in the senate and one of the backed away toward the darkest corner potent in the Republican party-and for most consistent supporters of the old of the room, but he asked, eagerly, "Did which the mass of the voters have mani- oligarchy which Roosevelt had to fight you buy the sunlight from God, too?" fested so pronounced a distaste—are to to a finish before he could carry out his be relegated. The president desires the projects of popular legislation. Burrows' rsement of his administration that lack of sympathy with Roosevelt and his gram were so thinly veiled as to be a mat to his party, no less than to homself, to do ter of general comment in Michigan. Burrows' influence in the senate, with Aldrich gone, and with progressive thought in the party in full career in Washington, will, to be sure, be negligible, but while we are about this housecleaning work we might as well do a businesslike job, and release Burrows,

along with Aldrich and Cannon.

voters should give the president. They should return to the senate, to actively called for aid and counsel in the framing of his railroad bill, and who was one of the men Roosevelt was accustomed to summon when Aldrich's coterie-in which on the bonding issue asked for. Senator Burrows was a conspicuous figure-in the senate and Cannon's airten him in a hole. Michigan now has an fied to play a twentieth century man's Michigan should make the most of it.

THE STATE PRESS.

Incidentally, it might be well for Sen tor Burrows to spend a little time in Kalamazoo and see how he would like to settle down there.—Saginaw News.

Those men stenographers now en ployed by the government should save have to stop and fix their back hair.-Grand Rapids Press.

A Massachusetts pastor thinks base ball will be played in heaven, but or earth the fans' language suggests an other place.-Detroit Journal.

It won't be so very many weeks until the calendar will be taking a fall out of us.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

The Former Charge. Hynds yesterday for vagrancy.

"What is your name?" asked the judge. "Moses Quick," answered the darkey. "You have been up here before, haven't you, Moses?" "Yas, sah."

"What was the charge?" Moses stopped and reflected, then, without fear or hesitation, he answered: 'Seven dellahs an' six bits, ye Honoh as neah as I can recollec'." Sentence has been suspeided.-Laramie (Wyo.) Boomerang.

Slightly Confused.

All of us become confused and all of us mix our language sometimes, but the peroration of an old negro preacher's sermon was the greatest confusion of metaphore I ever heard, says a traveller. H. Kellogg, the latter's brother, and the When the lengthy discourse was nearing its close and he had reached his "Twenty-third and lastly, brethren," he wound of other suits against cereal food conup by the following elaborate figure: "Everywha, bredren, we see de Al mighty-all down de untrodden paths of Howland declares that patents held by time, we see de footprints of de Almighty hand."-Human Life.

Who'll Weigh the Coal?

In a certain town are two brothers who are engaged in the retail coal business. A noted evangelist visited the town, and the elder brother was converted. For weeks after his conversion h endeavored to persuade his brother to join the church. One day he said to him: Why can't you, Richard, join the "It's all right for you to be a member f the church, replied Richard, "but if I join who's going to weigh the coal?"-

Harvard Lampoon. Too Much of One Thing.

Representative Harry Maynard of Virginia, tells the story of how a religious old negro in his district put a stop auf invoked the aid of the police, not to the exercise of Christian charity in to catch a groom, but the money. Mrs the congregation of which he was a Hoerauf says she is through with Wilmember. It seems that it was a practice liam as a prospective husband. Schuch Brookfield, Mo.-"Two years ago I in the church to excommunicate for one termann evidently never intended to wed was unable to do any kind of work and year any member who had been guilty of a "blood fight"—that is, any man who pathetic feature of the case is that Mrs. dates back to the had attacked another with his pistol or

> At the end of the year, if the offender wished reinstatement, he could go to the 'mourners' bench," rise and declare his repentance, and be forgiven by the congregation. This went on for many years. At last a young darkey, who had been in a particularly objectionable broil, appeared for reinstatement. The pastor made an eloquent appeal to the congrevery grateful to you gation, and everybody began to shout for the good health and say "Ahmen! It was at this point that the old negro

arose and said hotly: "Look hyah, pahson; ever since I been membuh ob dis congergashun, dar ain'

-an' I been doin' all de fuhgivin'. I'se That broke up the meeting.-Popular

Big Buyer.

same neighborhood as little Robby Jones

nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice ant's account. It was Robby's first

"Young man, you're in my light," he growled. Robby's eyes opened wider, as he

LOWER STATE NOTES.

SAGINAW-The action of the Sagine of \$500,000 caused a sensation here. will necessarily postpone the rate hearing which was scheduled for this month. Word was received from Chairman C. L. Glasgow, of the state railroad commission, that the company is seeking permission for a bond issue, so it can be legalized and take over the physical property of the Bartlett company, thus blocking any effort of the city to declare the sale illegal on the ground that the Saginaw Power company is merely This is the assistance the Michigan holding company. Mr. Glasgow advises the council to take immediate steps to protest against the issuance of the bonds co-operate with him, Representative Professor Cooley, of Ann Arbor, ha Townsend, on whom President Taft about completed an appraisal of the supposed properties of the Saginaw Powmit the objections at once the railroad FLINT-A roll of bills to the amount

of \$1,000, left in the drawer of Timetight organization of the house had got- keeper Ernest H. Murcill, of the Buick Motor company, here has been stolen and although the police and sheriff's opportunity, by one bold stroke, to indi- forces say they have evidence to place cate its loyal support of progressive con- the guilty man in their hands they will and to send to the senate a man quali- part of the company's pay roll funds and for some reason which the Buick officials cannot explain was placed in the part in the work of carrying it on. timekeeper's drawer instead of in the safe when the office was locked up Tuesday night. Wednesday morning it was missing. Ernest H. Murcill, the time keeper of factory No. 11, admitted that ne had received the money and placed i in the drawer. Why he did not put it is the safe he refused to say. When asked a question he refused to tell anything further of the affair. The police are in vestigating fully.

LANSING-Albert Andrews, charged with the larceny of an automobile, has been discharged and Mrs. Pearl Andrews great deal of time, as they will not and Robert Gachter are in jail on charges of perjury in connection with the case Andrews was arrested in Jackson about three weeks ago on complaint of Ed ward Gachter, brother of Robert, who charged him with stealing his automo oile. Andrews testified that he had a bil of sale for the auto which had been given im by Robert Gachter, a boarder at his home, and in turn he had given Gachter a paper by which he agreed not to ap pear against his wife if the latter ap plied for a divorce. The wife testified that she had written out the bill of sale at the request of Robert Gachter, but denied that she had signed the latter's name to the document. Robert Gachter denied all knowledge of a bill of sale Prosecutor Foster accused the woman judge recognized his face as one he had had written the hill of sale at Cachter's request and had signed the latter's name to it when he told her to. They also admitted that it was their intention to get rid of Andrews, and as soon as divorce could be secured they would get married. When the husband was about to take the automobile and leave the city alone, Mrs. Andrews says she had a change of heart and, hastily writing a note to the Gachters, telling them that they could have the automobil by coming after it, she went with her husband. Andrews said he consented to the deal because he was afraid of getting a beating from Robert Gachter if he refused.

Kellogg Toasted Corn Flakes company, through W. K. Kellogg, against Dr. J. Toasted Rice Flakes & Biscuit company for \$100,00 damages is but the beginning cerns, said Ellis L. Howland, publicity man for the Corn Flakes company. W. K. Kellogg have been infringed several concerns, it being stated that so long as J. H. Kellogg was an offender his brother hesitated to sue the other violators. Now that W. K. Kellogg has consented to his company's suing Dr. John, the other suits, involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, will follow

BAY CITY-Mrs. Elizabeth Hoerauf. middle-aged widow living on the west side, was to have been married to Wil widow was ready at her home at the appointed time with a few relatives an friends who were to witness the cere nony. But the prospective groom did not show up. The evening passed, the friends and relatives left perplexed, and later the widow was convinced that Schuchtermann had eloped with about \$100 she had "loaned" him. Mrs. Hoeras he obtained no marriage license. Th Hoerauf and Schuchtermann were boy and girl sweethearts in Germany. girl's removal to this country ended their younthful acquaintance. Schuchtermann a year ago arrived in Bay City he had no difficulty making himself "solid" with the widow IONIA-The annual meeting of th

Ionia County Pioneer society was held at the Church of Christ here and was the largest in several years. N. B. Hayes, who has been put forward by the Democrats for the legislature, is president of the society and was re-elected. W. H. Mattison was elected vice president, and For Little Lake, Carlshend, Mar-M. M. Currier, secretary and treasurer One hundred pioneers sat down to a pione been nothin' but fightin' an' furgiving nie dinner. The Ionia society lost fifty six members by death during the year. PONTIAC-R. A. Palmer, head of the Cartercar company of this city, sprung an entirely new comparison to comba some of the statements which has been sent broadcast relative to the reckless A very rich old man lived in the extravagance of the automobile and everything connected therewith. Mr. and of course Robbey heard many com- Palmer shows from statistics that the American people spend annually for soda men from the worst forms of female thought he owned about all the property water \$500,000,000, while the total value of the entire output of motor cars last year was but \$135,000,000.

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PASTOR IS AN AID TO CUPID. Nearly All of Muncie, Ind., Firemen Grasp Free Ceremony Offer.

Dublin, Ind., Aug.14.—Several weeks ago Rev. E. A. Neville of Muncie told the iremen of Muncie there were too many bachelors in the Fire Department, so WANTED-A dining room girl at the would marry free of charge all firemen and give each of them a fine embossed certificate. The firemen almost naw Power company in applying to the to a man have taken advantage of the offer and a number of them have taken able. Call or phone. The Cable Piano Co. a bride, including Fire Chief John E. The move on the part of the company Casey. A movement has been started by a newspaper man of Muncie to pay all of the firemen's marriage licenses by a popular subscription.

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Munising ... TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Birch and Big Bay.....6:45 am For stations on East Branch....8:99 am For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. R'y stations to Mar-

For Munising Junction TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT For Munising1:49 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. y stations, Munising R'y sta-TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON / For Little Lake, Carlshend, Mar-

quette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-Leave Princeton for Little Lake. 2:30 pm liam Schuehtermann, a mechanic. The Leaves Gwinn 2:35 pm

SUNDAYS.

For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch,
Antlers and Big Bay......8:50 am
[10:15 am TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Negaunee and Ishpeming.. 3:50 pm. 8:25 pm For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and 8:45 am Munising TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING

TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,
Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New
Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Isb- 8:00 am LEAVES BIG BAY peming .. For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee

and Ishpeming Train leaves Birch on Saturdays additional train for Marquette leaves Big Bay......6:15 pm TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

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WANTED-Girl for general housework, 134 W. Michigan St. 8-10-tf Must be over 21 years. Good position for the right party. Address C, care Mining Journal. WANTED-A piano salesman, young man,

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. Van Evera, 100 W. Hewitt Ave. 8-9-tf

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WANTED—Two pattern makers at once; steady work and good wages to the right men. Virginia Foundry & Mach. Co., Virginia, Minn. 8-3-tf WANTED-Railway mail clerks, Marquette examination Nov. 12. \$800 to \$1,600. Preparation free. Franklin Insti-tute, Rochester, N. Y., Dept. 130S. 7-23-1m

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Copper Country

GOOD WILL FARM CROWDED. Children in the Institution Now Number Workmen on Socialist Building at Han-42-More Applicants.

The Good Will farm is crowded

three and one-half years of age and the the men work only nine hours per day,

cations for the admission of seven more trary to the expectations of the employ children, but cannot take them in, as ers, only one man showed up. The oth the home is now too crowded.

S. M. LEVY'S CONDITION. Milwaukee Woolen Mill Owner Is Improving at Obenhoff Farm.

Reports from the bedside of S. M. Levy, the Milwaukee woolen manufac turer, who is ill at the Obenhoff farm south of Houghton, are to the effect that his condition is improving. Mr. mandery, Knights Templar, at the Chi- Her first dam was Meribah Williams, if the contract system were abolished in Levy was brought from Milwaukee three cago triennial conclave returned to describe the weeks ago, suffering from the effects of Houghton Saturday in a Pullman special Hawthorne, 2:061/4; Alceste, 2:071/4, pelled to bear losses like the Butte companies were complete that Messel ago, suffering from the effects of Houghton Saturday in a Pullman special Hawthorne, 2:061/4; Alceste, 2:071/4, pelled to bear losses like the Butte companies were completed to bear losses like the Butte companies were comp an operation. Since his arrival at the farm his condition has given his family no cause for alarm. He is attended by Rashleigh, J. Mugford, W. C. Cole, of Baltic, John Mand S.; third dam by Membrino costs would be higher. The miners argue ond and went to third on a passed ball. a doctor, a nurse, two daughters and a retinue of servants, including his own and Messrs. C. A. Mayworm, W. T. Copperbottom. New Riehmond won there will be no danger of a reduction in to Rains, who threw wild to second

cook brought from Milwaukee. The farm on which Mr. Levy is spend-Hancock, and John West. ing the summer is one of the finest in Houghton county and is operated by his of the Copper Range and St. Paul rail- a beautiful gray. She probably will be son, for whom he purchased it from road officials for the excellent arrange- seen on local tracks in exhibitions this Otto Obenhoff, his brother-in-law, a resi- ments for their comfort on the trip to year. dent of Houghton

A. R. CANFIELD HERE.

Secretary of Democratic Central Commit- | Shafer of the Auditorium Hotel looked tee Visits Copper Country.

A. R. Canfield of Clare, Mich., sceretary of the Democratic state committee, ing up a club to take in the conclave at pionship Saturday afternoon by being is conferring with Houghton county Denver. Democrats: Mr. Canfield comes here in the interest of Lawton T. Hemans, who will be the candidate of the party for Judge Streeter Will Convene August election as governor in the fall campaign. Mr. Canfield has placed several Hemans petitions in circulation. He pro fesses enthusiasm over the outlook for

the Democrats this fall. Houghton county Democrats will sup port Hemans. More attention, however tive offices. It is believed by the Demo- endar: crats that Alderman Holland of the Third ward of Hancock, the "boy" can- wich, burglary. didate for representative in the state legislature, is going to make a partic ularly strong run. He has circulated his Lebard & Son, trespass on the case; pitch this season. petition and already has more than the Edward N. Breitung et al vs. Roger C. required number of names. Alderman Williams et al, trover; Nathan M, Kauf-Holland is a very popular young man. man et al vs. Roger C. Williams et al,

KNIGHTS OF GOLDEN EAGLE.

Calumet Man Is Made Grand Chief of the Order in Michigan.

Several copper country men, three of key vs. Frank Rinkey, divorce. them from Calumet and one residing at Painesdale, were elected officers of the the term: grand lodge of the Knights of the Golden Eagle at the 1910 grand lodge meeting held in Negaunee the past week. was very well attended, there being dele- ald, Frank Brown. gates present from every lodge in the The reports submitted by the gren, Matt Eskel. various officers showed that the order year, especially in northern Michigan, Denomie. has been large. Among the new officers of the Michigan grand lodge are: Grand chief, George Hand, Calumet: master of records, Uriah Penberthy, Calumet: keeper of exechequer, William Everly, Painesdale; inner guard, Will- Eagles this evening, the committee apiam S. Uren, Calumet.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PICNIC.

at Electric Park Thursday. The event of businessmen have promised to subthis year will be the finest ever at- scribe for stock, if the building is creettempted by the knights. There will be ed, and that the report of the commitgames of all kinds for the children, as well as for the older folks, with good acrie of Eagles is one of the strongest things to eat for old and young alike. and largest in the state. The member-One of the features will be a baseball ship is growing, too, but the aerie has game between the Calumet and Hancock no home of its own. councils. Another will be a tug-of-war. There will be races and other such contests. Extra cars will handle the crowds to the park, both from Hancock and

C. & H. OFFICIALS DINE.

The Calumet & Heela department heads at Califmet dined the officials and department heads of Lake Linden and Enbbell at the Eagle River Hotel, Eagle River, Saturday evening. The trip to Eagle Rixer was made in automobiles. About forty persons constituted the party. The Calumet heads were entertained about two weeks ago by the Torch Lake officials of the company with an excursion to the White City, where a dinner was served.

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tion sheets are yours upon application. Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence His successor will be named at the con- by organizing unions in the Lake Suas solicited.

CALUMET, MICH..

Tyro in the Green Sward Game Defeats Judged by his work in the Ben Bryan

HAVE THEIR OWN TROUBLES. cock Go on a Strike.

TEMPLARS HAVE RETURNED.

in Special Pullman.

Chicago and back. They also find dif-

manner in which Chicago handled the

crowd and the manner in which Manager

after the comfort of the Houghton par-

Already Palestine commandery is talk-

BARAGA COUNTY COURT.

Term at L'Anse Today.

Spurr-Isaac Treado, Sr., Ole Olson.

EAGLES' TEMPLE PROJECT.

sointed some time ago to look into the

has been making a canvass and is un-

FISH FOR KEWEENAW COUNTY.

CALUMET PASTORS LEAVE.

Service This Year.

years of the Swedish-Lutheran church

Ills., to take charge of the Swedish-

to that at Lake Ida.

ejectment.

ficulty to express their approval of the

This may seem fulsome praise and i The Finnish socialists of Hancock who may reflect on other players in the "or" and Mrs. Walker, the superintendent, is making a special effort to secure homes lin street are having labor troubles of charter member, but when he defeats for the children, as more are coming in their own. A number of men have been Charles H. Moss one up in the club constantly or are ready to come as soon engaged in excavating and working on championship event he is entitled to a as room can be made for them. Mrs. the foundation. Friday afternoon the place among the elect. Mr. Robinson Walker is sending out circulars to coun- men thought that they should have accomplished this feat Friday afternoon ty agents of the state board of corrections and charities, asking them for assistance in placing these children in homes.

Mrs. Walker speaks particularly of a which is to own the building and that they should have should have the should Mrs. Walker speaks particularly of a which is to own the building, considered Mr. Moss have been the big performers baby brother and sister. The boy is the demands, and finally agreed to let in the club, through years of experience Mr. Robinson is a neophyte on the green girl two. They are unusually bright but the increase in wages was not grant- sward, having formerly devoted his and pretty children of American parent- ed. Feeling that the foreman was to a energies to the clay surface of tennis The institution yesterday had appli- degree responsible for the strike, they discharged him. Saturday morning, con-HOFFMAN HAS A FAST ONE. Calumet Man Purchased a Filly With ers are still on a strike and probably cannot be induced to return to work

Maud S. Strain. unless the foreman is reinstated. John Hoffman of Calument has pur

chased a blooded filly, an animal that promises to become a very fast track Houghton Delegation to Chicago Arrives performer. Merry Richmond, Mr. Hoffman's new steed is a descendant of Maud S, the famous racer, 2:08 % The remaining members of the dele- Merry Richmond was foaled April 29. 1908, sired by New Richmond, 2:071/4 gation which represented Palestine com-Hooper, C. H. Jang, F. H. Rogers, of over \$11,000 while a three-year-old. He Butte output and no necessity for it. Hancock, and John West.

The Templars are singing the praises racer brought here by Mr. Hoffman is

district in the future. His success

DEEN L. ROBINSON, GOLFER.

Charles H. Moss, Veteran.

trophy event at the Portage Lake Golf

club, Deen L. Robinson is champion of

the club about three players removed.

has not been named.

MOHAWK TOPS CRICKET LEAGUE. Tamarack's Defeat of Paincedale Breaks Percentage Tie.

Painesdale was practically put out of the running for the cricket league cham-

HANCOCK SCHOOL MATTERS. Chancery-Oscar Johnson et al vs. City Is Being Discussed.

Adeliza B. Colwell et al. quiet title; Emmet H. Scott et al vs. Pickands Iron company, quiet title; Rosina Rheaume ing confronts the Hancock board of edu- operated under, and which would have vs. Arthur Rheaume, divorce; May Rin- cation. One of the trustees says that shown in his annual reports had he made | Crory having reached there in the first | Crory sent a long drive between left and it is certain that arrangements for the proper charges to mining operations. The following is the jury selected for the term:

Arvon—Samuel Shears, George Loose
Key vs. Frank Kinkey, divorce.

At a creating that arrangements for the proper charges to mining operations. Some improvements remain to be accomplished, and more money must be spent before the Greene property can operate to come, conveniently located, hadsome economically. The heavy capitalization Baraga-James F. McMahon, Henry in architecture and modern in equip- of the Greeene-Cananca Copper com The election of officers took place on Friday. George Hand of Garfield castle cault, Carlos Crebassa, Charles Darcey, sanitary improvements and other im- controls the Greene Canada Copper Company, which through stock ownership improvements and other im- controls the Greene Consolidated Copper was elected grand chief. The convention Fred Clishe. Denny Ross, Angus McDon- portant features will be given special company and the Cananea Central Cop attention. The board of education can- per company, is a factor which probably Covington-R. J. Howes, Ole Younglonger without this proposed building, should eventually be rectified. L'Anse-Fred Kemp. Martin Almli, So rapidly is the number of children inis in a flourishing condition and that Darcey Gagnon, Christian M. A. Jentoft, creasing that the E. L. Wright school. the growth in the membership the past Hubert Roberts, Meador Seavoy, Dan which was expected to be large enough for a number of years to come, has been 1920 and \$20,000 in 1920. At a meeting of the Calumet aerie of

natter of building an Eagles' temple will make its report. The committee derstood to have found the general feelschool this year.

WOMAN HIBERNIANS.

Going to Port Huron.

Many copper country people will weenaw Central railroad, is going to inclusive. The delegation of women face of a general curtailment through the along the line of the road before he finalong the line of the road below he linishes a task he has taken up. He has just received a consignment of two thousand the large. Arrangements have been made for a special rate for the round trip of a special rate for the round trip sand black bass fry from the United fare and one-third. The excursion will assets of Otto Heinze & Co.) to exchange 6. sand black bass fry from the United States hatchery. A thousand will be planted in Gratiot lake and a thousand at Lac la Belle. Other plantings are to be made,

turn limit of Sept. 1. Four Ministers Conclude Their Terms of The pastors of a number of Calumet hurches will leave the present summer dent Miss Mary Mahoney, also of Calu- tompany, but the former to all intents urday by a score of 2 to 1. It was one to take up work in other districts. of the Swedish Mission, church, Laur-

named as follows: ium, who leaves today for his new home at Lake Ida, Minn. Mr. Peterson Statia Mulligan and Mrs. Sophia Walden. have agreed to a sixty-day extension. will have charge of the small congregation at Christiana, Minn., in addition Mrs. A. G. Kaufman.

Rev. N. J. Forsberg, pastor many Mrs. Josie Donlin. Division No. 4, Hancock-Mrs. Harriet of Calumet, will go to Rock Island, Stack,

Lutheran church of that city the first

Our weekly market review and quots E. church expects to leave this year, to raise a fund, not to fight Amalgamatprobably about the first of October, ed as rumored, but to aid Amalgamated State Bank Building Reformed church of Calumet leaves this Butte correspondent. It is claimed that Store.

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Mining News

GREENE-CANANEA.

had been tied several weeks. Each Ryan management there has been pro- out at first. team has but a few games more to play and it is generally conceded that Mo-Hon. Albert T. Streeter, circuit judge hawk will win all of her matches, with gold in two years. While the company's for Houghton, Baraga and Keweenaw the possible exception of the postponed income has been reduced through low by Miller's grounder in running to seccounties, will convene the August term game to be played with Painesdale, copper prices, this has been offset to some will be paid to the county and legisla- L'Anse today. The following is the cal- on its schedule yet. The bowling of than fifty-four cents an ounce. A month endar:

Criminal—People vs. Tony Chalimowich, burglary.

Tom Drew and Bennetts of Tamarack was the feature of Saturday afternoon's game. The Tamarack batters were been contracted for through the willing exception of Stei Issues of Fact-Paul Raiasnen vs. Geo. at their best and played one of the most ness of the United Metals Selling com-Nester et al; Hugh McFarland vs. Chas. remarkable games on a copper country pany to market its copper at curent off day. Rosevear was wild at times Cullis hit into left field for three bases Lebard & Son, trespass on the case; pitch this season. completely rehabilitated the plant and Heidenson did not seem to be able to lan. infused new methods throughout the keep track of his curves. Need of a New High School for That between ten cents and eleven cents per pound of copper, this figure represents order, and in no inning did they get Butteroff before reaching first; Cullis a cast improvement over the seventeen-The need of a new high school build- cent cost which Colonel Greene actually

UNITED COPPER.

F. A. Heinze, president of the United found to be too small already. The Copper company, sailed from Europe for listrict now has a bonded indebtedness home Saturday. During his stay abroad f \$27,000, of which \$7,000 comes due in he has been endeavoring to secure much needed aid for various properties con Superintendent LaRowe is preparing trolled through the United company for the opening of the 1910-11 term. First and foremost the Ohio Copper com which event will take place Monday, pany needs financial relief. Approxi-Aug. 29. There will be many changes mately \$600,000 will pay off outstanding in the teaching corps. The calendar for obligations, while \$800,000 would not the term has not been completed. Judy- only free the company from debt, but ing from the result of the census taken would provide for the enlargement of the The Cammet and Hancock councils of the Eagles favorable to the this year there will be a great increase mill. As to whether Mr. Heinbze has the Knights of Commons will hold their be a great increase mill. As to whether Mr. Heinoze has children's day annual picnic and outing project. It is said that a large number of children attending been successful in his financial mission will not be known until he arrives. He intended to dispose of the British Columbia timber tracts owned by the Unital Copper company, from the proceeds of Cullis, ss...... State President Mahoney and Delegates which the Ohio could be financed. While Rains, 3b. the Davis-Daly Copper company's wants McCrory, If. have been provided for through the re- Swick, 2b cent assessment, this property is in a Heidenson, c to Port Huron the latter part of the stage far behind that of the Ohio, The Steimle, Ib month to attend the annual state con- Davis-Daly tramway is not yet com- Messier, cf 3 vention of the Ancient Order of Hiber- pleted and probably will not be for an freight and passenger agent of the Keweenaw Central railroad, is going to will be held in that city Aug. 23 to 26, then shipments are commenced in the

accumulating the preferred, which is re All of the A. O. H. and L. A. A. O. H. tirable at 125, or giving it an active divisions in Houghton county have market. There fell due on July 1 some 3; Crystal Falls, 6. Umpire—Harris. named their delegates to the convention. United Copper notes which were issued Miss B. A. Mahoney of Calumet, state some time ago to cover the Jan. I and president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who July 1, 1909, coupous on La France Cophas returned from the national conven- per company bonds. La France Copper and hitting timely in the ninth inning tion at Portland, Ore., and County Presi- company is controlled by the United Negaunce won from Crystal Falls Sat-J. A. Minnear to take up work in other districts. Among them is Rev. A. J. Peterson. The bome of the gates from the several divisions of the gates from the These notes have in turn virtually de- heavy rain showers the previous night, where, according to a writer in the Division No. 1. Calumet-President faulted although all the holders of them It was necessary to spread sawdust over Bookkeeper, "the blood red carth colors

United Copper company owned since it a pool of water more than thirty feet three hundred miles due west of Rio Jan-Division No. 3. Dollar Bay-President parted with the bulk of its Butte mining square. copper war" was a large block of Butte ting argument, having had ten hits off it. I rode with the coffee king for hours supply the tenants with necessities for properties in settlement of the Montana "copper war" was a large block of Butte ting argument, having had ten hits oil it. I rode with the correct king for mounts accession cating drinking or wear. In many ways Coalition which it acquired at par, 815. Siebenthal, while the locals secured eight and hours through a continuous succession this vast establishment reminds one of UNION LABOR PLANS INVASION. the United Copper company would have from Galesburg, Ills., who joined the "When one considers that there are been in receipt of at least a small interest delegates returning from the company would have from the found estates of old." Miners' delegates returning from the come. When \$30 was reached, however, very good impression and he was given will readily believe that on the thirty-

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Negaunee

CRYSTAL FALLS AND **NEGAUNEE BREAK EVEN**

Negaunee Won Saturday, 2 to 1 and Crystal Falls Took Yesterday's Game, 6 to 0.

After winning twelve league games n succession Negaunee lost the thirteenth yesterday to Crystal Falls by a score of 0 to 6. Crystal Falls played the same steady ball as on the pro vious day, while Negaunee's playing was a decided contrast with the team's work Saturday, when the men in th outer garden did some sensational field

Negaunee had a real burlesque session n the fourth inning, when the visitors were presented with four runs on on stingy hit. In that session Rosevea walked two and he had a wild pitch and a bad throw to second, while Heidenso had a passed ball and errors were chalked up against McCrory, Messier Swick, Rains and Cullis, the two former dropping flies that looked like sure put The sky-rocketing opened with McGee at the bat. He drew a pass. Al len went out, Rosevear to Steimle. Then when he attempted to catch Korbel. McGary singled, scoring Rafferty and Then Kogy sent a fly into left that McCrory dropped, Geelan scoring or the misplay. Tiffney hit to Rosevear who caught McGary at the plate when he tried to come home. McGary was later thrown out at first by Rosevear

Crystal Falls scored another run in The Greene-Cananea Copper company the eighth and its final score in the ninth. produced 4,500,000 pounds of copper in In the eighth Allen fammed. Rafferty the side. July—the largest yield yet recorded in a singled and was brought home when Crysta single month. The July bullion yielded Korbel hit into right for three sacks. 119,000 ounces of silver, a falling off Simpson was preparing to get Korbel's pionship Saturday afternoon by being defeated by Tamarack on the Tamarack pitch, 103 to 77. Mohawk therefore pitch, 103 to 77. Mohawk therefore stepped into first place, without playing a game. Mohawk and Painesdale under the May yield. Under the Cole-

> singled, but was out when he was hit McGee was hit by a pitched ball

more than one hit off Miller, who was singled and Rains reached first when Mceffective throughout. Only once did Gary threw high to the sack after maka Negaunee player reach second, Me- ing a nice pickup of his ground hit. Meinning, after he made first on a wild center that looked good for at least two pitch on the third strike. He was ad- bases but McGee got under it and douvanced to second by Swick's hit,

fans present at both Saturday's and Sun- the bag. day's games that Crystal Falls now has In Negaunce's half of the ninth, Swick owner of lands upon which he hoed season. All the players work well in fanned and Tiffany dropped the third the eighth he threw out Cullis and Simp- a clean hit into right field. son, who ventured too far from the first the infield is fast. Allen, at second, and fifth, the fielding of McCrory and Messier cherry red, and they are ready for the Geelan, at first, showed up particularly and the batting of Cullis, for Negaunee, pickers, This is the busy season and the strong yesterday. The summary:

Crystal Falls-A,B, R, H, P.O. A, E Allen, 2b. Rafferty, cf. Geelan, 1b. McGary, 3b. Kogy, rf..... 4 Tiffney, c..... 4 0 Miller, p..... 4 1 Negaunee-Simpson, rf..... 3 0 1 0

31 0 7 25 16 McGary out on infield fly. Tiffney hit ov batted ball.

by pitcher-McGee. Base on balls-By Base on balls-Off Siebenthal, 2; off But- cultivating the coffee trees. One family

Fast Game Saturday.

By giving Siebenthal excellent support Statia Mulligan and Mrs. Sophia Walden. have agreed to a sixty-day extension.

Division No. 2, Hubbell—President The most renumerative asset which the while to the right of the plate there was "His plantation, the Monte Alegre, is the diamond in a number of places, everything it touches with a reddish bue, while to the right of the plate there was "His plantation, the Monte Alegre, is the diamond in a number of places."

share. Had this stock been retained clean bingles off of Butteroff, a twirler of coffee trees, with no end in sight. exchanges. We can give you the best executions possible in either listed or curb stocks.

Miners' delegates returning from the come. When saw was reached, however, very good impression and he was given will reach your kinney trouble is who had charge of the Calumet Swed- penver convention state that every on the first upward movement in Butte error charged against his team-mates, the United Copper hold- curb stocks.

No matter it your kinney trouble is who had charge of the Calumet Swed- penver convention state that every on the first upward movement in Butte error charged against his team-mates, there are more than 8,000,000 trees will reach your case. Mr. Claude Brown, that being a poor throw by McGary from the come. When saw was reached, however, very good impression and he was given will reach your kinney trouble is who had charge of the Calumet Swed- penver convention state that every on the first upward movement in Butte error charged against his team-mates, there are more than 8,000,000 trees. Will reach your case. Mr. Claude Brown, that being a poor throw by McGary from the come. When saw was reached, however, very good impression and he was given will reach your case. We make the come. When saw was reached, however, very good impression and he was given with reach your case. We make the come. When saw was reached, however, very good impression and he was given with reach your case. We make the come with reach your case. We make

His successor will be named at the conference to be held at Detroit next month.

Tonic in quality and action, quick in the first inning. McGee opened and singled and was sacrificed to second by Algebra and other companies to pay the most, nervousness urinary irregularities by who went out, Siebenthal, to Steimte.

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and the second s

It is told that a merchant in New York city advertised for a young man to fill a certain position. The next morning he found six applicants in waiting.

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tempt to catch Rafferty. Korbel walked. Gellan and McGary fanned, this retiring

Great Falls

Crystal Falls bad three men on bases with one gone in the fourth inning, but the runner out at first after two had been retired.

In the first two innings the Negaunees were retired in one, two, three or der, but in the third, when the first run was scored, six men came to bat of the Baraga county circuit court at Paine dale has one or two hard games extent by the rise in silver to better and Allen sent a grounder to Swick. The After two were gone, Siebenthal was latter threw wild to first, Miller scoring. passed. Then Cullis and Rains singled. Siebenthal scoring on Rains' hit. Me-All of the Negaunce players, with the Crory went out, Allen to Geelan. Crysexception of Steimle, who played a good tal Falls was in a tight place again in game at first, seemed to have had an the fifth. After two had been retired

> In the eighth Crystal Falls executed In five of the nine innings the Ne- a very pretty double play. Siebenthal gaunees were retired in one, two, three hit a ground ball and was caught by bled on Cullis at second, the runner hav It was the unanimous opinion of the ing started for home. Korbel covered

the strongest team it has presented this opened with a two-hagger; Heidenson coffee when a boy, their positions and the nine is playing strike. While he was throwing to first when the tree are in bloom in October, together. The strong feature of yester- to secure the put-out Swick advanced but this beauty is evanescent. The petals not see where it can continue much precludes dividends, and one which day's game was Tiffney's throwing. In to third, Steinle bringing him home with soon drop off, and then the green berries

The features were a left hand catch require months to mature. sack. The pitching staff is strong and by Rains of a line drive by Allen in the and the fielding of Butteroff and Allen coffee plantations are scenes of great for Crystal Falls. The summary:

Crystal Falls- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. McGee, If Allen, 2b Rafferty, cf. Korbel, ss..... Geelan, 1b. McGary, 3b. Kagy, rf. Tiffney, c. Butteroff, p. 34 1 10 25 14 Negaunee-

Cullis, 88. Rains, 3b. McCrory. 1f. Swick, 2b. Heidenson, c 4 Steimle, 1b. Messier, cf. Simpson, rf. Siebenthal, p.... 2 1 0 0

31 2 8 27 11 Score by innings: Struck out-By Rosevear, 7; by Miller, Crystal Falls 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 There are twenty-two railroad sta-Three-base hit-Korbel. Two-base Negaunee 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 tions on the lands of these various plan-

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy tationary temperature. Yesterday's temperature: Seven a. m., 56 degrees; noon, 57; 7 p. m., 57. Maximum, 60 degrees; minimum, 56.

W. F. Collar of Gwinn is in the city

J. A. Conway of Munising spent yeserday in the city. J. E. Krafft stepped on a rusty nail

from work for a few days. Thomas Humphrey and Dr. John Me-Cann of Ionia are spending a few days with Dr. R. J. McCann.

Miss Content Bottum, who is teaching

salesmen employed by the Selz Shoe company, which he represents in this what will happen in Michigan?

Miss Viola B. LeVeque and Grover E. and a number of M. C. M. students.

Dr. Z. Vadnais left yesterday morntion of the Association Canada Americaine, of which he is the president. During his absence Dr. C. N. Bottum will act won't be done. as health officer. Dr. Vadnais will be out of the city ten days. Clifford Lefe-St. Jacques court, No. 47.

perats and others who are interested in at present. This is probably what wi the election of Lawton T. Hemans for happen. At least such is the opinion city hall this evening. At this meeting ington correspondent.

The Effect in feeted and the personnel of the Demoratic county ticket will be announced.

Richardson-Anderson-Married, at the ome of the bride's parents, Mr. and districts were populated as follows: Robert Richardson, 803 North Dis-Front street, Miss Elizabeth May trict. Richardson and John william The Rev. W. E. Burett officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside at Livingston, Mont., where he is employed as division storekeeper for the Northern Pacific railway.

Railroad Man Passes-John A. Cam-223 Mesnard street, yesterday morning. at the age of forty-five years. He had been sick for two years with stomach trouble. There are left to mourn his death a wife, father and mother, three others, Dan of Chocolay, Charles of bpeming and Alfred of Houghton, and o sisters, Mrs. Richard Reynolds and irs. James Reynolds, both of Maruette. Funeral arrangements have not

Furnace Men Here-Ten of the stock- that there were several districts which lders in the new organization of the were much under size. Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company, Under the census of 1904, with a 225, and that the members of the party are its present quota of twelve congre simply here to see what they have pur- No one doubts this increase, in fact, dent of the new company; W. H. ing alone. Mathews, vice president: F. M. Harrison, New York; Thomas McDougal, Quebec; Hon. W. G. Sharp, Elyria, O.; Frank W. Blair, Detroit: H. H. Melville, Boston;

Should Start on Time-The fans are the figure larger or smaller. Michigan ot at all pleased with the delay in starting the baseball games at the fair rounds. Saturday's game did not start may gain another. But even though intil after 4 o'clock and yesterday it was total representation does remain 3 o'clock before four of the Ishpeming same, one glance at the population ble printed above will show that the Marquette management claims that Ish- be re-drawn peming was to blame for the delay in both eases, but however that may be, the league officers should see to it that games start on time. The man who hastily swallows his Sunday dinner and hustles out to the ball park promptly at 2:30, then has to sit for three-quarters of an hour before the game starts, has a right to get mad about it. Why List of Boats That Have Passed th not have a bell on the grandstand, as n the big leagues, to be rung at 2 o'clock for the visiting team to practice, at 2:15 for the home boys to take the field and at 2:30 for the game to begin? If through the locks, bound for ports the team is not ready to practice at Lake Superior: Russell, Son the stated time, then they should be de- m.; Kinmount, Dunn, 9:30;

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R. P. BYRNE, City Treasurer.

ered to any part of the city in sterilized Hem-Roid, \$1 for 24 days' treatment one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, 118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette. N. Y., Props. Write for booklet.

STATE LIKELY TO BE RE-DISTRICTED

Census May Give Michigan an Additional Congressman-Districts Unevenly Populated.

According to advices from Lansing, the next Michigan legislature will have an mportant job on its hands which has last week and has been incapacitated not been very generally advertised; namely, the congressional re-districting of the state. Every time there is a federal census and congress finds out exactly what the population of the United States really is, it fixes the ratio which Miss Esther Remillard will leave for Chicago this evening. She will spend a month with friends and relatives. The masonry of the Finnish Lutheran right to a few more or less congress urch on Bluff street is completed and men, it is up to the state legislature he edifice is now ready for the roof to do a little gerrymandering and readsional districts to fit the new situation.

The last time there was a federal n the public schools of Porto Rico, is census, which was in 1900, congress said visiting relatives in the city. She will that a state should be entitled to one return to the island this fall. eturn to the island this fall.

P. W. Griffin left this morning for lation. Everybody knows that the 1910 Massey. Ont., with a mining engineer census will show a tremendous increase and a party from Calamet, to look over in the country's population. Everyone ome copper properties, in that vicinity. in Michigan knows that this Michigan C. C. Carlisle leaves today for Chi- growth has not been spread evenly al ago to attend a conference of all the over the state, but has been accumu

Additional Members.

First, congress can allot additiona eVeque entertained at a house party at members to states entitled to them, us dlewild camp, near Sugar Loaf, Saturing the present basis of 194,000 in figurday and yesterday, in honor of their ing the measure. But this would prol guests, Florence Carpenter of Menominee ably increase the total house member ship to nearly 460, and will scarcely favored, since the house membership ng for Montreal to attend the conven- already so large that the body is un

The alternative is for the house t out of the city ten days. Clifford Lefe-bre accompanied him as a delegate from St. Jacques count \(\) 17 as at present. This would probabl mean one representative to about each Democratic MeetingTonight-All Dem- 225,000, instead of to each 194,000, a governor are invited to attend a meet- of no less an authority than John Callan ng of the Hemans club to be held in the O'Laughlin, the Chicago Tribune's Wash

The Effect in Michigan. What would this do to Michigan? Under the state census of 1904, the twelve present Michigan congressiona

Congress-Denby. 250,775 Townsend. 207,851 189,665 Gardner. 188,587 Hamilton. 215,314 Diekema. Smith. McMorran Fordney. McLaughli

quette is in the Twelfth district, as according to the census taken six year ago, this district had the largest pop lation of any district in the state There are two other disricts that exceed basis of 225,000. But it also appear

wners of the Chocolay furnace, are mak- 000 apportionment basis, Michigan would ng an inspection tour of the company's be entitled to but eleven representatives various plants in this vicinity and are instead of twelve, as at present. With fue in Marquette today. It is stated this basis of apporionment Michigan by one of the party that there is no would have to show a gain in population special significance attached to the visit of 170,000 since 1904 in order to retai The gentlemen comprising the is known to exist in the four cities party are: John Joyce, of Boston, pres- Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint and Lans-

To Gain a Thirteenth.

But to gain a thirteenth congre nan the state would have to show an G. H. Russell, Detroit; Hon. W. A. Charl. creased population since 1904 of 395,00 ton, Toronto, and Wm. Wilkins, mana- This may have occurred, but it is don ed. The figure, 225,000, is, of cou chosen arbitrarily. Congress may may sure to retain twelve congressme der almost any circumstances, and ble printed above will show that the co

> Don't forget, Tuesday, Aug. 16th, walking cake day at Majestic exhibit Kelly Hardware Co.

> > SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 14 The following boats have pa nied the opportunity. As things are at Bell, 10; Mapleton, 10:30; Rockefelle present, it isn't helping the attendance 11:30; Grammar, 1 a. m.; Pontiac, 1: Morrow, 2; Norton, 2:30; England, Moll, Wickwire, 3:30; Lyman Su Wells, 5; Perkins, A. E. Ames, 5; Philip Minch, 9; Carbray, 9:30; Pe 10:30; Andrew Upson, Sahara, nooi, Gratwick (small), 12:30 p. m.; Jenkir Argo, I; Seguin, Assiniboa, 1:30; Co oy, Mataafa, Huronic, 2:30; Veror Corsica, 3:30; Midland Prince, 4; Flagg Warriner, 5:30; Clark, 6:30; Zimme man, 7; Peters, John Barlum, Maripos

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Snyder's Sunnyside Baked Pork as Beans, Tomatoe Sauce, 3-pound can	nd
Standard Tomatoes, Early June Peas, Sugar Corn, 3 cans	250
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Table Corn Syrup, gallon can	400
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Graham Flour, 10-pound sack	35
Yellow Corn Meal, five pounds	13
Quaker Oats, large package	23
Rice, full head Japan, four pound	25
Beans, best hand picked, per pound	5
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WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 14.—Paine, Webber a strong position, their reserves being buy cotton. People who are well in higher than is usual as this time of the formed on the Texas conditions are of year. The stock market has been thor- the opinion that the rain will not benefit and there seem to be few stocks for and southern Texas. sale. The reports of earnings of several of the large railways show great earning power and good management also, indicating that the railways have had plenty of freight to move, as evidenced by the decrease of about 25,000 idle cars in the first entering Congress. He said he soon there should be an increasing demand for could maintain the attention of his audgood bonds and a still further recovery

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THE FRESHMAN IN CONGRESS.

In an interesting interview Congresspast two weeks. After the effect of the realized that a member who was thorlong decline in the market is dissipated oughly familiar with even one subject ience better than a Congressman who could talk fairly well on any subject. A measure came up involving the custom of "hazing" at Annapolis, and as he was a graduate he was urged to say some thing on behalf of the bill.

"You may not have as good a chance for five years to speak on a subject which you so thoroughly understand,"

He asked the Spraker for an opportunity to state his views in five minutes. "When I rose to make my little speech," said Mr Weeks,"the members were in the usual state of disorder, talking, writing, founging or coming it or going out, 'Mr. Speaker,' I said as loudly as I could with the idea of making my voice heard above the din, 'I am graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis,' Before - got any further, to my surprise, the noise ceased. Men stopped and looked at me with attention, as though saying to themselves, Here is a man who knows whereof he speaks. We will listen to what information he may be able to give.' Since then," con tinued Mr. Weeks, 'I have found that Gwinn got free transportation. Robare chines in his possession before 4 o'clock exact knowledge on any subject under reached first on an error, but was caught Mr. Rutledge swore out a warrant the discussion will always gain the atten- later when he tried to make home on same evening for the arrest of LaPorte tion of the House of Representatives," McCrory's fielders' choice. Alsop retired on the charge of keeping a gambling deand aspect of a naval officer, He stands struck out. Daniels did likewise. Leach six feet high and weighs 230 pounds but reached first on an error by Alsop, stole walks as briskly as if pacing the quar-walks as briskly as if pacing the quar-terdeck. Born in New Hampshire, he is hit. Sweenor died on third, as Seifert been arrested upon complaint of Mr. accounted one of the strong men in the struck out.

New England delegation of hard workers, and knows how to make barren soil the fifth. Hoglund, safe on Rivette's er-

BRITISH MAMMOTHS

The discovery of remains, apparently making a double play unassisted. those of a hippopotamus, a bison and other great beasts, in the peaceful county of Cambridgeshire is an event of did Daniels, scoring McCann. Leach some interest, and perhaps of some went out, Linderville to Willett. Sweenor scientific importance. It is well known, flied out to Hoglund. Two more runs of course, that in prehistoric ages the were scored in the fifth. Wise received mammoths roamed England. Many re- a base on balls, McCann likewise, Dan- ing fell, but very fortunately no one hapmains of those early inhabitants of our jels' hit then scoring both men. Leach pened to be under it at the time. Only isles have been found, and more will hit, but Daniels was caught at third on a probably be found when further exea- double play. Willett to Alsop. on a fly. vations are made. In particular, we may | Elmer Willett, who did good work for Rose was in the kitchen engaged in pre remark in passing that the great plain Negaunee last year, relieved Linderville at Aldershot seems to offer good oppor- and pitched good ball until he injured tunities to the scientific inquirer, for his arm in the eighth, then being relieved few who have examined it even in a by McCrory, who allowed one hit in one cursory manner can doubt that it was and one-half innings. Munising scored at one time an inland sea, and this view two more tallies in the sixth, one in the is supported by the discovery of shells eighth and two in the ninth. in many exposed parts of the neighbor- With the score 8 to 7 in favor of hood. Be that as it may, the evidence Munising in the ninth, Sweenor, the first ing work. Just as a scraper load was that the hippopotamus made his home man up for Munising, got a hit. Seifert in the neighborhood of the present Uni- flied to Hoglund. Finkbinder received a 256 In the height building control of Cambridge seems conclusive, base on balls. Rivette struck out. De- jack serew slipped and the building although he prudently disappeared long pew hit one towards third base. This toppled over. before the first professor appeared on hit won the game, for Alsop, in throwing the scene to disturb his haunts by the the ball home, gave it a heave that sent Shoots Wife and Daughter— 10 inconvenient scientifis inquiries that it through the catcher, allowing two tal-3585 occasionally embarrass the modern unlies to come in. North Lake ... 75 Hancock ... 250 occasionally embarrass the modern under the composition of the continuous state of the conti Webber & Co. say: "Except in the volume of business, the market was very satisfactory. The bears are still confisatisfactory. The bears are still confisatisfactory as to the strip of land but succeeded in getting only one in the week. Mrs. LaSaile was shot through that has since disappeared; but the bogninth. Willett pitched good ball and the right side and Albertine La Saile
the right side and Albertine La Saile
the injury to his arm was a hard blow twenty-three years of age, in a frenzied
otherwise have changed much, until dent in their position and sold stocks they were drained, for the soft, marshy held Munising down, however, and with through the left leg. The would-be mur-

ACUTE OR CHRONIC-WHICH?

stock offered at 30 is out of the way it should have a sharp advance of five points. Insiders continue to pick up Indiana, and it looks as if the recent strike. must be of considerable value. The metal situation is unquestionably improving and a small advance in the price will undoubtedly be made next week.

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Guild Hall Notes

Miss Grace Fletcher has been secured to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Miss Watson at Guild Hall Miss Fletcher will be at the hall this Gunville, cf. corning from 10 to 12, and at the same hours Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings regularly. Mr. Thayer will continue to assist in teaching swimning and will help in the gymnasium Nork for the girls. The girls will oth rwise be under the direction of Miss Fletcher. Miss Fletcher will be unable riday evenings until after Sept. 1. Con-

uniors by a score of 7 to 0. Crebassa Glover. Time-2:35. pitched a fine game and though he struck out but five men, he allowed but four scattered hits and gave no bases on balls. Out of four times at bat he made four clean hits and scored two of the seven runs. The team backed their pitcher in gilt-edged style. Larsen's throwing to second cut off two of the six most encouraging, and it looks as though the team might turn the tables on the fruit. Some have picked four crates day. The line-up of the two teams was as follows: Guild Hall—Larson, c; Crebassa, p; Quarters, 1b; Shunk, 2b; Frei, ss; Byrne, 3b; Smith, Smit 'Has Beens" in the game next Wednesss; Byrne, 3b; Smith, Landry and Mayor Gives Church a Fountain— Bowser in the field. Rival Juniors— Mayor Emerson of Menominee Boyer, ss; Gauthier, If; F. Johnson, 2b;

tion by spreading upon it several car- appearance. loads of clay from the prison clay bank. Jail Improvements Authorized-

marked improvement displayed by the Politics in Dickinson Countyhere in time for Wednesday's game.

CLOSE GAME AT MUNISING.

Alger County Baseball Team Defeats Gwinn by Score of 9 to 8.

Whether it was the appearance of Iron Man" Frost upon the diamond in uniform or whether because of the new management, Munising won her first tative by the Democrats. game yesterday, defeating Gwinn in an Makes Slot Machine Raidexciting contest by a score of 9 to 8. until the last man was out was the result of which he seized a slot machin py ball and the score ran very even street, one at Chris Westerlund's saloon Representative Weeks still retains the the side, Sweenor to Daniels Munising on the charge of Representative Weeks still retains the square shoulders and military bearing got a tally in the first inning. McCann

Gwinn did not get any scores until ror, went second on Kidder's sacrifice hit has been arrested upon complaint of Mr. and scored on Linderville's fielders' choice. Linderville came home on Johns' hit, after which Leach retired the side,

terday's game is as follows:

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Robare, lf-1b McCrory, 2b.p... Willett, p-2b..... Hoglund, ss..... Linderville, p-cf., 4 1 6 Diver Removing Old Wreck-Score by innings:

ts best game of the season Saturday Depew. Passed balls—Sweenor (2). Wild fternoon, when it shut out the Rival pitch-Wise. Umpires-Schilling and

Upper Peninsula

Lots of Blueberries There-

The "big marsh" about thirty miles Juniors of at least three seemingly sure this year ever recorded there. Over this, The work of the entire team was

Mayor Emerson of Menominee has

LeFevre, 1b; C. Johnson, c; Stack and Anne's congregation, and it will be in-Beaudin, rf; Parrotte, cf; Zryd, 3b; Le-stalled in the place of the old fountain high, p. After the game both teams at which cups are used. The fountain after by the Rev. Father A. Blin, of took a plunge in the pool at the hall and will be located where people passing at then tried conclusions at indoor baseball. all hours of the day can secure a re-The score of the game has unfortunate- freshing drink. The congregation has expended \$625 for new cement walks and The baseball diamond at Longyear field is being put into first class condi-

the Marquette Tennis club courts fa- visors has voted to accept the plans of for England. After a visit in Londo mous, and it is believed that the new dia- Architect Parmelee for the enlargement he will go to Munich, Germany, and then mond will be the finest in the upper of the county jail at Iron Mountain and to Oberammergau to attend one of the peninsula. A new and higher backstop will also be put up. The work is being done by Kirby Bailey, and will be additions, one forty by forty-five feet including an audience with Pope Pius X. finished in time for practice on Tues-day afternoon.

on the foundations and two full stories is included in the itinerary that Father in height and the other sixteen by sev-Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 the Has enteen feet. The larger addition will the Holy Land and will not return to Beens and Guild Halls will christen the contain two padded cells for insane prisnew diamond by crossing bats for the third time. The Guild Halls have been addition will be used exclusively for fesmarting a little under their two pre-vious defeats at the hands of the old mitted to the state board of corrections

Guild Hall nine recently, their opponents, it is rumored, will import for the occasion an infielder who was a star on the Michigan university nine in the latter part of the nineteenth century. The strom, Prosecuting Attorney Henderson weapon and, pointing it at his comtent of the nineteenth century. ter part of the nineteenth century. The and Register of Deeds Corn have started panion, told him to throw up his hands new uniforms for the Guild Hall nine their primary nomination petitions in The Murphy boy turned and started to were ordered three weeks ago. but, for some unaccountable reason, have not yet arrived. It is hoped they will be here in time for Wednesday's grant their primary nomination petitions in The Murphy boy turned and scarted are no avowed run, when Steele pulled the trigger, the candidates for county treasurer, but full charge entering the back of the here in time for Wednesday's grant their primary nomination petitions in The Murphy boy turned and scarted are no avowed run, when Steele pulled the trigger, the candidates for county treasurer, but full charge entering the back of the youngster's head, killing him instantly. Sagola, will be nominated for represen- was found.

Under Sheriff T. J. Curran made a raid The game was played at Munising. Not in Escanaba the other afternoon, as match decided. Both teams played snap- at N. LaPorte's saloon, 301 Ludington throughout the contest. With the old 928 Ludington street, and one at Clyde 'leaguers' back in the game-Depew, Hardinger's pool room. Requests for Finkbinder, Leach and Daniels-Munis- search warrants were sworn to by the ing has been much strengthened. Be- Rev. C. H. Rutledge, of Anti-Saloon sides, the club is now under the man- league fame. The warrants were issued agement of Sharkey, a former leaguer. by Justice Linden early in the afternoon Starting the game yesterday, Johns of and Under Sheriff Curran had the masaloon open the Fourth of July and I now has three cases pending against him. Rutledge for selling liquor to two thir-Isaac Caron, a sateen-year-old boys. loonkeeper at Isabella, is another who Rutledge. He had his saloon open on Junday, July 17, it is alleged.

House on Jack Screws Topples Over-Munising made one more tally in its The dwelling of Charles Rose, 1017 half of the third. McCann hit, and so Hale street, Escanaba, was badly wreck-The dwelling of Charles Rose, 1017 ed the other day. An excavation was being made for a basement and the structure was standing on jack-screws. Shortly before the noon hour the build a moment before two men and a horse had come from under the house. Mrs. paring dinner and when the crash cam the stove overturned and practically every dish in the house was broken. addition the building was terribl racked and whether or not it can be re paired is a question. The building has been raised on jacks, set on posts and scraper was being used in the excavat pulled by the team from under the building one of the posts supporting a

Crazed by drink and hatred Orsion L. Salle made a desperate attempt to kill freely again today, but the buying soil and pools would offer a suitable seemed to be of the best character. The home to the hippopotamus.

The would be murged by F. L. Baldwin, allowed a hit. Next Sunday Marquette who was passing when the shots were home to the hippopotamus.

The would be murged derer was overpowered by F. L. Baldwin, allowed a hit. Next Sunday Marquette who was passing when the shots were home to the hippopotamus. allowed a hit. Next Sunday Marquette who was passing when the shots were goes to Munising. The summary of yes- fired and rushed to the home and made in cases of kidney and bladder ailments. Munising- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. tained by the victims are not of a seri-tells the results in her case. 0 ous nature and both will recover. Short suffering for many years from a seriou 0 ly after the shooting it was rumored case of kidney trouble and spending about the city that a posse was being much money for so called cure, I found 1 organized by friends of the family and Foley Kidney Pills the only medicine would attempt to take LaSalle from the that gave me a permanent cure. I am police. When the rumor reached the again able to be up and attend to my station the prisoner was hurried to the county jail and was locked up at that

0 place. Later he was taken to Judge Emil Glaser's court where a warrant 5 had been sworn out by Officer Sheriff charging LaSalle with assault with in-1 tent to commit great bodily harm less than the crime of murder. LaSalle o waived examination and was bound over 3 to the circuit court for trial under \$2,000 bail. During the short proceedings La o Salle sat with a smile on his face and o appeared to take but little interest in the hearing. When the bail was fixed he o was hastened back to the waiting automobile and was returned to the jail.

Thomas Deroucher, of Sault Ste. Marie, -8 is engaged under contract with the assist with the work Tuesday and Munising 101022012-9 United States government in removing Bases on balls-Off Willett, 6; off Me- the wreck of the steamer Manhattan, namite used in removing the wreck is a considerable item. So far about one and one-half tons of the explosive have been used and probably about three tons more will be required. The cost of four and one-half tons of dynamite is a little less than \$1,000. Some of the blasts have killed or stunned a considerable number of fish, most of which are suckers, but there are also lake trout and a few whitefish occasionally picked up. The men who reached first base, and Smith out the Mackinaw road from the Soo and Landry in the field robbed the Rival has one of the best crops of blueberries about 150 pounds of dynamite had been about 150 pounds of perhaps 250 crew witnessed an awe-inspiring sight

exploded. In a circle of perhaps 250 feet in circumference the rocky bottom of the bay was bared while a column of of berries in a day, the selling price water of great thickness shot up into the air fully 250 feet.

Priest Plans Long Trip Abroad-The Rev. Father A. Poulin, pastor of

St. Ann's church at Menominee, leaves in Mayor Emerson of Menominee has presented a sanitary fountain to St. September for a several months' visit in the old world. During his absence his Nova Scotia, who is an Areadian and who was but recently ordained. Preceding the tour on the continent the Menominee pastor will attend the Eucharistic congress at Montreal. Over vention of Catholic clergymen. Following a visit at his old home in Canada This is the kind of clay that has made The Dick nson county board of super- the Rev. Poulin will set sail on Sept. 1

Small Boy Killed by Playmate-

John Clinton Murphy, age five years the son of J. D. Murphy of Channing. timers. The latter are not averse to making it three in a row, and a hot contest is in prospect. Owing to the marked improvement displayed by the marked improvement displayed by the Merchant of the state board of corrections and charities and were highly endorsed. Dickinson county, was shot through the back of the head with a shotgun in the borhood of \$7,000. nominee Herald-Leader. The boys were Gabardi have been mentioned for the The Steele boy attempted to hide hi office. A report is current that Elmer crime by dragging the little fellow's body Johnson will enter the race for county for a distance of several hundred yards clerk and it is said that John Andrews, and hiding it under a brush pile in Jr., is a candidate for register of deeds. nearby woods. Two other boys were Several have been mentioned as intended to oppose Sheriff Robbins. An interesting report is making the rounds to the candy. They finally told the dead young effect that Hon. Patrick Flanagan of ster's mother, however, and the body

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cate and nourishing, finally hit upon Grape-Nuts food for her and it turned out to be just the thing. "She seemed to relish it, was soot conscious of her surroundings and began to gain health and strength so rapidly that in a short time she was well, playful and robust as if she had never been ill.

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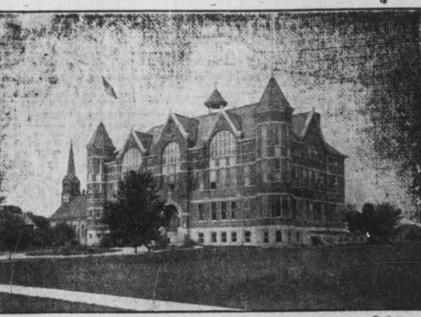
tonic and blood purifier in the Spring. Some have no particular ailment, but are weak, debilitated and run-down. Winter life with its decreased amount of outdoor exercise, and the fact that cold weather has kept the pores of the skin close prevented the proper amount of waste and refuse matter from being expelled from the system. These impurities entering the circulation have thinned and weakened the blood, and the body therefore does not receive a sufficient amount of blood nourishment. The general bodily weakness, tired feeling, fickle appetite, poor digestion, etc., show how anaemic the blood has become. Frequently skin diseases, pimples, eruptions, etc., break out and this is evidence of the impurity of the circulation. S. S. S. is the best Spring tonic, because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It is the only medicine on which you can rely to supply the system with the needed tonic effects and at the same time purify and equently, the work in the gymnasium Crory, 1: off Wise, 3. Struck out-By which for several years has partially ob- enrich your blood. The use of S. S. S. at this time may save you from a long which for several years has partially sognified the swimming on those evenings will be in charge of Mr. Thayer, for the present.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Robbins are enjoy ing a lake trip. visiting friends.

Mrs. Emanuel Peterson of Munising is visiting in the city. John Kjesboe has gone to Green Bay

on a visit to his daughter. The Uren block, corner Cleveland ave

pue and First street, is being repaired. John Nolan has returned from a visit with his son, T. F. Nolan, in Butte, Mont.

Miss Dagney Johnson, W. T. Potter's other evenings of the week. stenographer, is spending her vacation

Mrs. E. H. Davis has returned home from a visit with relatives on the Menominee range.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson of Milwaukee, former residents, are here on a visit to relatives.

The children of the Swedish Lutheran parochial school will hold a picnic today in the Mather grove,

S. Clemens, superintendent of the Nester mill at Baraga, was in the city Saturday on business.

for Chicago, after spending a couple of weeks visiting her parents.

Mrs, Harry Hickory has returned from the Mesaba range, where she visited he brother Harry and his family.

his family. She is making the trip by

Over Half-Century.

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Oshkosh, are the guests of William Leinirger and family at their Lake Laurie

George Goodman is here from the Houghton Mining school with the geo-Miss Elvira Sandberg is in Chicago logical class. Mr. Goodman is an instructor in the institution.

> Congressman H. O. Young spent Saturday in the city. He spoke Friday night at Trout Creek and Saturday night at Crystal Falls, leaving for there

A male quartet, composed of Messrs. It was impossible for him to go to the Betteson, Crabb, Navins and Schott, will other end of the boat, where the three sing this evening at the Bijon theatre. peeple were, because there was danger They will also sing one, and perhaps two, of upsetting the craft again. It was

Percy Bengry and family are here tom Taconite, Minn. Nr. Bengry recently left the ho pital, v here he had a eg amputated, due to an accident a few weeks ago on the railroad where he was

An asbestos floor is being laid in the

Miss Bea Carey left Saturday night urday for Chicago on business for the was passing noticed their plight and

J. G. Geiger, former instructor of the time to accompany the nine to Mar-

The macadamizing of High street, be- trained nurse, who happened to be sum- pany, who is preparing to open a couple ween Third and Fourth streets, will be mering there. A. W. Kezertee, wife and daughter of started today. The Marquette County as & Electric company recently put in tinued until I o'clock without success. position with Mr. Frieson and will leave new rails between Third and Fourth The men on the motor boat afterwards for the range with Messrs. Carter and streets and since then the surface has learned that Miss Olson had been Moutre. been disturbed. Several inches of the drowned and went back for the body.

been used by the people with

Mrs. Otto Peterson and three children
at Ephraim and were kept there until tion and for a time will also assist the
they were put abroad the motor boat engineers. Mr. Ericson secured two Mr. Peterson, who has been in the em-Price ploy of a flour mill company at Gladtone for some years past, has been pro-Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease. 25 moted to a more responsible position Colle, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants. 25 with the concern at Superior. Mrs. .. 25 Peterson and the children will remain here until their home at Superior is

ready for them. The funeral of the late Mrs. William failure as her head was above water The runeral of the Saturday afternoon most of the time. from the First Methodist Episcopal "The rescue of the little children was church. The services were conducted by one of the remarkable features of the Pites, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal 25 Rev. C. L. Adams, the pastor, Relatives sad affair and just how it was effected to friends and neighbors for their as-Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness 1.00

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We desire to particularly of course excited over the terrible tragedy and the dock was crowded with services and kindness rendered by the physicians of the Library incontinence.

Ishpeming Department

John N. Olson Was With His Sister and Their Friends When Double Fatality Occurred.

Miss Clara Olson of Marinette was re-John N. Olson, of this city, who had day. Mrs. Olson, it is said, is also over been away on a lake trip, was with her, whelmed by the tragedy. but he joined his sister at Ephraim The Marinette Eagle-Star of Saturday evening gave the following account of the Rev. John Lloyd officiating."

"The remains of Miss Clara Olson and The bodies reached here about 10 o'clock | Goodby." and were immediately taken to the undertaking rooms of L. D. Martin on Hall avenue. The body of Miss Rued was taken to Chicago this morning, her sister, Miss Valborg Rued, and her uncle, Prof. Holand, of Ephratm, accompanying the remains. Miss Rued's parents reside at 3244 Potomae avenue Chicago The remians of Miss Olson will be taken Wanowonin club of this city and Negauto the home of her parents on Elizabeth avenue this evening and the funeral in a victory for the Ishpeming-Negaune will take place Monday afternoon.
"The drowning occurred at about

people in the small boat, a sort of skiff, when it left the foot of the bluff parallel with the summer home of Prof. Holand. The intention of the little pleasure party was to keep close to shore and to row up to the foot of the Ephraim bluff and there explore the cave in the bluff. They thought that there was no danger as they were of the opinion that the water was not over their heads. They were only up about fifty feet from the shore when the accident occurred and the water is so clear that its depth is very deceptive. The six people in the boat were John Olson, Miss Clara Olson, Miss Martha Rued, Miss Valborg Rued and the two little children of Prof. Holand, a boy taken to the links, where they spent aged 7 and a girl aged 4.

Dropped An Oar.

"The boat they were in was a skiff ointed at both ends and about the size of a rowboat. Everything went well until John Olson, who was rowing, dropped der as the water was over six feet and when he came up grabbed one side of the boat, which by that time was rapidly filling with water and everyone was excited. What occurred immediately after, Student in Charge of Swedish Lutheran it is hard to tell, with the exception that the boat capsized and all went floundering into the water. The two little children had the presence of mind to cling to the boat and Miss Val Rued, boat and held her head above the water, the little boy assisting in this by holding onto the drowning girl's hair. the meantime John Olson was at the a purse in behalf of the local congrega to save his sister but the latter went a the bottom and never came up again. due to Mr. Olson's efforts and his presence of mind that the boat was kept in position until shallow water was reached and they were able to walk

Drifted to Land.

An asbestos floor is being laid in the hemical laboratory of the new high boat kept drifting nearer shore school building. The steps at all of the They shouted loudly for help but there College Boy", and "My Heart Has entrances that were not covered with was no one near at the time and peoshestos a year ago are now receiving ple who beard them thought they were Goodby", at the Bijou theatre. simply shouting out of pleasure. It is C. A. Childs, manager of J. Sellwood claimed that they were in the water & Co.'s dry goods department, left Sat- nearly a half hour before a launch that He will be joined tomorrow came to their assistance. By that time morning by Manager Richard Matthews, the boot with the foor people clingin who will leave for that city this even- to it and the dead girl, Miss Rued, had drifted into shallow water. The perty Bony Dixon, who played with the Soo those living were taken to the bette geline mine for some years, and Will manual training school here, now located in Duluth, is spending a few days in the city.

time to accompany the line to accompany the creded in getting Miss Rued's body and partment at the same property, will Miss Pauline Schilling has left for Denot get here and Laxstrom was unable troit on a visit to her brother Ed and to come down from Republic. dock when the boat arrived, as was a with the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline com-

dressing will be removed before the They had no difficulty in finding it. penter and Mr. Montre will be the mas-The remains of the two young ladies ter mechanic at the new mines, while were placed in the Anderson warehouse Mr. Jaedecke is to take a clerical posiand brought to this city.

Pathetic Circumstances.

girl's death may have been due to heart building constructors in this section.

Mrs. Andrew Olson, residing at 1303 Elizabeth avenue, and four brothers and one sister. The latter are John Olson of Ishpeming, Mich. Engwald Olson of Pittsburg, Pa., and Reuben and Arndt and Mabel Olson of this city. She was an estimable and charming young lady, with many graces of mind and manner. She had already attained much fame as a singer an a promsing career awaited her. All over the city expressions

regret at her untimely end heard and the sympathy was felt on all sides for her parents and brothers and sis-When the news of the drowning of ters, who must bear the grief which her tragic end has brought them. John ceived in Ishpeming Friday afternoon Olson is prostrated over the sad affair it was not supposed that her brother, and is under the care of a physician to-

"The funeral services over othe re that morning as he had planned, and mains of the late Miss Clara Olson was rowng the boat when it capsized, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday

Hear the male quartet-Messrs. Bet Miss Martha Rued of Chicago, who met terson, Crabb, Navins and Schott-this death by drowning in Ephraim yester- evening at the Bijon theatre, in "He day, were brought to Marinette last the College Boy," and "My Heart Has night on the motor boat Idle Hour. Learned to Love You, So Do Not Say (8-15-1t)

IRON MOUNTAIN LOST.

Saturday by Twenty-Three Up.

The golf match Saturday afternoon a the local links between players from the nee and the Iron Mountain club resulted men, who led by twenty-three up. In the match at Iron Mountain a few weeks 10:30 Friday morning. There were six ago the golfers from the Twin Cities also badly wrecked, but fortunately no one won by twenty-three up. The participants in Saturday's contest and their cores were:

Haidle and Hampton, Haidle two up Perkins and Oliver, Perkins six up Will Newett and Claud Millman, tic. Barber and Sturtz, Sturtz five up. Eaton and Frank Millman, Eaton two

Maitland and Seaman, Maitland eight

Ruez and Plowman, Ruez two up. Smyth and Fenton, Smyth six up. Bell and Baxter, Bell two up. Wells and Baxter, tie.

The visitors arrived on the St. Pau train at 9:45 and were immediately the day. They left for home on the evening train,

Water rates on all metered services for the three months ending June 30th. one of the oars. He leaned over to pick 1910 are due and payable. If not paid it up and the boat shipped some water, on or before August 15th water will be Thinking the depth was not over his shut off and the penalty of \$2.00 will head he jumped out, intending to pull be charged for again turning on the

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Church Surprised by Parishioners.

L. B. Benson, a student from th Swedish Lutheran church seminary at Rock Island, Ills., who is filling the who was near them, helped them onto the upturned craft. She then made ing the absence in Sweden of Rev. G. heroic efforts to save her sister, who Fletwood, the pastor, was given a sur went down twice. The second time prise Thursday evening at the Young Miss Rucd grabbed the drowning girl and managed to bring her over to the congregation. M. H. Hendrickson, the student in charge of the Swedish Luther an church at Republic, who is a colleg mate of Mr. Benson, presented him with other end of the capsized craft trying tion. Mr. Benson has made himself very popular among the parishioners her and they speak very highly of his work. There was quite a large attendance and refreshments were served in the evening. Rev. G. Fletwood, the pastor, has been ill and confined to his room in Sweden during the greater part of the time sine he went abroad. A letter was received from him Saturday in which he stated that he would be obliged to declare off his proposed visit to Rome, which he regretted very much. Rev. and Mrs. Fletwood intend to start on their return "The remaining members of the little journey as soon as he is able to travel.

Fxtra attraction tonight, a Learned to Love You, So Don't Say (8-15-1t)

QUIT LAKE ANGELINE.

Ericson Secures Master Mechanic and Boss Carpenter for New Mines.

Frank Carter, who has held the posiof mines for the New York concern "The efforts to revive the girl con- Clarence Jaedecke has also accepted a

Mr. Carter is to be the boss carsplendid mechanics when he engaged Messrs. Carter and Moutre, both of whom have worked all their lives in the me "Miss Val Rued, who made such heroic chanical department of mines. Mr efforts to save her sister, did not Moutre has been at the Lake Angeline know until just before she took the under R. T. Smith, the master mechanic, boat last night that her sister was dead. The physicians state that the conceded to be one of the best mine

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AUTO AND CARRIAGE COLLIDE.

forth Third street Saturday night shortly before 10 o'clock, when an automobile, driven by John Larson, a boy employed in J. C. Johnson's garage, and a carriage criven by Joseph Martin came together, Stensrad, Michigamme livery, Michigamme, Mich. 8-5-tf There were four or five young men in the car and Mr. and .rs, Martin were the buggy. Both were coming down he hill approaching the Empire street rossing from the medicine show three blocks farther north, when they came together in passing. The buggy was ompletely overturned and the auto was turned around, with both front wheels and axles more or less damaged and the was hurt. Hundreds of people were on the street at the time, returning from

Male quartet in two fine selections this evening at the Bijou theatre. Hear

"THE LAST OF THE VIKINGS."

Professor Joseph Alexis of the Neoraska university will give a lecture at the Swedish Lutheran church here on the evening of the 26th. His subject | Ishpeming will be "The Last of the Vikings." Professor Alexis has delivered this lecture a position as bookkeeper at the Diorite number of times, and it is said to be store highly interesting. He will give it in A party of young people camping at the Swedish language. Professor Alexis Lake Laurie recently gave a very pleasis a graduate of the Chicago university, ant dancing party at the Diorite hall. and although he is only twenty-six years of age he is said to be a very fluent on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Samuel speaker and an exceptionally bright Davey.

INSTALLING NEW PLANER.

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company on Saturday received one of the latest improved Hoyt planers for its come up in his car. sawmill here. The planer is very large and it will take the greater part of this daughters, of Ishpeming, visited friends | Carriages and automobiles may be week to get it ready for operation. It here last Tuesday. will plane 100 feet of lumber a minute. The old planer is to be removed to the ompany's Negaunee mill.

Diorite

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Hemis, the former of Escanaba and the lat- Ind., who is visiting in Republic, called ter of Chicago, visited their sister, Mrs. on friends in Diorite last Wednesday. Nicholas May, here last week. They The Misses Nola and Pauline Sieben are now in Escanaba, Mrs. May having that of Republic visited their brother, accompanied them there, to remain sev- Tate Siebenthal, and wife here one day eral days, visiting relatives. Captain John Clemens of the American Good headway is being made with Dr

There was quite a little excitement on orth Third street Saturday night short-

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HENRY GIRZI

mine spent Sunday with his family Henry Murphy of L'Ause has taken a

John Dower and Will Mathes, clerks n the Diorite store, and Miss Mary Dower spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Michigamme.

business visitor here Saturday, having conv. Mrs. J. R. Thompson and her two lery, 25c. W. Whims, representing the Edson-Moore company of Detroit, was the guest

of Nicholas May, proprietor of the Diorte store, one day recently The Misses Emma and Eva Frizie of Houghton are here, visiting their sister, Mrs. Tate Siebenthal. Mrs. John Wasley has returned from

pton, Wis., where she visited her moth-

Dr. Lillian Laudner of Bloomington,

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R. P. Bronson of Ishpeming was a dress circle, \$1; first two rows of bal-The; balance balcony, 50c; gal-

Spink's new dwelling. Although the carpenter work was started only a little over a week ago, the building is now about enclosed.

for cooking than any other fuel. Save money by putting in a gas stove. (6-14-tf)

Special Opportunities in Women's Summer Apparel

CHARMING NEW DRESSES, SUITS, SKIRTS and WAISTS ON SALE THIS WEEK AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.



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LOCAL LACONICS.

W. L. and J. Carney, of Hancock, were visitors in Negaunee Saturday. Miss Clara Labelle of Crystal Falls is the guest of Miss Clara Kieren. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. MacFarland of

program will be given each evening and

Miss Myrtle Corkill, who is employed in the Negaunce postoffice, is spending part of her vacation in Chicago. Mrs. Colan Kemp, a former wellknown sale, which will be continued until Sep- interest for the past year.

esident of Negaunee, died recently at tember 1. Grass Valley, Cal., where the family has been located for a few years past. Swick and Rains, members of the Neiome Friday night from Sault Ste.

team during the tournament. Chicago were Negaunee visitors Satur- stone that was being thrown into a tram ing the past few years. car by one of the other workmen.

Cut Flowers

Potted Plants

Funeral Designs

Both 'Phones.

Floral Decorations

NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES

NEGAUNEE, MICH,

William Sellwood, a wellknown former resident, who has been here from Salt Lake, Utah, for nearly three months gaunee league baseball team, arrived past, left Saturday for his home, accompanied by Thomas Richards, who gation of Negaunee has extended a cal Marie, where they played with the Soo expects to locate permanently in Salt to Rev. C. E. Lindquist of New Rich Lake. Mr. Richards has been a member | mond, Wis., to fill the vacancy in the Fred Chapman, employed at the Lucy of the Negaunee City band. He has an Negaunee church. It is expected that mine, had his nose fractured Thursday excellent voice and his singing has de- favorable reply will be received, but when he was accidentally bit with a lighted many audiences in Negaunee dur- it will take some time for him to as

The Misses Rose and Ethel Lee and their brother, Roy Lee, are visiting at Escanaba.

Peter Rasmussen will start his second annual clearance sale Wednesday. His store will be closed tomorrow for a restart turns of Indians to contracts for the contract for The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran adjustment of the stock. Several special clerks have been engaged for the was rather Lo.—Flint Journal.

That not you should put in a gas stove at church congregation will conduct a fair cial clerks have been engaged for the was rather Lo.—Flint Journal.

(6-14-tf)

Negaunee Department

COW POISONING CASE.

Judge Verran's court was busy the

greater part of Saturday with a cow poisoning case started by Jr Reck, a

resident of Palmer, against August Ja obson and his wife, also of Palmer A short time ago Reck's cow died rathe

uddenly, and Mrs. Jacobson is charge with having set out a pail of bran mixed

with Paris green for the animal. Sev

eral residents of the location were wit

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lb cans, 3 cans..... 25c

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Best Catif. Apricots..

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Standard Peaches

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10 Bars Fels Naptha

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FIRST CHURCH FAIR

Ladies of St. Paul's Church Expect to Pay Off \$1,200 Debt on Parochial School,

The members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Catholic church have made exensive preparations for the bazaar to attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be held at McDonald's opera house comneing tomorrow evening and continuag until Saturday night. It will be the rst bazaar held for the Negaunee nurch in sixteen years. For more than month past the ladies have been selling ickets on a grand raffle of fifty articles. THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF The committee in charge is compos Miss Mary Sullivan, president of the mild, as chairman, Nellie McAuliffe. Helen Sterling, Marguerite Suess and Nellie Manning. Miss Julia McAuliffe

will have charge of the musical pro-The Negaunee City, Light Infantry and Italian bands, also an orchestra, have been engaged. The Light Infantry band will be present tomorrow evening. In addition to the music by the bands and orchestra there will be several other

numbers each evening.

Supper will be served in the hall Wednesday evening, between 5 and 7 o'clock, and also on Thursday evening Refreshments, including ice cream, cake Mail and telegraph orders given There will be a lively contest for a diamond ring between the Misses Marion Reidy, Theresa Aminino and Mary Arneth. All of the girls have met with good success in soliciting votes. The ring was donated by Rev. Father Lang-

ner before he departed on his European trip, some weeks ago. Thursday and Saturday afternoons will be children's days. Special programs will be prepared, and an admission of five cents will be charged. The erection of the booths was commenced Satur

The proceeds of the fair will go to iniminiminimini wards paying off the debt on the paro chial school. The ladies hope to be able to pay off the principal of \$1,200 and the

HAVE CALLED A PASTOR.

The Swedish Lutheran church congre tion will release him. Rev. Lindquist was ordained about five years ago.

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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

GOLDEN EAGLES' CONVENTION.

Grand Lodge Session Came to a Close Friday Evening.

final session came to a close late Friday of the other states. afternoon and the grand castle officers The lodge pays its members a sick vey's hall. Over 200 people were pres-ent. Toasts were responded to by sev-eral Knights. The grand castle officers of the grand castle. elected for the ensuing term of two years are as follows:

Grand First Guard-J. Jones, Negau-

Grand Second Guard-J. Uren, Calu-A committee was appointed to devise

plans for organizing new castles and to The Detroit and copper country people increase the membership. There are but who were in attendance at the biennial six castles, with a total of about 800 members, in Michigan. The member-Eagle, held last week in Negaunee, left for their homes Saturday. Some of the Golden Eagle in the United States exceanaba and others left by train. The final session came to a glora late Friday.

und delegates, also the members of Lake benefit, but no life insurance policies Superior castle of Ishpeming, and their are issued. Only those who have passed wives, were entertained by the Negau-through the grand castle chairs can benee castle at a banquet served in Mul- come members of the supreme castle,

Past Grand Chief-R. J. Dingle, Calu- Dysentery is a dangerous disease but Grand Vice Chief-John Ashlee. De- cessfully used in nine epidemics of dysentery. It has never been known to fail Grand High Priest-R. J. Conway, De- It is equally valuable for children and roit.
Grand Sir Herald—W. J. Thomas, Ne-sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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August 16

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AND CONTINUE Sale to Start Wednesday, August 17 FOR TEN DAYS

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gains in Seasonable Goods. At this Special and Limited August Clean up Sale, lasting for Ten Days only, we wish to dispose of all our Summer Goods—everything that we have left, down to the very last Odds and Ends-in order to make room for our Winter Merchandise.

Men's Suits

We generally buy too many Men's Suits, in order to be sure of having enough. We never can tell just how have to be prepared.

many we will need, but we Our Surplus Clothing Stock must be disposed of regardless of values—we cannot afford to carry it over to another season.

ment of this and other lines.

Here are prices that ought to bring you to our store in a hurry.

We have 150 Suits-all upto-date in every particularin Blacks, Blues and Mixed Weaves; the best that are made and easily commanding 12.00 to 25 00 in the height of the season, go at these tremendous sacrifices. . \$8.00 and \$19.50

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Good new styles, carefully made of select materialsyour choice of the entire stock at rare bargain prices. \$2.00 value, now ... \$1.49 2.50 " " . . 1.98 3.60 " " ... 2.48

3.50 " ... 2.98

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Black Sateen Shirts, formerly 50c, now......39c Men's Working Shirts-black and white striped; also in blues and tansthe 50c kind 39c Men's Fancy Dress Shirts in all sizes; easily worth \$1.00;

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Men's 50c Fleeced Underwear......39c Mea's 50c Brown, Ribbed Underwear 39c Men's 1 00 Plush Back Un-

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Trunks and Suit Cases at Greatly Reduced Prices. Men's Heavy Mining Socks, formerly sold at 50c, now39c

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W. B. " " 1.50; " 1.39

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VISITORS ARE

Marquette Took Both Games from Team, the First by the Score Was a Shut-Out, 3 to 0.

Frost Saturday and Scholtus Sunday Pitched in a Masterly Fashion and Hits Were Made Riopelle, If 3 When Hits Meant Runs-Ishpeming Fought Gamely to Last. Weiser, ef 3 0 2 5

It was a badly patched up baseball team that Ishpeming sent to Marquette Saturday and Sunday and the boys in green took both games handily. Ishpeming had an entirely new outfield and new pitchers, the first game being pitched by Catcher Nevitt and Sunday's contest by Reinhart. At that, Ishpeming put up a good article of ball and showed a righting spirit that could not Nichols, cf . but win the admiration of the fans, heinhart, p Frost pitched an excellent game for Marquette Saturday and Schoitus was equally steady and effective Sunday. Though neither of the Ishpeming twirlers were batted hard, the Marquette players were fortunate enough to hit the ball when hits were needed to score runs, and largely because of this they were enabled to annex two victories.

three. Marquette started right out to Laughlin. win the game in the first inning. With two men out and Tallion on second, Day smashed a two-bagger to left field, which went between Larson's legs, permitting doo that has been following him for drive to Nevitt, after the pitcher threw When this is lacking you may know that third. Riopelle was the next man up game with Ishpeming by the score of and he repeated Day's performance, ex- 4 to 1. At that Jack Frost did not cept that he chose to paste the ball to have any the best of the luck, and deep right, instead of left field. Day, though he allowed but three measly sinof course, ambied home, and the game gles, had it not been for timely three-base

Just to make things sure, however, the seventh inning, it is at least question-Marquette scored another run in the able whether he would have gotten away fourth. Day opened and went to first with the big end of the score. Much Magnam, 1b on Whitman's error. He stole second, to the surprise of the local team, Catcher McCarthy, cf Riopelle hit to the pitcher, who caught Nevitt went into the box for Ishpaming, Frost, p Day between second and third, allowing and still more to Marquette's surprise Riopelle to get to first. When Nevitt with the exception of the seventh in let one of Reinhart's shoots get by him ning the home boys could do nothing Abby went to second. Lafave popped with his delivery. out to Larson, but at this juncture Wei- Ishpeming went into the game with ser placed one safe in right territory a badly patched up team, but under the

worked a double steal, but Secore was the Marquette players had gone out on

unners died on first and second, esterday afternoon and there was a Johnson, of Michigamme.

bed crowd in attendance. Scholtus ad a rather casy game, as a large proaction of the Ishpenning batters hit the critical factors of the Ishpenning batters hit the sky was so dark that it was hard hit—Magnam. Stolen bases—Young aising a fly to the outfield on the first to the game, and there was the smallest me pitched. Magnam's unassisted dou- attendance that has witnessed any game Ishpeming's Badly Patched Up ble play occurred when, with Larson on this season. The lack of a crowd sceme first, Whitman drove one right into Mag- to depress the Marquette players and nam's mitt, and both men were out be- until the score was tied in the sixth they of 4 to 1, While the Second fore Larson had a chance to get started aid not play with their usual snap and

ack to the base. Summary and score by innings: Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

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Nevitt, e 0 tr glimmering. Whitman, ss # Hubert, 2b A. Larson, If

Ishpeming , ..000000000 0 5 3 Summary: Earned run-Marquette, n balls-Off Reinhart, I. Struck out

bases-Marquette, 2; Ishpeming, 5. Double plays-Magnam, unassisted; get in the game Sunday, while the score ball-Nevitt. Stolen bases-Tallion, book shows Marquette to have scored Day, Secore, S. Larson. Umpire-Me-

> Frost Broke the Hoodeo. Pitcher Jack Frost shook off the hoo-

Tallion to score and Day to perch on some time past and won Saturday's the ball to first. swats in succession by Mack and Day in

and last score. Niehols, c son, they showed a gameness and fight-Ishpeming did not get a man past first ing spirit that was highly commendable. Larson, 1b best after the second inning. In the Besides having a catcher doing the Trombly, rf first, after two men were out, Secore pitching, the entire outfield was made Farm, cf .. of new men Center Fielder Farm ont at the plate when he tried to steal infield drives, Mack lifted a high one to bome on Day's throw to cat h Larson off second. In the second, after Whitburn but he let it get away from him and man had fanned, Hubert hit a Texas leaguer between first and second and A. Day, lifted one that fell in almost the Summary: Earned runs—Marquette, Summary: Earned runs—Marquette, Second and Second and

Larson followed with a safe drive that same spot, and again the ball rolled out 2. fell in the same place. The next two of Farm's glove. Riopelle was out on on balls Off Frost, 2: Nevitt, 4. Struck men, however, were easy outs, and the a fly to Larson, so that no scores result-runners died on first and second, ed from these two errors. That was the on bases Marquette, 8; Ishpeming, 5.

st ball pitched. In the third inning to see the ball. The bad weather kept e threw but three balls, each batter many at home who expected to go out

ginger.

Ishpeming's Lone Tally. 'Ishpeming's only score was made in 0 the second inning and was the result of 1 a base on balls and two hits following I one another in succession. Hubert, the o lirst man up, walked to first. Larson's 0 drive over second base advanced him to b second, and Trombly followed with a O Texas leaguer over Mack's head, on which Hubert scored. With Larson on 1 third and Trombly on second and no one out, things looked bad for a minute, but Johnson hit into a double play, and A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Nevitt's long fly was grabbed by Rio-0 pelle, thus retiring the side. After that o Frost tightened up and the chances of I Ishpeming scoring any more runs went

> Magnam was the only Marquette man 2 0 who could hit Nevitt up to the seventh t inning. In the sixth, however, Riopelle 0 was walked to first and went to third on 0 a passed ball. Magnam's timely drive over second sent him across the plate,

32 0 5 24 12 3 tying up the score. This run put new life into the Mar-Marquette . . . 20010000 *- 3 4 3 quette players and the way they went fter Pitcher Nevitt the next inning was omething fierce. Frost waited until Two-base hits Day, Riopelle. Base he got four wide ones and was passed to first. Tallion laid down a pretty By Reinhart, 3; by Scholtus, 4. Left bunt along third base line and beat it

out. Young followed with a single to right that scored Frost, Mack fol-Nary a run did the Ishpeming team Young to Tallion to Magnam. Passed lowed with a terrific drive into left field that scored Tallion and Young, and he Aug. 20. Don't forget the date. nearly made a home run out of it, being called out at the plate on a very clos ecision. Day then hit one into right or three bases, but was out at the plate

> Summary and score by innings Marquette— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. en the digestive organs, improve the apallion, 2b 4 1 1 3 0 1 petite and regulate the bowels. Sold by Young, ss Mack, 3b

The weather cleared up beautifully last of Mr. Farm, who was replaced by Double plays - Frost to Magnam to Day; Nevitt to Larson to Nichols. Wild

(2), Magnam (2), Day, Secore. Umpire

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