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He Knows of No Reason, Personal or Political, That Would Prevent His Being Speaker Again if the Majority of the House Should So Desire.

He Expects to Be Sent Back to 1907. Succeed Himself

morrow will print an interview with Joseph Caunon, speaker of the house of the insurgents, says he will be a candidate for the speakership of the next house and declares that the reports of the contemplated reorganization. the contemplated reorganization of the Republican party have originated with the insurgents and Democrats.

"I don't believe Mr. Taft contemplates such action as stated in the dispatches, the speaker is quoted. "The president is not the kind of a man to yield to every passing whim of the minority. The story that Senators Aldrich and Hale and myself were to be thrown out of the party will be found when traced to source of origin to have come from the insurgents or their allies. I expect to be reelected to congress by an overwhelming majority, and then will be a candidate for speaker."

Answering the direct question "Will speaker of the next house?" Mr. Cannon said: "I know no reason, personal or political, that would prevent my being speaker again if the majority of the house should desire. Under the conditions of the pending campaign I tration of President Taft and referred could not, upon the demand of an to the fact that the deficit of \$58,000, reelection to congress I would not be a entered upon his term had melted away candidate for speaker without acknowledging that the record of the house 000,000. in the last seven years is subject to "The tariff bill has brought prosper- grand jury which is investigating the

who call themselves insurgents and voted against the enactment of the Payne bill voted to increase or maintain the duties on the industries and products of their own states or sections. They were protectionists

LAND OFFICIALS GO WEST TO PROMOTE HARMONY IN THE RIVAL FIELD DIVISIONS.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- In order to promote harmony and co-operation between the field officials of the general land office and the forest service in the settlement of claims for homestead set tlement within the national forests, representatives of the interior and agricultural departments will leave Washington of staff of the army, today ordered ad- peranto congress, which today began Thursday for the West to confer with ditional troops on duty at fire fighting a session that will continue throughout the field agents of these two branches there. of the government. The task has been delegated to James M. Sheridan, chief of the field division of the general land; D. D. Bronson, of the forest service, and k. W. Williams, Jr., assistant solicitor of the department of agriculture. It will be the duty of the delegation from Washington to elucidate and interpret the instructions so there will be no mis understandings or clashes of authority between the two services in the settle ment of such claims.

POSTAL BANK COMMITTEE PROPOSES CERTIFICATES

Washington, Aug. 15.-Postmaster General Hitchcock today received a report that the committee on organization diplomatic exchanges, Venezuela has of the postal savings bank system is in modified an attitude which threatened WIRELESS COMPANY'S AGENT favor of the use of certificates of depos- to keep American food products out of its instead of the pass books previous- the country. Regulations were issued ly decided upon by the committee fram- by the Venezuelan authorities in May ing the tentative plan. The system and July which required that sanitary proposed contemplates a mechanical certificates be issued at the point of the pass book system. Under the plan minister of finance had assured the legaevery depositor of an amount from \$1 tion that he wishes only to know that

MONUMENTS AND TABLETS ARE PLANNED AS MEMORIALS ON THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The siege Military Park commission are realized. public today. Aided by donations from is serving a five-year term in the fedpatriotically inclined Americans and the eral prison at Leavenworth. Kas. appropriations of the legislatures in various states, the commission expects to QUITS PULPIT BECAUSE ASKED install a statue or tablet for each brigade, division, corps or army commander engaged in the operations around

SURFACE OF COAL AREAS IS OPENED TO ENTRY.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Coal lands i North and South Dakota amounting to EIGHT MEN NOW IN THE about a million acres and which recently were withdrawn from the public domain by President Taft have been opened to

ight to prospect for and mine and renove it are reserved to the United States. Only the surface of the land s thrown open to settlers.

CONVENTION OF NEGRO VOTERS TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Ang. 15.-For the purpos f co-operating with the Republican national congressional and state commit-tees in the work of organizing the negro voters in the close states and congresional districts, the Administration Republican club has called a convention of negroes to meet in this city Sept. 19 and 20. Various states and the District of Columbia have joined in the call.

JULY IMPORTS AND EXPORTS RAN UP TO BIG TOTALS.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- The imports to and the exports from the United States in July, last, were greater than those in any previous July, except that of 1907. The total imports amounted to Congress, He Says, and in That \$117,312,105, compared with \$112,500,000 n 1909. The exports were valued at Event He Will Be a Candidate \$114,493,222, compared with \$109,333,330 in 1909, \$103,330,330 in 1908 and \$128,-500,000 in 1907. The July imports exceeded the exports by \$2,818,883. The imports entering free of duty constitutd more than 49 per cent of the whole Chicago, Aug. 15.-The Inter Ocean to- a larger per cent than in any previous July except that of 1897.

Senator Bradley of Kentucky Eulogizes Republican Party and Flays the Insurgents.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15.—Senator Bradley was the principal speaker tonight at the Fifth distrist Republican convention, which nominated J. Wheeler him, but he added that Mr. Taft did not McGee, of Louisville, for congress to oppose Swager Shirley, Democrat, the incumbent, and former Mayor Robert you be a candidate for reelection as W. Bingham for judge of the court of appeals to oppose Shackelford Miller. Senator Bradley's speech marked the real opening of the congressional campaign in Kentneky. He paid a high tribute to the Republican party and the adminis tration of President Taft and referred enemy, pledge that in the event of my 000 which faced the president when he and there now was a surplus of \$20,-

perity is marred alone by the usual discordant notes of the Democratic croak- mour & Co. and called for by the jury ers and the handful of insurgent Repubcouragement in Kansas and Iowa, but duced. their own people, but were opposed to states on Populism and greenbacks and fred R. Urion, chief counsel for the protection for other people in other how the Republican party was defeated packers, was ordered to show why he by these heresies, we are not astonished at the present condition of affairs and court. indulge the hope their sanity will return in a few years, as it did after the former temporary aberration of intellect."

MORE SOLDIERS ARE SENT TO THE FOREST FIRE ZONE.

the national park in Montana, were he rose to greet the more than a thousand spreading, General Leonard Wood, chief delegates to the sixth international Es-

Dynamite Explosions Bring Rain, Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 15.-Two compa nies of infantry from Fort George REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS Wright, Spokane, arrived today to aid in quenching the great forest fires in the Cocur d'Alene national forest. The conditions continue to improve, Dynamite was exploded in Wallace yesterday with the hope of bringing rain, and a shower fell during the night. The Placer Creek fire is under control and the only danger to Wallace is from the fires in the Big Creek district.

INSTEAD OF PASS BOOKS. VENEUZELA MODIFIES DECREE AGAINST AMERICAN PRODUCTS.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- As a result of method of keeping the records of the origin and properly authenticated. Adpostal savings banks which would ren- vices were received at the state departder unnecessary a great part of the ment today from the American legation bookkeeping that would be involved in at Caracas, stating that the Venezuelan to \$9 will be given a certificate punched the food exports are up to the standard for internal consumption.

PETITION FOR WALSH'S PARDON WILL BE FILED SEPT. 1ST

Washington, Aug. 15 .- A letter was received at the department of justice Vicksburg will be memorized by stone today from the attorney for John R. monuments and bronze or iron tablets, Walsh, the convicted Chicago former if the hopes of the Vicksburg National banker, announcing that in view of Attorney General Wickersham's absence he plans of the commission are outlined the petition for the pardon of Walsh in a report to the war department made would not be filed until Sept. 1. Walsh

TO CEASE TALKING POLITICS

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 15.-Rev. Danie Vicksburg, and for each field officer and Woodward, pastor of the Methodist battery commander killed or motally church at Omro, Wis., has resigned his pulpit because the superintendent of the Oshkosh district of the church had of 82,393, or 18.2 per cent, compared pit or cease talking politics. He has been talking against county option.

With a combined population in Pittsburg and Allegheny in 1900 of 451,512.

LEE O. BROWNE JURY BOX.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Four venirem homestead settlement under the act were sworn in as jurors in the Le passed at the last session of congress O'Neil Browne case today, making a to- Fletcher American National bank of In- She is fourteen days behind her schedauthorizing agricultural entries on coal tal of eight. So far five hundred tales-dianapolis to begin business. The new tale, the delay causing some apprehen lands. The title to the coal and the men have been examined.

Belief at Oyster Bay Is That His Program Does Not Include, for the Present at Least. a Definite Indorsement of Taft Administration

Supposedly the Bearer of a Message from the President, Lloyd C. Griscom Visits the Colonel-What Transpires at the Conference Is Not Given Out.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- No tidings went forth from Sagamore Hill today, at the conclusion of the conerence between Theodore Roosevelt and Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York Republican county committee. The chairman is known to have been the pearer of a message from President Taft, and it was generally supposed that the nessage was sent in an effort to obtain Mr. Roosevelt's support for a move to obtain harmony within the Republican party. In spite of Mr. Roosevelt's reticence it is believed here that he has mapped out a program which does not include, for the present, a definite in-dorsement of the Taft administration. Mr. Griscom was not anxious to make it appear that he had come as an emmisary from the president. He not only said that the president had not sent know the conference was to be held. Mr. Griscom said that no names had been ning. mentioned prominently for the gubernatorial nomination, although a good many had been considered. He said it was too early to settle on a man and it would be necessary to consult the leaders before a choice could be made.

BEEF TRUST GRAND JURY SEEKS INFORMATION ABOUT STENOGRAPHERS' NOTEBOOKS.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The United States "The senators and representatives idly bringing more. The song of prostain stenographers' notebooks of Arhad been destroyed by employes of the licans. They have had considerable en- company after having been ordered pro-It was in connection with the when we remember the records of the destruction of the notebooks that AIshould not be cited for contempt of

ESPERANTO DELEGATES CHEER AUTHOR OF NEW LANGUAGE

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Lusty cheers from the throats of the representatives of nearly two-score nations today greet-Washington, Aug. 15 .- Following the ed Dr. Ludwig L. Zamenhof, of Wareccipt of news that the forest fires in saw, Poland, author of Esperanto, when the week. After a busy day the Es perantists enjoyed the evening by a moonlight sail down the Potomac be yond Mount Vernon.

IS REPORTED ABANDONED.

New Orleans, Aug. 15 .- Reports con firming what appears to be the complete abandonment of the revolution in Honduras by Manuel Bonilla and has followers were brought by passengers Cortez several days ago, and this, with other reverses, brought about the deother reverses, brought about the determination by the Bonilla sympathizers Vork to two hits, and Chicago evened up past three weeks had aggregated pretty and Mrs. James Gordon of Ottumwa, The more last three weeks had aggregated pretty last three weeks had aggregated by the last three weeks had aggregated by the last three weeks had aggregated by three weeks had agg to give up the fight.

IS HELD FOR TRIAL. Seattle, Aug. 15.—George A. Pesker, fiscal agent of the United Wireless Telegraph company for the territory west of the Mississippi river, appeared before United States Commissioner Totten today for a hearing on twelve indictments charging him with using the mails to Washington . 200040000-6 7 He was bound over to the defraud. September term of the United States district court for the Southern district in duplicate to show the amount of the set by the laws of the United States of New York and was released on \$10,000

TWENTY-SIX HORSES ENTERED

New York, Aug. 15 .- Senator Bailey, of Texas, president of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, notified the Trotting Horse Breeders' club today that the final payments have been made for twenty-six colts and fitlies to start in the \$15,000 matron futurity stake race for three-year-olds on Aug. 23, the opening day of the New York Grand Circuit meeting at the Empire City track. Senator Bailey will

come from Texas to attend the meeting. CENSUS GIVES PITTSBURG A POPULATION OF 533,905.

Washington, Aug. 15.-The popula tion of Pittsburg is 533,905, an increase

NEW BANK AT INDIANAPOLIS IS CAPITALIZED AT \$2,000,000

Washington, Aug. 15 .- The comptrol-

The Weather

Washington, Aug. 15.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Showers, Tuesday and Wednesday; moderate east winds, ming variable.

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League. Pittsburg61 His Desk Within a Month. Philadelphia 50 Cincinnati 50 Brooklyn 42 St. Louis41

Boston 38 American League. Philadelphia 72 33 Boston 62 Detroit 59 New York59 Cleveland 48 453 Washington47 435 419

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15 .- Brooklyn and Chicago split two one-sided games. The visitors shut out the locals in the first, while in the second Cole and Richie were knocked out of the box in the third in-

Brooklyn 000000000 - 0 11 4 ject of persecution by the city officials. they were standing overturned. Those Chicago100611122-14 14 0 Batteries-Barger, Miller and Erwin; Brown and Kling. Second game:

R. H. E. Score: Brooklyn 0.05031000-9 10 Chicago000001000-1 3 (
Batteries-Bell and Bergen; Cole Richie, Pfeffer and Archer.

New York, Aug. 15.-The Giants and Pirates divided honors today. oday to an effort to learn whether cerwent eleven innings, and the secod be tween Wiltse and Camnitz. New York, .00000000001-1 7

Pittsburg ..00000000002-2 8 2 Batteries-Mathewson and A. Wilson; Leifield and Gibson. Second game:

Score:

R. H. E. Some disappointment was expressed at the present to fix the exact amount. The the failure of the market to continue the heaviest loss occurred in the British second Pittsburg 010000000 — 1 5 3 Batteries—Wiltse and Schlei; Camnitz and Gibson.

ball and batting hard, Boston won two games today. Boston00002034*- 9 15 0 St. Louis 000501000- 6 11

Boston, Aug. 15.-Playing errorless

Batteries-Frock, Ferguson, Browne and Rairden; Harmon, Corridon and Bresnahan. Second game: Score: Boston 00222020 - 8 14 0

R. H. E. St. Louis0000000100-1 7 2 Batteries-Burke and Smith; Zmich

Philadelphia-Cincinnati; rain. American League.

hard in the early innings. Karger and Carrigan.

the series. Score: New York ... 000000200-2 2 3 for long time commodities except comand Sweeney.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Johnson was effective with men on bases, and Washington, as a result, defeated Detroit. Score: R. H. E.

Detroit001003000-4 8
Batteries-Johnson and Beckendorf Works, Loudell, Stroud and Schmidt.

Cleveland, Aug. 15.-Cleveland had the game won until the eighth, when Young's three-base wild throw allowed the bulls. Late in the day some little FOR \$15,000 TROTTING RACE. the visitors to tie the score. In the second game, Demott, a recruit, was given his first trial.

> Score: Cleveland ...1010000000-2 Philadelphia .0000100103-5 Batteries-Young, Bemis and Easter y: Morgan and Livingston. Second game:

Score: Philadelphia ... 410002000-7 19 Batteries-Demott, Mitchell and Easterly; Bender and Thomas, American Association.

Indianapolis, 9; Louisville, 8. teen innings. Minneapolis, 4: St. Paul, 3. Columbus, 3; Toledo, 8. Western League.

Milwaukee, 2: Kansas City, 8.

Lincoln, 4; St. Joseph, 9. Sioux City, 12; Wichita, 6. Omaha, 5; Denver, 8. Des Moines, 4; Topeka, 2.

Cape Town, Aug. 15 .- The ship Terra Nova, bearing Scott's Antarctic expedi ler of the currency today authorized the tion, was sighted today off Cape Point institution has a capital of \$2,000,000. sion among the public.

Surgeons in Attendance Predict arm from the dog's teeth. That He Will Be Able to Leave SURGICAL OPERATION IS FATAL the Hospital a Fortnight Hence and Will Be Back at

Gallagher, the Assailant, Reiterates That He Acted Alone and No Shred of Evidence Is Found in Support of a Rumor That He Was the Tool of Others.

New York, Aug. 15.—The following bulletin on Mayor Gaynor's condition was issued at 10:30 o'clock tonight: "There has been no change in the mayor's condition today. He is taking nourishment well, has been comfortable and has rested from time to time."

Mr. Gaynor's progress toward recovery from the bullet wound inflicted by Gallagher was uninterrupted by untoward symptoms today. All the official bul-letins were of the same tenor as those heretofore issued. The surgeons in at-tendance predict that he will be able to leave the hospital for the Adirondacks Three Die When Raft Overturns in two weeks and will be back at his desk in the city hall within a month. Detectives are carefully investigating a rumor that Gallagher was a tool of others who sought to take the mayor's life, but not a shred of evidence in supreiterated today that he acted entirely alone, because he thought he was an ob-

STOCK MARKET CALLED

Business Is Very Light and the ing to leave the ferryboat at Oslo up a Prices Fluctuate Between Narrow Limits.

volume of business, the bulk of which was professional, today's stock market drifted within narrow limits. While no night is not nearly as great as first es marked pressure was directed against a timated. Last night the loss was placed particular group of stocks, the tendency at \$100,000,000, but this was materially was for the most part downward, reduced today, though it is impossible last week's general advance. The day's tion, probably half a million dollars. The news was without direct bearing upon the values of securities, although the lake many days to place the suspension by the interstate commerce commission of the livestock rates which were to become operative today was ecounted an adverse factor. The poli-

course of prices. financial situation was considered to able pillaging, after and during the fire, have cleared the past week and little and the thieves made a heavy haul. "It apprehension of a stringency is now entertained. Business in mercantile lines credits for the purpose of constructing throughout the Middle West continues dull. The industrial news, especially in iron and steel, was conflicting, but the trend seemed in the direction of a further restriction of operations. This was exemplified in the case of the Pittsburg St. Louis, Aug. 15 .- Cicotte was hit Steel company, one of the largest of the independent concerns, which announced another shutdown. The crop news was was announced in the price of copper and trade authorities were quoted as Chicago, Aug. 15.—Scott held New declaring that the sales of the metal the near a record-breaking total The monetary conditions showed

ease, due largely to the reduced demand Batteries-Scott and Sullivan; Warhop mercial paper, where activity was re ported. The stocks displayed a tendency to move upward in the final hour, when advances were shown in the more specu-

lost before the close, which was dull 0 and irregular.

Grain Markets Are Weak.

ments, was a factor which worked against second crashed into it at full speed. export business was reported, but it TRAGEDY AT ABILENE, KAS., failed to affect the market. The news from abroad was suplemented by heavy movement of grain from the interior and a marked increase in the supolies on ocean passage. The primary re- was gained, the coroner's jury investiceipts, despite the slack returns from the Southwest, were 2,164,000 bushels, adjourned this evening for a week. The compared with 1,447,000 bushels a year ago, while the increase in the visible the corresponding period last year. The September opened at 102% to 102% and the girl had been murdered. It is losed at 102 to 1021/s. The reports concerning corn crop con-

ditions were unfavorable today. helped the bulls lift the prices for a time from the opening decline. The wheat weakness, however, was a con-stant drag throughout the day and the close was weak, with the September % lower. The September opened at 64 to 64% and closed at 63%. The prices of oats were steadier than those of the tion, at a meeting today, decided to purother grains, and for the distant deliveries did not vary to exceed 3/4. The receipts were heavy. The close was 1/4 to 3/2 lower. The September opened at 361/2 to 361/2 and closed at 361/2.

many districts in Japan, including por- er of the United Miners of America. ___ crime,

tions of Tokio, are 1,112, dead and missing. Three thousand nine hundred hundred and fifty-three houses were washed

WASHINGTON GIRL STRANGLES DOG WITH HER BARE HANDS.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- With her bare hands, Miss Maude Barbour, a young woman of this city, today strangled a large strange dog, apparently mad, which attacked her. The animal's body was taken to the bureau of animal industry to be examined for rabies. Miss Barbour received a slight wound on the

AND DOCTOR KILLS HIMSELF

Harisburg, Pa., Aug. 15.-That Mrs. Ida Morrison died from the effects o an operation and that Dr. Campbell died from poison taken with suicidal intent as a result of the fatal outcome of the operation is the verdict of the coroner's jury which investigated this double tragedy at New Germantown today.

ICE CREAM EATEN AT CHURCH MAKES MANY PERSONS ILL.

Glenn, Ky., Aug. 15.—Seven persons are dying and a score of others are seriously ill as the result of eating ice cream at a church function last night. The poisoning is thought to have resulted from the use of an unclean tin vessel in making the ice cream.

DROWNING THE FATE OF FIVE PERSONS

and Two When Automobile Slips Into River.

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 15.-Three children-two girls and a boy-were drowned in the outlet of Lake Noquebay last evening when a raft on which drowned were Hazel Lindholm, aged thirteen; Eva Rengren, twelve, and Willie Rengren, ten.

Oslo, Minn,, Aug. 15.-In an automobile accident here yesterday Mrs. Ras-mus Hage, of Warren, and her eightnonths old child were drowned. The husband and twelve-year-old girl narrowly escaped death. While endeavorsteep incline, the machine slipped back with its occupants into the river.

FIRE LOSS AT BRUSSELS NOT AS GREAT AS FIRST FIGURED.

Brussels, Aug. 15 .- The loss by the ire which swept the exposition Sunday exposition into fit condition for reopening, although a large majority of the buildings are still intact. The recovery of valuable collections of jewels has of sufficient importance to govern the owned by Belgians and valued at three million dollars were unearthed from the is believed that the parliament will vote eral prison on each count. new buildings.

TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE

IN THE NIAGARA GORGE. Niagara Falls, Aug. 15.- In a head-on collision between two trolley cars in the gorge this evening, nine persons were in- gress four or five months when stopped jured, one seriously. The collision ocon the steamer Viator, which arrived on the steamer Viator, which arrived St. Louis 100100000 2 6 1 encouraging, with an improvement in river breaks into the swift rapids above 06-07, and probably not more than from Port Cortez today. It is said that news of the arrest of General Lee Batteries—Lake and Killifer; Cicotte, was appropried in the price of connections. the whirlpool. Both cars were shat- twenty pieces have been circulated outbut neither left the rails. Among the injured are Miss Elizabeth Campbell and Mrs. James Gordon of Ottumwa, ure of the brakes to work on the down-

TOLEDO MAN IS KILLED WHEN AUTOMOBILES CRASH TOGETHER.

Toledo, O., Aug. 15 .- George H. Beymann, of this city, was killed and his used for filling up holes in cell walls wife, his sister, Mrs. Z. Taylor of De- and is dealt out to prisoners for that lative issues, but the improvement was troit and Mrs. Helling of Toledo were seriously injured in a collision of automobiles at Perrysburg, near here, to-night. Mr. Beymann had stopped his machine to repair a tire when two au-Chicago, Aug. 15.—Wheat today closed tomobiles said to be racing bore down tubes, a small jeweller's crucible, in weak, 1% to 1% lower. The foreign on him. The first passed within a few weakness, induced by heavy wheat ship-inches of the stalled machine, but the provised sheet iron furnace, covered with

A PUZZLE TO THE POLICE.

Abilene, Kas., Aug. 15.-After an nour's session, in which no information trician. The accessory simply attempted guting the death of Miss Bertha Benigus ers by offering to bet on the weekly Satpolice still hold to the theory that two persons entered the girl's room and overpowered and chloroformed her, while Dr. Steelsmith declared it his opinion that thought that Miss Benigus was either the victim of house breakers or a re gang" which escaped from the prison by, This vengeful suitor.

ILLINOIS COAL OPERATORS PLAN TO REOPEN MINE. PET DOG UNEARTHS BODY

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The advisory board of the Illinois Coal Operators' associaresult in a test case, as prosecutions are terday at a ranch near Lancaster, expected to result from violation of the arrested tonight by detectives,

One Thousand Soldiers, Members of the National Guard, Are Ordered to Columbus to Assist in Preserving Order During the Street Railway Labor Troubles,

Due Partly to the Mutiny of the Police, the City Authorities Cannot Cope With the Situation, the Governor Points Out, Hence the Use of the Military.

Columbus, O., Aug. 15.-Troop B and attery C, both of Columbus, have been dered out for duty in the car men's trike. The military officials will order out 1,000 troops at once. Governor liarmon, in a formal statement, gives he reason why he has called out the roops. He says that the mutiny of a portion of the police of Columbus has weakened the force, that the police are mable to control the situation and that coops are necessary to preserve order.

Cincinnati, Aug. 15 .- Acting under he orders of Governor Harmon, three hundred members of the First Ohio reginent, of this city, departed tonight for columbus to enforce order during the traction strike there. Each member has been provided with twenty rounds of immunition.

Authorities at Odds.

Columbus, Aug. 15 .- Tonight it was predicted that a conflict would ensue tomorrow between the military and civil authorities, for the reason that Mayor Marshall had not been placed in full charge of the situation, the militia as well as the police. He had that authority before, and he expects to assume it again, for he said he had not determined upon the distribution of the troops to be made now. The militia ommanders say that the mayor is not to decide upon the militia's distribution. As soon as it was announced that the governor had gone over the mayor's ead and recalled the troops for strike duty, it was stated that the military would be in supreme command. From statements made by the military officials it is assumed that the soldiers will shoot

CONVICTS MADE MONEY.

Inspector Tells of Counterfelting Operations in Massachusetts Prison.

Boston, Aug. 15 .- Secret Service Agent Patrick J. Ahearn of the treasury department, after finishing his investivation of the state prison counterfeiting case, said two principals and an accessory-all prisoners-were involved, and tical situation continued the subject of some discussion, but was not considered the loss. Collection of precious stones sented to the September session of the sented to the September session of the United States grand jury. He also said that some of the counterfeit money had By general consent, the Western ruins unharmed. There was consider- found its way into circulation outside the prison. He expects indictments. The maximum penalty is ten years in a fed-

Mr. Ahearn admits that Patrick J. Hanley, alias "Corkey" Hanley, serving a twenty-five-year sentence as a habitual criminal is one of the principals. Both he and Warden Bridges, however, declined to reveal the identity of the second principal and accessory. "Counterfeiting half dollars had been in proby the disclosure," said Mr. Aheara.

side the prison." The agent said there is not enough evidence to prosecute any one for responsibility in connection with the outside circulation, but it is assumed that the counterfeit coins were taken out of the prison by a visitor. "We found seventy bad half dollars hidden under the mattress in Hanley's cell," continued Mr. Ahearn. "In his vest pocket was a pair of plaster of paris moulds used for the 1904 coin. Plaster of paris is

purpose. "A second prisoner manufactured the counterfeit by melting scraps of lead and tin collected in the shops. In his cell was found a quantity of empty tin paint fire clay, four inches square, into which the crucible was inserted.

"White heat was obtained by tapping the wires of the 110-voltage incandescent lamp on the cell wall. The man that did this work is an expert eleco circulate the bad coin among prisonurday afternoon ball games that are played among prisoners in the yard. This is what led to the discovery of the counterfeit money. I do not believe there is any more in the prison." Hanley's present sentence began in August, 1895. He was one of the "sewer

crawling through a small sewer extend-ing from the yard to the river. OF MURDERED WOMAN.

Los Angeles, Aug. 15 .- Otto Schultz, chase a mine from one of the individual a young German, accused of the murder members and made an attempt to operate it. The attempt probably will body was unearthed by a pet dog yes-Tokio, Aug. 15.—The casualties from ers. The association also voted to sever questioned through an interpreter aud. the floods which last week inundated negotiations with State President Walk- according to the police, confessed the

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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 16.

Entered as mail matter of the second place in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

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 delegates in the convention. vote for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as follows: Votes Dele-

Marquette City.	Cast.	gates.
First ward	*****336	3
Second ward	*****303	3
Third ward	********	2
Fourth ward	400	5
Fifth ward	331	3 10
Negaunee City.		- 18
First ward	220	9
Second ward	227	22242
Third ward	192	2
Fourth ward	358	4
Fifth ward	245	2
Zittu watu mini		- 12
Ishpeming City.		
First ward	167	2
Second ward	252	3
Third ward	361	4
Fourth ward	301	3
Fifth ward	235	2
Sixth ward	273	3
Sixth ward Seventh ward	154	2
Eighth ward	151	2
Ninth ward	211	3 2 3 2 2 1
Tenth ward	150	1
		24
Townships.	400	
Champion	110	2
Chocolay	119	1
Forsyth, 1st precinc	4 94	1
Forsyth, 2nd precinc	t 902	4
Humboldt	72	1
Ishpeming	55	1
Michigamme	.156	2
Marquette	29	7
Negaunee	26	3
Republic	348	3
Republic	117	1
Sands		î ·
Skandia		î
Turin	37	1
Tilden	215	2
West Branch	56	1
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Marquette gained one game on Ne-

benevolently assimilated by its public number of crimes of this character indiservice corporations.

that he has any intention of resigning. of the fact that we pride ourselves that He doesn't seem to meet with much success in making people believe it,

If the state has to be redistricted as a result of the census, likely as not the geography of the Twelfth district will be punishable. Any attack upon the presichanged, and if that comes to pass it dent of the United States, whether sucwill probably lose some of its eastern cessful in bringing about his death or

Roosevelt is largely responsible for the ever. The assassin or attempted assassin probable early retirement of Richard is dealt with as if he had attacked a pri-Achilles Ballinger. Only Richard Achil- vate citizen. Thus if he fails to escape les says there isn't to be any retire- on an insanity plea-and such a plea ment.

The number of automobiles that are driven over the almost impassable road between here and Escanaba indicates that we can expect a heavy travel of innaba or Iron Mountain.

Senator Burrows has transferred the base of his operations to the Tenth district. He is still accompanied by that most optimistic of press agents, Jack Cremer, so there is no doubt that when his tour is completed he will have carried the Tenth by a large majority-on

Lawton T. Hemans was asked the other day if he would run for governor. He replied, "I don't want to." But he the individual but against clean governwill. The Democrats won't have it any other way. And besides Hemans doubtless has a lurking idea that can hardly be dispelled before the November elections that he will be a formidable figure

Mayor De Foe, of Alpena, has with vigorous and fearless administration we drawn from the field as a candidate in necessarily make him a shining mark opposition to Representative Loud, of for the assassin, the malcontent, the in-Au Sable, and now unless Frank Buell sane, who are always with us. To a of Bay City takes up the fight Mr. Loud slight extent, although it is easily posof Bay City takes up the fight Mr. Loud slight extent, although it is easily pos-will be renominated without opposition. sible to overestimate it, a heavier pen-Representative Loud has been an avowed alty is greater protection and it is arsupporter of Chase S. Osborn in the gu- gued that we owe our public officials all case of kidney trouble and spending girls who go to the great art center of bernatorial race, and the Kelley lieuten the protection that can be accorded them. Follow Kidney Pills the only medicine great art center of might have been with Oscar to the last, much money for so called cure, I found the world. It enables young American if it had not been for a chance remark. ants have endeavored to "start some. At any rate it is evident that as the crime that gave me a permanent cure. I am who will be congenial, and it throws an thing" to keep him busy in his district. is more serious than ordinary murder or again able to be up and attend to my atmosphere of home about them. It pro- men." Oscar strolled forward.

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GEO. GILLETTE.

However, they have not met with any large measure of success. Representative Loud is strong and popular, and experimore irksome than profitable.

If Senator Burrows is saved in the primaries, his friends expect that the upper peninsula will do it. There isn't much brave Burrows money that says he will carry lower Michigan. Nor is there any great measure of confidence A Republican convention for the county of Marquette is hereby called to meet at the City Hall in the City of Marquette, on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing twenty-two delegates to attend the Republican state convention to be held in the City of Detroit on Thursday, the 6th day of October, 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, for the election of a state central committee and a chairman thereof, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. is more hope than confidence that he

> It is now feared that no one of the candidates for lieutenant governor will a place on the official primary ballot. So lief of eighty-five. far as they have been filed at Lansing, the petitions prepared for the candidates for this office are several thousand names and doubt is expressed whether any one of the men seeking the nomishort time remaining. If this is the case, the only way the Republicans can place a candidate for lieutenant governor in nomination will be by writing his name on the ballot, the law not providing for filing a nomination in cases where the petitions are found to be insufficient. If it should prove that only one candidate for lieutenant governor produced sufficient petitions a prediction that he would win a sweeping victory in the primaries would be a tolerably safe one.

EXTEND CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The attempted assassination of Mayor Gaynor has called attention to the frequency of incidents of this sort. The United States has lost three presidents the killing of executive officers of all peninsula is a repetition of the unforthrough assassination, while instances of rank, from governor down to mayor or village president, are all too frequent. It is but a few years since Mayor Carter have retired from the senatorial contest Harrison of Chicago was shot down in in June, as his friends urged him to do. gaunee, but the gain came rather late, his own home. Within a year or two a as far as pennant aspirations are con- Chicago chief of police was similarly attacked. But a short time before the Menominee incident, the only saving part shooting of Mayor Gaynor the mayor of which was the special trainload of eming merger; evidently objects to being of a Virginia city was assassinated. The ployes of Senator Isaac Stephenson, cates a laxity of social organization and

a dissatisfaction with governmental Once more Mr. Ballinger has denied regulations which is surprising in view in this country the people make the gov-

It is now suggested that crimes against those in authority be made especially not, is a capital offense. A governor, a mayor or other state or municipal offi-A press dispatch says that Colonel cial has no such special protection, howmust always have some undercurrent of justice in a case of this sort-the man who shot Mayor Gaynor will, if the mayor lives, probably serve a maximum

term of some twenty years.

Yet it is evident that an attack on coming and outgoing cars when we are an official is more serious than a similar opened up to the country to the south attack on a private individual. There is by good roads, either by way of Esca- the crime against the individual included in the more serious offense but added to it is a direct attack against the municipality, the state or the nation. Gallagher not only shot Gaynor but he shot the mayor of New York city, who had been giving that city a vigorous and clean "reform" administration, and he shot him because he had given an efficient administration and had eliminated th moral laxness that had rooted under the Tammany rule. His great at tack was directed not against Gayno

> It is suggested that attacks of this character on public officials be made capital offenses in municipality and state as well as in the nation. When we ele vate a man to the head of a branch of government and expect him to give a

should be accordingly severe. STAGGERS SKEPTICS.

That a clean, nice fragrant compound "I found in your Foley Kidney Pills a ike Bucklen's Arnica Salve will in- prompt and speedy cure for backache stantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, and kidney trouble which bothered me wound or piles, staggers skeptics. But for many months. I am now enjoying great cures prove its a wonderful healer excellent health which I owe to Foley great cures prove its a wonderful healer excellent health which I owe to Foley of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, felons, Kidney Pills." The People's Drug states had yet seen the light, although Times. eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped Store. hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c at Stafford Drug Co.

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OSBORN AND TOWNSEND.

The revised figures in the Detroit Saturday Night's poll of state editors shows ence has shown that the man who un- that the majority sentiment of the men dertakes to contest the representative in charge of the Michigan newspapers nomination with him has shouldered a is in favor of the success of Osborn and large contract and entered on a labor Townsend in the primaries on September 6 and also that the majority of the editors believe that these candidates

Saturday Night's revised figures show that the editors participating in the poll stand as follows on the candidates for governor: Osborn, 160; Kelley, sixtyfive; Musselman, thirty-five. Asked for an expression as to which man would probably carry their respective representative districts, the editors indicated their belief in the strength of the candidates as follows: Osborn, 107; Kelley, sixty; Musselman, thirteen.

Among the editors Representative l'ownsend is a strong favorite over Senator Burrows. Of the number voting n the Saturday Night poll 159 were for l'ownsend and eighty-six for Burrows. That Townsend would carry their representative districts was the opinion of be able to file primary petitions earry. 112 editors and that Burrows would be ing signatures enough to entitle him to successful in their districts was the be-

These figures will confirm the impression, now rapidly gaining ground, that Mr. Osborn has Lieutenant Governor Kelvotes shy of the required number of ley on the run in the gubernatorial canvass, in which evidences multiply that Mr. Musselman is a negligible quantity, tion can make the deficiency good in the and that Mr. Osborn will win a signal victory at the polls on primary day, loubtless carrying both peninsulas.

Representative Townsend's strength in the senatorial canvass, as shown by the Saturday Night poll, has proved an eyeopener for the supporters of Senator Burrows, and indicates that he has been steadily and rapidly gaining ground since his canvass began.

Senator Burrows' upper peninsula tour fell far short of arousing the enthusiasm that was expected in a region where his managers have been so modestly claiming three-fourths, or more, of the vote. His Soo meeting was so disappointing as to warrant the employment of the term 'frost" in referring to it, and the Herald-Leader speaks of his week's visit as "A Political Frost," saying: "The visit of Senator Burrows to the upper tunate meeting held in Menominee on Feb. 22 this year. Mr. Burrows should Escanaba at his own expense to boost Mr. Burrows along in a hopeless race." In Marquette the voters who called on Mr. Burrows outside of those holding office and seeking office were a mere handful, and his visit didn't cause a ripple in the work-a-day activities of the town. His Ishpeming meeting has been

have been disappointing in its lack of both enthusiasm and attendance. There are thus many indications that the independent and intelligent voters of the upper peninsula have been applying their best thought to the senatorial situation and that, as a result, the elecappointment to the friends of Senator started taking orders. The waiters Burrows. The upper peninsula isn't as haven't got over the shock of what hapit is, and the upper peninsula is living in the twentieth century. It naturally twenty-nine glasses of lemonade and The modern meteorologist has no use for on with the conversation. By and isn't very enthusiastic about ante-bellum and Bourbon representation in the Unit-

admitted, even by the men most inter-

ested in his welfare in this county, to

THE STATE PRESS.

There will be no radical changes in this season's style of hay fever.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Congressman Fordney's glowing ac ount of what happened in Kansas is eagerly awaited. Saginaw News.

One has to spend a few months vacaion in order to appreciate what a good place the rut is .- Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Pat H. Kelley was in an automobile mash-up in which three persons were hurt. This gives him a batting average slightly in excess of either of his oppo-

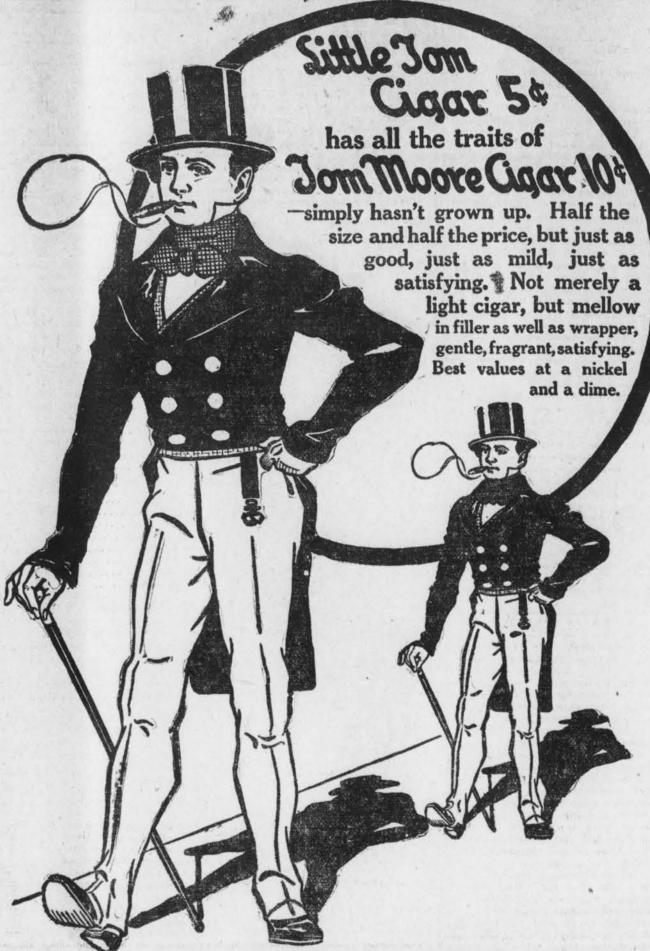
not be a candidate for the senatorship cut into lengths and split into match this year, but he might relieve certain sticks. It may be said that there is hardpersons of considerable anxiety if he ly a limit to the varieties of methods would state just what year he expects to employed. Round matches are made by be one. - Grand Rapids Press.

THEY HAVE A DEFINITE PURPOSE The "Student Hostel" is a branch of n cases of kidney and bladder ailments. Christian association in Paris that is dosuffering for many years from a serious tie and stimulating surroundings for the beautiful Italian contralto. Labia Foley Kidney Pills the only medicine women in a strange city to meet persons he made on one occasion. attempted murder so its punishment work. I shall never hesitate to recom-mend them." The People's Drug Store. to make tours through France and other heels," he said. From Sickness To "Excellent Health"

So says Mrs. Chas. Lyon, Peoria, Ill.:

Majestic Range demonstration at Francis Josept was an infant of six Kelly Hardware Co. from Aug. 15 to weeks. Indeed, with the exception of Aug. 20. Don't forget the date.

Jam Moore Cigar



Follows in His Father's Footsteps

HERE AND THERE.

A party of Cologne students re are to visit Milwaukee tomorrow, returned to their hotel in New York the duty immediately assigned to them a big pened, according to the New York Sun.

In point of variety and scope the forest work done on the Biltmore estate in North Carolina is remarkable. The forests, which cover 130,000 acres. are made profitable by the production of various forms material. Four million feet of lum ber, 5,000 cords of tannic acid wood and fuel, 1,000 cords of tan bark and several hundred cords of pine wood are cut every year. At the same time the forest through wise management is bettered and is steadily increasing in value. Workmen employed along the boundaries of the forest do duty as fire guards. Thus fire protection is secured throughout all the accessible parts of the tract.

Certain kinds of matches are shaved with the grain from sawed blocks; others are cut both ways by saws. By some machines a boiled or steamed log is revolved on its own axis, and a shaving the thickness of a match is cut round and Mr. Newberry, of Detroit, says he will round. This shaving is at the same time forcing them through dies.

of the world's rulers was born, Aug. 18, said. "Sometimes it sounds so." Diaz of Mexico came into being when the king of Greece and sultan of Turkey no independent monarch reigning today people," said Senator Grady, referring down temporarily for repairs. was alive even when Francis Joseph act to the one-jag-a-year bill by which resi- house will receive a general overhauling POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv- ceded to his throne in the early winter of dents of New York city are to be com- and improvements will be made that ered to any part of the city in sterilized lass. He has reigned longer than any one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. great ruler of modern times except Vic
"Lots of people really need more than at this point. The shaft will probably be 118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette. | toria, and if he lives until next June a one stew in twelve months, and lots of idle for three weeks.

year he will beat her record of sixty- other good people get pickled as reguhree and a half years upon the throne. larly as they get supper at night. It Next December he will end the sixty- makes me think of one of my first visits econd year of his reign.

taken place when July 15 was dry. The 'He never foreclosed a mortgage yet.' reatest number of rainy days following "After dinner we sat there talking, wet St. Swithin's was in 1860, with ied his reputation on many occasions. would drink it, smack his lips, and don Daily News.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Still Susceptible.

nd he looked with considerable apprension at the woman next him, seld a baby, its face covered with a thick sharp cry, which the woman evidently again for more apple toddy? tried to suppress.

At last, after many anxious glances, he young man spoke. "Has-has that baby any- anything Cincinnati Times-Star. ontagious?" he asked. The woman looked at him with nixture of scorn and pity. "Twouldn't be for most folks,"

said, in a clear, carrying tone, "but maybe 'twould for you. He's teething."

Then She Resigned.

Oscar Hammerstein, most daring of impresarios and greatest of press agents, has retired from the grand opera field, but there are many who will remember him and his bland speeches, his quiek Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief the British-American Young Women's wit, his wonderful hat and his ever-pres-

One of the foreign singers Oscar introduced to the American public was Labia, might have been with Oscar to the last,

It was all for realism, she said. "I do bility. But Electric Bitters never fail Francis Joseph I, emperor of Austria not sing with my heels," she remarked. | to destroy them and cure malaria trouand king of Hungary, will celebrate his The opening was too good. Oscar bles. "Three bottles completely cured entrance upon the ninth decade of his could not resist the temptation to make me of a very severe attack of malaria," tragic life this month. When this nestor a biting reply. "Ah, you do not?" he writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. tary Then Labia resigned.—Philadelphia Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Tron-

He Knew His Limit.

"It's bound to be a hardship to some branch of the Osbeola company has shut

up the state when I was a young man. I stopped at a little wayside tavern. Sit-In 1861 an industrious meteorologist ting by the open fire in the hotel office collected particulars of the weather on was an old man with a fine white beard. tiny days after St. Swithin's day had power of good, said the clerk reverently.

"After dinner we sat there talking venty-nine rainy days; but 1848 was a rap on the floor with his came. A boy St. Swithin's and thirty-one rainy would hurry in from the bar with a followed. In fact the saint had be- glass of apple teddy, the old mar him. By the way the pretty tradition he became silent, but he rapped at reguthat when it rains on July 15 the old lar intervals. Finally, without saying saint is "christening the apples" is still word, he got up and went upstairs. The remembered in the west country.-Lon- steps led up from the hotel office. When he got to the top he turned around, came down again, sat down and rapped for more apple toddy. He repeated that three times. Finally, he turned to the clerk, grunted, and the clerk got him unler the arms and helped him upstairs to

"'Fine old man,' said the clerk when he got back. 'Admirable character. Never foreclosed a mortgage.' "But, said I, why did he climb thos The baby gave now and then a stairs four times, and then come down

"Oh, said the clerk, 'as long as he could climb the stairs without help, he knew he wasn't ready to go to bed."-

Too Naive.

Mayor Gaynor, at a dinner in Nev fork, said of a politician's excuse: "It was altogether too ingenious and naive. It reminded me of the butler

"A gentleman advertised for a good butler, and the net morning a young man presented himself. "'Have you got references?' the gen-

"'Yes, sir.' said the applicant. 'I have number of excellent references.' "And where did you get them from? said the gentleman. "'From the reference library, sir,' was

LIFE ON PANAMA CANAL

It was at a dress rehearsal of "Car- Has had one frightful drawback malaria trouble that has brought suffering and MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINES "Your shoes-they are down at the death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaun-It was enough. Labia grew excited, dice, lassitude, weakness and general de-C., "and I've had good health ever since." bles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

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WANTED-Girls, at the Marquette Fluff Rug Co., 109 Spring street. 8-11-1w WANTED-Girl for general housework. 134 W. Michigan St. 8-10-tf WANTED-A piano salesman, young man

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WANTED—Railway mail clerks. Marquette examination Nov. 12. \$800 to \$1,600. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y., Dept. 1308. WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply 418 E. Ohlo St. 7-21-tf

WANTED-Dining room and kitchen girl at the Summit House. 7-20-tf WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, two experienced dining room girls (wages, \$18 a month); also a dishwasher. 6-10-11 WANTED-Competent cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 7-7-tf

WANTED-A girl for general housework at 213 E. Arch St. 7-2-tf WANTED-A competent cook and a sec-oud girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf)

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FOR SALE—Who wants a 17-foot gasoline launch? Chenp; perfect condition; first come, first served. Bell telephone 63-L. 8-13-tf

FOR SALE-5,500,000 feet saw timber; hemlock, white pine, spruce, cedar, yellow birch, maple, located one mile from Birch, Mch., near M. & S. E. R'y, on W % of 50, R. 26; S ½ of SW ¼ of Sec. 32, T. 50, R. 26; NW ¼ of SW ¼ of Sec. 32, T. 50, R. 26; SE ¼ of Sec. 28, T. 50, R. 26. For prices and further particulars apply to Robert Blemhuber, Marquette, Mich.

FOR SALE—Five forties of land, eight miles from the city. Address Fred Lewke, Mangum, Mich. 7-23-1m

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Something of a joke was played on the Double H, the Hurontown-Houghton representative in the Copper Country Amateur Baseball league, at Lake Linden Sunday afternoon. The Double H have been on the toboggan lately. After holding that thousand per cent for employed until recently by the Worces-more than half the schedule they lost ter Lumber company at Chassell, was two games straight and then last instantly killed some time Sunday night Thursday night Charlie Wagner, the by a passenger train on the Copper team's star pitcher, its lone pitcher in Range railroad near Grove station, Lake fact, lost a finger from his pitching Linden. hand while fighting a fire.

The Double H were scheduled to play Lake Linden in the latter's yard on the top of the head shorn off. It is Sunday, but when they appeared Lake believed that Jaki had started to walk Linden was not on hand and forfeited the game. It was decided not to disappoint the crowd so a team was picked fortunate has done on the railroads of up to support Dimmer, the Lake Lin- the copper country, lay down on the den pitcher, and the makeshift team track to sleep. The passenger train left and the Double H went to it. When the slaughter was over the volunteers had 10 o'clock, passing the point where tary company ever sent out of Calumet defeated the regulars with a score of down with his head in the direction of tielder, pitched for the Double H.

PRISONERS PUT TO WORK.

Half a Dozen County Jail Inmates Digging Sewer Ditch.

Deputy Sheriff Tom McGrath has charge of the operations and he says he believes the work will be slow as the workmen are somewhat averse to work. One prisoner has entertained the deputy sheriff with a heartbreaking plea for his family. He wants to know who is going to support his family while he is engaged in working for the county and his board. The deputy sheriff asked him why he did not think of this before he was run in, but the man does not care to discuss that phase of the unfortunate condition in which he finds

MINOR MARINE MATTERS.

Steamer Ontario on Ground-Government Inspectors Here.

The steamer Ontario, cast bound, Houghton summer climate and declares went aground on Princess point in Port- | Houghton an ideal summer resort town, able leaders. age river Sunday afternoon, but released herself after being on one hour. She went to Marquette to take on a Houghton people leave Houghton to go

City excursion boat, went on in the is in the world right here in their own fog Sunday night, en route to the re- town. I have seen Houghton people

The Vidette, the private yacht of boating and motoring and fishing, are Major Graham D. Fitch of Duluth, United superb, but the nights are the finest States engineer in charge of the harbors and waterways of Lake Superior, arrived in Portage lake Sunday night having on board John H. Darling, assistant engineer, and James L. Owen, chief clerk of the Duluth office, as well as Superintendent George H. Eanks of the Portage lake waterway, who had been in Dulnth on official business. Messrs. Darling and Owen are an a trip of inspection. They visited Abland and Ontonagon en route and left fortings lake for Marquette yesterday norhing.

The yards Agawa, awned by C. W.
Harkness of New York, was in port yes-

INDICATES BAD SEASON. Farmers Have Cancelled Large Orders for Harve, ing Machinery.

One excellent Eation of the poor crop conditions a Houghton county this season is seen in the cancellations man had been arrested on some trivial of farm machinery orders by a num- charge and a girl in Hurley told the ber of farmers. Bell & Michaelson, the chief that about two years ago the man Houghton dealers in farm implements, had killed a man at Swedetown, Calu report cancellations of orders for three binders and a number of mowing ma-

covered the entire county this summer and he says that the farmers have thought best to get the girl's story. virtually lost their entire crop of grain When nailed down to facts she had lifand hay. He admits that the Liminga the to tell and the man was ordered redistrict, between Houghton, and Red. leased. ridge, as well as the Paradise district in Hurley the under sheriff found an and the lowlands near fake Linden, interesting condition of affairs. Hurley

In spite of the poor conditions, especially as affects forage crops, the firm duct. He sent a substitute sheriff up reports a brisk demand for cream sepa- and the latter official is at loggerheads rators and says that the farmers generally are paying considerable attention known is not an incorporated town and

to dairying, with profit. FINNISH MILLING COMPANY.

Milling company, which conducts a mill sheriff is trying to enforce the saloon at Salo, was held recently in Hancock laws, relative to night and Sunday clos ut which the directors made plans for ing, but is getting no assistance. He the annual meeting. This will be held claims that all of the township and Aug. 27. At the annual meeting will county officials are in league against

reading of reports. Jacob Ojala was in from the canal to a hand and will send a judge and counattend the meeting. He said there was plenty of winter rye being raised, but iff is not upheld." that the wheat and oat crops were practically failures. With plenty of winter rye the mill may be kept busy all win-

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account of the lack of grain, but at the

KILLED BY A TRAIN. Nicholas Jaki, Sleeping on Railroad Track, Meets Death.

Nicholas Jaki, a man who had been employed until recently by the Worces-

The body was found on the track at an early hour yesterday morning with from Lake Linden to Hancock while intoxicated and, as many another un-Calumet for Hancock and Houghton at the top of his head, not injuring the apolis, Ind. body in any other way. The death probably was painless.

Jaki had a suit case with him and had a receipt for a \$16 money order The first step in the direction of which he had sent to Ontonagon to pay building the addition to the Houghton a bill. This gave his name. It was jail was taken yesterday when later learned that he had been employed Sheriff Byers set a gang of six prisoners until a few days at Chassell. Jaki was at work exeavating for a sewer. The prisoners do not like it. about thirty years of age. As far as can be learned he had no relatives in

the copper country. Coroner Prince of Lake Linden conducted an inquest yesterday morning and a finding of accidental death was made. The body has been turned over to the county authorities for disposition. It will be held for a day or two while an effort to locate relatives is

HOUGHTON AS SUMMER RESORT. Morris Richberger of Barberton, O.,

Praises the Climate. day, after spending two weeks in

"I cannot understand," said Mr. Richberger yesterday, "why it is that to so-called summer resorts when they The steamer International, the White have as fine a summer resort as there ity exercision boat went on in the is in the world right here in their own. They will also do engineering work. fog Sunday night, en route to the resort. She arrived at White City at midnight and reached Houghton on the return trip about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. feature. In Barberton we cannot sleep nights during June, July and August and people make the best of it by get ting out on their porches for all-night tea parties. Here the nights are cool and the good night's sleep one can get is the greatest thing of all. I feel orry for any Houghton person who thinks he must get away from here in he summer for his vacation. Also, feel a little sorry for him if he has to stay here in the winter."

CONDITIONS AT HURLEY.

Under Sheriff Sheridan on Wild Goose Chase-Interesting Situation.

Under Sheriff Phil Sheridan returned vesterday from a wild goose chase to Hurley, Wis. Chief Swenson of the Hurley police wired Sheriff Byers Satur-Eation of the poor day that he was holding there a man suspected of murder in Calumet. The gate. No record of any such killing had Mr. Michaelson, of this firm, has been made here, nor was there anyone

In Hurley the under sheriff found an have not suffered as much as the other is the county seat of Iron county, Wis. and sometime ago Governor Davidson removed the sheriff for official misconwith the Hurley officials. Hurley, be it is governed by the township board. Mr. Sheridan discussed the situation in this

"The chairman of the board rents sev-A meeting of the Finnish Farmers' eral buildings to saloons. The new occur the election of officers and the him and it now transpires that Gov. ernor Davidson is again going to take

HORSE RACING MEET.

Louis Saam of Hancock announces that arrangements have been made for three days of horse racing at the Hancock Driving Park Aug. 19, 20 and 21, and hat sixteen entries have already been received. Some of the horses are Caspar Dean, Ontonagon; Artoletta, Hancock; Prince Hal, Better Promise and Skidoo, owned by William McGraw of Bergolia, Minn.; Happy Hooligan, Don ald H., and Minnie R., owned by Leonard Phelps of Duluth; Little Johnnie, Ontonagon, and Mark Hanna. These horses have records ranging from 2:091/4 to 2:25. The purses hung up amount to some hundreds of dollars. The program

Aug. 19-2:25 and 2:15 class. Aug. 20-2:19 and 2:07 class. Aug. 21-Free-for-all, 2:10 class and gentlemen's driving race.

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able to make arrangements to go. Calumet's company, which has been one of the largest military organizations | The Resurrection. n the state for some time, shows greater strength than ever before. There are batween eighty-five and ninety men and steadily. The company, according to the regulations, can be recruited to a strength of 160 men. Although it is not by forty-two inches and it contains Morris Richberger, a prominent mer-chant of Barberton, O., who has been strong as this, every effort is being made representation of the judgment hall, visiting his brothers-in-law, Ed. I. N. to procure new men and to pick the best and Mart Haas, is returning home to-day, after spending two weeks in waterial obtainable. The company is made up of a high class body of young detail in this panel at once strikes the Houghton. Mr. Richberger praises the men. No undesirables are admitted, in eye of the picture lover. The perspec fact. The men are officered by very tive is admirable and the character dis

COPPER COUNTRY FAIR. Auction Safe of Privileges Will Be Held

will be let to first comers, but the din- wrought. Lang's work is also seen ng room and outside privileges will be the figures of Christ and two angels sold at anction to the highest bidder, almost life size in the niches in the altar The outside privilege is that of main- A body to complete the crucifix over taining a pop corn and peanut stand, the rood screen and figures of the Blesse only one being permitted in the grounds. Virgin and St. John to flank it are ve Secretary McNamara has just com- to come from the Wausau factory. leted the laying of the concrete floor of these figures are the work of Lang ake up the fair work in earnest. He has virtually closed contracts for the fair attractions and may be in a position announce them within a few days. He hints at a startling outside free attraction. It will not be an aeroplane, the upper peninsula, Sept. 7. On because the grounds will not permit of the use of such an attraction.

HOT WEATHER HOCKEY TALK. Pryor's Chicago Rink Is Completed and Will Open This Fail.

Chicago has a hockey rink at last, hicago has been going to have a hockey rink for a number of years, ever since Houghton started the professional hockey craze in the United States, but Chiago's hope has failed of realization un-Manager John T. McNamara til now. of the Amphidrome has returned from Chicago, While there he visited the rink promoted by Thos. W. Pryor and built by the Chicago Ice Rink company. It is a mammoth affair,

Manager Pryor has turned over the hockey phase of the proposition to Art Leader, a former Brandon and Ottawa star hockey player, and he will organize a four-team city league of amateur play-The players probably will all b secured in Chicago, as there are 100,000 Canadians in the city and almost any Canadian can play a little hockey.

MARVELOUS WOOD CARVING. Shelden-Ryan Donation to Trinity

altar donation of Mrs. Carlos D. Shelden Drug Store.

Church Is Being Completed.

of Houghton and her daughter, Mrs. John D. Ryan of Butte, Mont. The carv-Engineers Making Preparations for the ings are the work of Alois Lang of Wausau, Wis., a brother of Anton Lang, the Christus of the Oberammergan Passion

The donation of Mrs. Shelden and He had lain to any military camp will go to the U. Mrs. Ryan includes the altar, chairs fo . regulars' big maneuver camp this year the priest and the bishop and panelling the approaching train and it took off at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indian- in the sanctuary, all combined in one The company will take dignified piece of cabinet making. The between eighty-five and ninety men, it carved panels are set into the upper s expected, if all or the greater part portion of the sanctuary panels. Lang' of the members can secure leave of ab- medium for this expression of art is rec this was found beside the track. He sence from their work. This is to be oak, surely as unresponsive a material had a receipt for a \$16 money order the biggest camp ever attended by the engineers, who are part of one of the But from this he has worked out elever nost important and best drill corps in panels representing scenes in the life the National Guard today. At this camp of Jesus Christ and each panel has it the engineers will be given practical in- composition and execution all the appea struction, being drilled and instructed to the sympathy and imagination that an ed period of tidal instability and discusby regular army officers. They will be oil painting has. The panels thus far sed a globe the initial temperature of trained in building bridges, surveying put in, two being still undelivered, may the outer shell of which increased in

The Annunciation. The Birth of Christ at Bethlehem. Christ Before the Doctors in the Tem

Christ and Moses on the Mount. Mary at the Tomb.

The Ascension. The panels are twelve inches in width officers and recruits are being taken in and vary in length from twenty-one to tinction as between the Jewish and Ro Company A will go into Keweenaw county next Sunday to spend a cauple of days in a practice camp. The men will be put through some of the maneus of the building all combine to compe The camp will be open to public inspec- a noble and dignified bearing and a facial expression which could be wrought it wood only by the hand of a man who is at once an artist and of the faith of

The Bethlehem seene is of even wide This Morning,

The copper country fair management thas set this morning as the time for the stall, shepherds on the hillside with spening of the sale of advertising space out the stable, the hills and rocks and nd privileges. The advertising space shrubs and flowers are all faithfull the Amphidrome and is now ready to The figures on the altar and those t

come are in white oak. This wood carving completes the fina letails in the building of Trinity church which will be consecrated by Rt. Rev. G Mott Williams of Marquette, bishop upper peninsula will be held in Trinity hurch. On the preceding day the wom an's missionary auxiliary of the dioces will meet.

MORE NATURALIZATION CLUBS.

Charles Rouleau, one of the prin novers in the French-Canadian natural ization clubs of Houghton county, say that the French-Canadian clubs ar growing in strength and he expects soo o assist in organizing one in the Sout range towns. There are now clubs Hancock, Calumet, Dollar Bay, Lal Linden, Hubbell and Chassell and their total membership is about 600. The central organization is soon to take ensus of the French-Canadians of the ounty and the clubs expect to have ev ry one not a citizen enrolled and regis ered in the county clerk's office as an applicant for naturalization.

TAMARACK MINERS' PICNIC.

The Tamarack miners have decided hold a pienie at the C. & H. park Sept It will be for charitable purpos and similar to the annual pienie of the alumet & Hecla underground worker No matter if your kidney trouble

acute or chronic Foley's Kidney Remedy will reach your case. Mr. Claude Brown The most wonderful examples of the Reynoldsville, Ill., writes us that he sufwood carver's art ever seen in the upper fered many menths with kidney corpeninsula, if not in Michigan, and they plaint which baffled all treatment. may only be spoken of in superfatives, last he tried Foley's Kidney Remedy and are now being put in place in the sane- a few large bottles effected a complete tuary of Trinity Episcopal church, cure. He says, "It has been of inesti-Houghton. These carvings complete the mable value to me," The People's

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AGE OF THE EARTH MUCH DISCUSSED

Scientists Differ, but All the Estimates Run Well Into the Millions of Years.

Washington, Aug. 14.-The age of the earth has always been a subject for discussion among men of science, and largely without any definite agreement among the representatives of the differ ent branches of studies, on account of the different points of attack.

To briefly refer to some of the mor ecent discussions on this topic, it may be said that Lord Kelvin in 1862 first discussed the age of the earth, consider ed as a cooling body. His results were for some years received with sorrow and indignation by most geologists, and especially by evolutionists, who then de sired unlimited time in which to effect the development of species. More nature study has convinced the scientific world that there is no necessary discrepancy between Kelvin's 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 years and the conclusion of g

ologists or paleonthologists. 1893 Clarence King, with aid of Carl Barus, introduced the important criterion of tidal stability and reached the conclusion that 24,000, 000 years best represented the conditions. This result was accepted by Kel vin in 1897, and he then placed the limits at 20,000,000 and 40,000,000 years The earth considered has uniform initial temperatures, In 1908 George F. Becker howed that such a distribution of temperature necessarily involved a prolongsimple proportion to the distance from

During the last twenty years much energy has been expended upon the study of the maximum thickness of sedimentary rocks and the time rate of their deposition. In 1890 De Lapparent thus estimated a period of from 67,000. 000 to 90,000,000 of years. A most care ful investigation of this kind was made by Charles D. Walcott, the present sec retary of the Smithsonian Institution who, in 1893, carried out minute and cautious studies of the rate of depo sition and of the amount of accur tion, both mechanical and chemical. His estimate for the lapse of time since the base of the Cambrian is 27,640,000 years and he allows for the Algonkian a peri od of 17,500,000 years. Naturally, this gure is based on extremely imperfect data, and should probably be increased According to Mr. Walcott, therefore, the naximum age would be about 70,000,000

Nearly 200 years ago Edmund Halley he great astronomer, devised a method of determining the age of the ocean from the amount of salt which it contains. He recognized that the means he proposed for determining the annual in ement of salt were impracticable, and criting long before Lavoisier was born e could not have guessed that analysis f river waters would afterward becomsimple a matter. More recently this point of attack

sts, notably J. Joly, who, in 1899, gave to make payment. The second instalhe age as between 80,000,000 and 90,000,-000 years. In 1909, W. J. Sollas, who a reasonable time after that date th nade a most searching inquiry into the management will take some action re ubject, placed the age of the ocean be- garding the disposal of those shares up ween 80,000,000 and 150,000,000 years. on which the assessment remains unpaid he United States Geological Survey Davis-Daly from its inception and incieave followed the subject with consider- dentally paid as high as \$20 a share. ble interest, and under the title of "A With the recent settlement of litigation iew of all the available data, not only had been hoped that the company would he opinion that the data available vivy Davis-Daly will become a pror below 55,000,000 years.

By publishing these papers, the Smith-onian Institution has contributed much main there until he has placed Davis. March valuable information to these most in- Daly property on its feet. teresting discussions, which will doubt ess continue for many years to occupy the attention of scientists.

Mining News

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

The balance sheet of the Arizona Comble after June 1 next at \$20 per share, rent selling prices: o that when this operation is completed the stock outstanding will amount to \$4,350,000, divided into 170,000 shares of par value of \$25 each. President Amster has never lost faith in the property, and Calumet & Heela \$38.45 tained that the rich ore which was ex- Osceola pected there will be found on the lower Quincy levels, and the recent diamond drill res Wolverine sults seem to bear out his theory. If drills, it will be only a matter of a few months when the ore on the lower levels ceived by the above companies for their the kimono." If they must wear months when the ore on the lower levels ceived by the above companies for their can be opened up when the smelter copper during the current year should fasten it as we fasten it. It should lap should be able to start again. DAVIS-DALY.

per company responded very well to the call of the management for additional metal prices in the remaining months. funds, as out of 600,000 shares out standing the first instalment of fifty cents a share was paid on 561,585 shares leaving but 38,415 shares upon which assessment remains unpaid. Delinquent for July was 18,226,949 pounds of fine kimonos made accordingly,?

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een taken up by certain English scien- stockholders still have the opportunity ment falls due on Sept. 20, and within In our own country Frank Wiggles- It has been rather a long up-hill fight for worth Clarke and George F. Becker of those stockholders who have followed Preliminary Study of Chemical Denuda- which had held up the construction of recently issued as paper 1935 of the tramway necessary for quick and Smithsonian publications, Prof. economical shipment of eres from the Not Made by Clarke presents in admirable form a remine to the Great Northern railroad, it a Trust or the United States, but for the world, at last enter the production ranks on a f the proposition from the chemical permanent basis, but metal market conoint of view, while, on the other hand, ditions which have caused most of the Mr. Becker, in paper 1936, discusses copper producing companies to curtail The Age of the Earth" from a more operations, make it appear doubtful that hilosophical point of view, resulting in even upon the completion of the tramsemed to indicate not above 70,000,000 ducer in 1910. With the return of Mr. Heinze from Europe this week it is ex-

COPPER STOCK YIELDS.

There are only six Lake Superior coper stocks, publicly owned, now paying dividends, namely, Calumet & Heela Copper Range, Mohawk, Osceola, Quincy and Wolverine. Calumet & Hegla is now paying at the rate of \$28 per annum Calumet and is selling for \$535 per share, a re- Wolverine turn of 5.2 per cent. Copper Range is Champion paying \$4 and selling for \$65, a return Baltie of 6.1 per cent. Mohawk, paying \$2, Tamarack percial Copper company as of June 30, yields 4 per cent on its present market Superior 910, which was filed in connection with price. Osceola selling for 131, and pay- Trimountain he listing of the \$1,000,000 six per cent ing \$10 annually, yields 7.6 per cent. Osceola onvertible bonds, shows a surplus of Quincy's last dividend was \$1.25; calling Isle Royale ash and accounts receivable of \$324,000, the annual payment \$5, Quincy at 73 is Quincy n addition to which the company has on selling on a 6.8 per cent income basis. Mass hand supplies to the amount of \$70,003. Wolverine is paying at the rate of \$10 La Salle The balance sheet of Dec. 31, 1909, showed per annum and selling for \$117, an in-Centennial in unexpected floating debt and was one come basis of 8.5 per cent. All of these Mohawk f the causes leading to the decline in the companies with the exception of Copper Franklin to clauses leading to the decline in the companies with the exception of Copper to the from above 50 to 12%. That statement showed notes and accounts payable of \$402,000 against which there were cash, supplies, etc., of about \$85,000. The last of the payable of \$402,000 handed debt shown in the Declaration of Copper Range and Wolverine carned during the past year more than they paid in dividends. Both Copper Range and Wolverine cash, supplies, etc., of about \$85,000. The last year more than they paid in dividends. Both Copper Range and Wolverine cash, supplies, etc., of about \$85,000. The last year more than they paid in dividends. Both Copper Range and Wolverine cash, supplies, etc., of about \$85,000. The supplies, etc., of about \$85,000. The state of the state oresent year, with consequent increase Superior copper stocks, according to late a capital stock from \$2,517,000 to \$3,-100,000. The present bonds are convert- the stock, and the amount carned on cur- morning bath, "One thing that has as-

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copper, the smallest since February. 1909, and 649,779 pounds, or 3.4 per centless than for June. Production by months compares as follows: January 19,200,127 18,097,900

.18,558,345 18,107,700 .20,062,442 20,053,600 April 19,473,479 19,166,100 May 19,077,536 19,917,500 June 18,876,728 20,566,300 18,226,949 19,108,875 Total 133,175,606 135,017,975 The detailed figures for July follow: *. Lbs. Peret in rk in ek 5,690,704 28. 1.27 714,000 25.5 1,642,200 25.2 24.3 1.21 22.3 LIL 295,728

1,390,715 1,960,000 841,400 85,400

In the eyes of Japanese women it is ust as absurd to wear a kimono as a dressing gown as it is to put on an eveliing dress just after getting out of the Peret, tonished me," said a Japanese woman in America recently, "is the fact that Pres. earn. women here have a fancy for the kime-sell'y on sell no as a dressing gown. I wonder what no as a dressing gown. I wonder what they would say if they went to Japan and found some of my country women leaving their morning bath or taking the first meal of the day in ball dresses 8.3 or afternoon gowns. I think they would Wolverine 8.50 119 7.1 say that Japanese women were quite Of course it should be remembered that further encouragement is had with the these earnings are based on 13@1314. criticisms of the way American women fall below the 13-cent market, the earn- over from left to right, not from right ings per share will be materially less, to left. When a Japanese woman walks her draperies must fall from left to also be considered as a factor tending to right. If American women delight to Stockholders of the Davis-Daly Cop- smaller profits for 1910, unless some wear Japanese clothes they should wear compensation is had through higher them properly. Furthermore, in Japan the older a woman grows the shorter are the sleeves of her kimono made, Japanese are proud of their age, and The output of the Lake Superior mines gle month, and they always lawe their

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MARINE ACCIDENTS.

Being Collisions.

were fairly numerous and some of them

T. R. Wiehe, which was destroyed by

27, smashing about sixty plates.

the withdrawal of the steamer from the

juries, however, are not extensive,

An accident which is now undergoin

nitered the gates perfectly so that no

further damage resulted. The cause

was doubtless a misunderstanding of

signals between the bridge and engine

dents at the locks have been too fre

quent of late.

oom, but the case will doubtless be

The parting of wheel chains bears its

With Illegal Attempt to Cure

a Domestic's Ills.

New Bedford, Aug. 15.,-"Professor"

ier of physical ailments, July 28 sh

she would be enabled to make \$10 a day,

Her teachings, so far as she has in

formed the police, stopped upon the re

ceipt of a "book of instructions" on

ings of a couple of "palanges," "the Mount of Venus," "Mercury," "Saturn,"

There are about six sheets of paper

"Your Thumb Showers Loyalty and

"Mount of Moon, I see here you have

spring of a clock your Blood is supposed

"Full Knottles-One who loves beauti-

you wil be Loyal and good and stick to

Then follows a crude drawing in red

ink purporting to represent "Mercury,"

the little finger. On one side of the

drawing is written "Ordley" and on the

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"This Showes you are Artistic you

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The "Artistic" reading is:

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Buffalo route and the substitution of

Today's weather: Unsettled with obably showers, and warmer. Yesterday's temperature: Seven , 54 degrees; noon, 62; 7 p. m., 59. There were two total losses, the tug Maximum, 64 degrees; minimum, 50.

fire near Escanaba, and the barge Grace Kenneth Wheeler has return from a Whitney, which was run down by the onth's visit at Detroit. steamer Ogdensburg at Bar Point. The Will Hamill of Detroit spent Sunday most costly accident was that of the

nd yesterday in the city. R. C. Williams, of L'Anse, was in ty on business yesterday.

R. Eddy Mathews, of Chicago, is visting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing blown through her bottom from an

Drs. Harkin and Cunningham returned ast evening from a week in camp in the oods north of the city. Kaarlo Juhola and Miss Saani Saari, the steamer City of Cieveland in her

oth of Marquette, were married by Jusce Byrne at his office yesterday. Miss Theora Swift arrived home Satrday evening from a three week's vaation trip spent in Cleveland and vicin-

G. L. Burtis has returned from the Bitter Root valley and expects to take kiln during a dense fog on Aug. 3 and a party of Marquette people to that fruit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noleman, and aughter, Irene, of Centralia, Ills., are the most rigid investigation is that of visiting at the home of Edward Church. the steamer Lake Shore, which not only

The Misses Hazel and Irene Bush and length of the Poe lock and actually Marie Flanigan and Mrs. F. A. Went- struck the upper gates, opening them worth have returned home, after a visit little. By this time, the steamer began at Milwaukee and other points in Wis- backing and the pressure of the water

Vessels entering the Marquette harbor were considerably troubled last evening by the thick fog, which settled over the lake very suddenly in the later after-

County Clark Frank G. Jenks is makng a count of the number of enrolled oters of each party in Marquette county, for the purpose of determining how

nany primary ballots it will be neces-Robert Martin, who has been in Kansas for some time, is visiting with friends in the city. His father, H. A. Martin, was formerly manager of the Foster store, and he now plans to lo-

eate in business in Escanaba. Superior hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M. M. will hold a special meeting in Fraternity Hall this afternoon at 2:30. All mem ers are requested to be present. Mrs Carrie Gilbert, deputy grand commander vill be present to explain plans and

Sunday School Picnic-The Sunday of the Presbyterian church will basket pienic at Presque Isle next Saturday afternoon, taking street appeared in the district court and plead-cars at the church at 1:30 o'clock. All cessary dishes, etc., for the tables legal practice of medicine. vill be furnished by the Ladies' society of the church, making it unnecessary for plaint of Amanda S. Potts, a domestic of the church, making it unnecessary for who claims that she paid him \$50 July scholars or their parents to provide these

Poles Split in Two-Superintendent further asserts, she gave him \$60 upon Retallic reports that the electric storm last Friday night did greater damage to art of palmistry with the promise that the electric light system than any storm or a long time. In some parts of the ity the lights were put out, and lightng struck three poles on the high tenion lines between the city and the power station, splitting them in two. The emen are still working on the damseed poles and wires, and the three poles the "thum" and "Mount of Moon." vill have to be replaced with new ones.

Mayfairs at the Bijou-The Mayfairs making up the instructions, On e the feature of the week at the Bi- sheet is a drawing done in red ink. Her ou theater, and gave their first per-ormance at the matinee yesterday. The adv member of the team has a splendid Trustworthy if anny one leaves anny ice and her singing is being highly Thing in your Posestion one year or Ter mplimented. The Mayfairs promise a you will have it for them unless mplete change of act every night durone Steales it from ynu." ng their stay in Marquette. A Chicago n is now furnishing the pictures at the had a great deal of Darkness But things ion, which are new and exceptionally is a goin to Change for you, for the

Majestic Range Demonstration-A "It is like a large Mountain one side emonstration of Majestic ranges was dark and the other Side Bright the egun at the Kelly Hardware company's Bright ness will Soon come to you in a store yesterday. There was a large num- | Short time." ber of callers who were well pleased with "Mount of Venus. This is like a main he exhibit. The demonstration will coninue the balance of this week. Ladies to go thrue youre Vaines 10 million will find much of interest there. The
Kelly Hardware company has sold MaShows you will Enjoy Good Health for jestic ranges for many years, so suc- some time to come cessfully that there are now over 600 "Palanges, Saturn—This Showes here in use in the city. Such success could from the First and second and Third not be attained with an article unless Phalange that you are a person who t has superlative merit. The Majestic Goes Very Deep into details if you no range occupies a place in the households one Part of a thing you want to Know of this city of which the local agents the other Part. You want to no Both are justly proud, and they are aiming sides of a thing or you are not Satisfide to widen its usefulness by selling more

to those not now using them. ful Things and Matrimoney with you INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. marry to Day and Sepperate to morrow

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 15 .following boats have passed other side the word "Artistic," Then through the locks, bound for ports on follows on the "Ordley" side; Lake Superior: Leonard, 9 p. m.; Australia, 10; Doric, Hoyt, 12:30 a. m.; Glenellah, Shenandoah, Montezuma, Better than Thoes who call upon you, 1:30; Ishpening, 2; Matoa, Sharples, Also your Room Must Be Ordley." 2:30: Stafford, McWilliams, Houghton, 4; Hebard, 4:30; Walter Scranton, 5; Dan Hanna, Wade, 6:30; Masaba, 7:30; Love Buitefull Things, Milanary, Dress Ream, making Music Annything that is Buti-Angeline, Saunders, 8:30; Kerr (small), 9; Superior City, 10; Jay full and good you love the Forrice and Morse, Pere Marquette, 10:30; Reed, Flowers Everything of nature that is noon; LaSalle, 12:30 p. m.; Boland, 1; good and Butifull." Duluth, Gary, 1:30; Iron King, Iron Queen, 2; Jenks, 2:30; Prince Rupert, LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION Murphy, 3; J. T. Hutchinson, 4:30; Cole, Myron, Goshawk, Page, Morrell

ACUTE OR CHRONIC-WHICH?

Kaministiquia, 6; Samuel Mather At a regular meeting of the Light and (small), Northwest, 7; Fulton, Mari-

the City Hall, Monday, July 11, 1910, tana, Martha, 8:30. present Commissioners Harris, Pearce, Marquette Port List. Lewis, Rule and Chairman J. E. Sher-D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-On-Minutes of last two meetings read and tario, Agawa, Masaba, Cleared-Rhodes Ashtabula; Wilkinson, Toledo; Matoa,

The bills amounting to \$24,873.29 and L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Ishpem amed below were read and, on motion ing. Cleared—Choctaw, Cleveland; duly supported and carried, were ordered Michigan, Buffalo; England, Ashtabula.
Coal docks: Arrived—Warriner.

The request of camp owners for lights

The request of camp owners for lights on Middle Island Point was presented and by motion duly supported and car-

S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. cleaner King's New Life Pills for they cured First National bank, bonds. him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, R. P. Byrne, treas., June payroll 1,809.92 6,000.00 R. P. Byrne, treas., interest., Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility. Stafford Drug Co. American Express Co., express 490.93

Robertson & Farney, labor and material Kelly Hardware Co., supplies. . Accidents to lake vessels during July

In all, thirty-four accidents Charles Cummings, survey occurred, five of them being collisions. Fay & Bricker, board of horses and teaming

The Hobard Electric Mfg. Co., Beardslee Chandelier Mfg. Co., W. S. Edwards Mfg. Co.,

steamer Zenith City, which stranded at Point Au Sable, Lake Superior, on July F. S. Webster Co., typewriter singular accident happened to the Ideal Ventilator Co., ventilator steamer Parks Foster, a large hole beexplosion of dynamite in the Chicago A. T. Knowlson Co., fixtures. river. The machinery of the Eastern States became disabled, necessitating

Pacific Electric Heating Co., place. The new steamer attracted much attention at Buffalo and has proved so flatiron parts American Electrical Heater Co., popular that she will be retained on the Buffalo run during the balance of the season. Meanwhile, the Eastern States ademan s plying to Cleveland. The steamer D. Marshall-Wells Hardware Co., G. Kerr ran on the rocks near the Lime-

ment Co., supplies.

The Archer & Pancoast Co., fixcould not be released until about 1,200 tons of ore had been lightered. Her in-Central Electric Co., supplies. .

Illinois Electric Co., supplies... tore about 100 feet of timber off the Electric Appliance Co., supplies Benedict & Burnham Mfg Co., Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., supplies

No further business appearing, the ommission adjourned. most thoroughly investigated, as acci-

A regular meeting of the Light and ower Commission, was held #t its office the City Hall, June 13th., 1910. Present Commissioners Lewis, Pearcand Harris, Mr. Harris presiding as chair nan and Mr. Pearce as secretary pr

The minutes of last meeting were read The bills, amounting to \$4,831.12 and uly supported and carried, were ordered

New Bedford 'Professor' Charged R. P. Byrne, treas., May pay roll\$1,574.21 P. Byrne, treas., freight ity of Marquette, directory M. R. Manhard, insurance. Kelly Hardware Co., supplies Marquette Transfer Line, dray-

Fay & Bricker, board of horses and teaming Marquette Hardware Co., sup-Lake Shore Engine Works, ma-

terial and labor Lake Superior Carriage Works, painting and repairing buggy American Express Co., express. Vestern Electric Co., supplies. The Bristol Co., charts . his alleged agreement to teach her the

The Barrett Electric Co., small Garden City Chandelier Co., fix-Benedict & Burnham Mfg Co.,

few sheets of paper bearings crude draw-Phoenix Glass Co., glassware. Banner Electric Co., lamps. Westinghouse Lamp Co., lamps Electric Appliance Co., supplies 240.47 Westinghouse Electric & Mfg 356 1 463,61

General Electric Co., supplies ... Julius Andrae & Sons Co., sup-Pacific Electric Heater Co., flat-Fort Wayne Electric Works, sup-

The Commission adjourned. G. W. RULE.

A director of the Granby company quoted as follows: "I think I can so that the Granby situation is not so be as even some of the directors thought was six months ago. New ore is being discovered which will add materially the reserves beyond the 6,000,000 to reported last spring, and with production being well maintained, to say nothing the income from the Crow's Nest Pas Coal company's investment, pres prices for Granby stock can hardly be considered extravagant."

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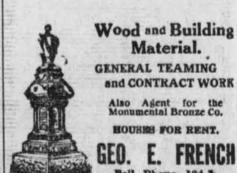


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Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 15.—Paine, Webber & Co. have this to say of today's stock market: "Sentiment today was rather mixed and considerable realizing was in progress throughout the session. Marketwise there was not much news of importance and the room traders whose operations dominated the action of the market lacked in activity and inon that score it is not thought that the banks will block speculation at this a clow demand from the continue of Justice.

The news was generally bearish, with by "cruel constables," as she called the men carrying out the mandate of Justice. time. The market at the close was ir-

defined.	
The closing prices	were as follows:
Amal , 65½ Anaconda 35½ Anaconda 35½ Am. Smelter 66% Atchison 90½ B. R. T 76½ B. & O 107% C. F. & I 29% C. Pac 19453 Cons. Gas 131 C. & G. W 24½ C. & O 74½	Mo. Pac. 52) M. K. & T. 53) Nor. Pac. 117 N. Y. C. 1133 Penn. 1298 Reading 1433 Rock I. 300 Steel 703 Steel 125 So. R'y 238 So. Pacific 1159
Erie 25% Gt. North125%	Union Pac 1679

Closing prices were:

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Frank . 103/4 @ 11	Col. C., 85 @ 87
Gr. Can 75s@ 7%	C. & M. 1 @ 115
Gran 34 @ 341/2	D. Daly 1%6 1%
Gir 71/8/0 77/8	Denn 3 @ 3%
Han 22% @ 23	Dom. C. 1 @ 2
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day were as f	ollows:		
Indiana	885	Osceola	1
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Amal	1141	Granby	. 3
Allouez	100	Sup. & Boston	14
Ariz Com	170	Shannon	17
Butte Coal	210	Sup. Copper	1
Bos. Corb		Sup. & Pitts	19
Cal. & Ariz	60	Tamarack	1
Cop. Range	140	Trinity	10
East Butte		Utah Cons	45
Franklin		Smelters	
Giroux		Smelters Pfd.	10
Greene Can		Victoria	11
Isle Roy		Winona	- (
LaSalle		Shoe Common.	157
Lake Copper.	230	Shoe Pfd	
Mass	120	Chino	401
Miami		Inspiration	78
Section Fred Sec	1000	The state of the s	194

North Butte ... 2183 Ohlo Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—Summarizing mixed. The great increase in Western loans and the curtailment by the railroads are considered by many an insurthat I am entirely well of the heart loans and the multitude, under its own name and does not prevail everywhere. Some obthat considerable has been done towards sist that we must yet go through a Postum, which they are using steadily, rid of the so-called pests had been def- by the come of a comet. period of liquidation in labor and raw There are some people that make initely solved by having eaten them out stuff before the industry of the coun- Postum very weak and tasteless, but if of existence. Turn the people loose upon try is put on a sound basis. The bulls, it is boiled long enough, according to them with appetites whetted by prohib on the other hand, point to better than directions, it is a very delicious bever- itive prices on meat and the too num average crops, lack of selling pressure in age. We have never used any of the erous presence of the city dweller will weak and miserable. If you have Kidney average crops, lack of selling pressure in age. We have never used any of the erous presence of the city dweller will weak and miserable. If you have Kidney are to be disconverting. To any who or Bladder trouble, dull head pains, dizz the market and returning confidence among investors as factors sure to result in higher prices. Without question the copper metal has reached its low ebb and from now on we shall see frequent improvements in the price, the second advanced in the copper metal has reached its low ebb and from now on we shall see frequent improvements in the price, the second advanced in the copper metal has reached its low ebb and from now on we shall see frequent improvements in the price, the second advanced in the city of the city streets, it is only necessary to say once more that "they" the second advanced in the copper metal has reached its low ebb and from now on we shall see frequent improvements in the price, the second advanced in the city of the city streets, it is only necessary to say once more that "they" the second advanced in the city of the city streets in the price the second advanced in the city of the city streets in the copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached in the copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached to copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached to copper metal has reached to result the copper metal has reached to copper metal has reached in the copper metal has reached to copper metal has reached to copper metal has reached to copper metal has reached its low ebb and the copper metal has reached to copper metal has re from now on we shall see frequent improvements in the price, the second advance being made today, this to 12½ are genuine, true, and full of human flavor under any other name would be no different.

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the past two weeks has been unusually heavy and that the next producers' report will show a heavy reduction in the surplus. We are very bullish on the oppers and believe that no one will make a mistake in taking on all they can carry at present prices."

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

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The prices suffered a drop of 1/8 to 11/2 at the opening, the pressure of selling continuing to about 102 for September and 105% for Decem-Short covering and buying by commission houses on resting orders checked the decline around these prices. In avenue, where her goods were placed by "cruel constables," as she called the In the raid on slot may a slow demand from the continent, while J. J. Spaulding. She ran from one box the world's shipments were estimated at of rats to another, carrying bowls of regular, with the tendency not clearly 11,120,000 bushels, with Russian and water to save them from thirst. Miss Danubian exports aggregating nearly Metzer carried a bowl to a cage of white 6,000,000. The outlook is for a substantial increase in the visible supply. The trade generally has been slow and without much feature.

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.1] showers in Texas were magnified into kerchief and breathed on its shivering ments. The raid, on the slot machine good rains by the ring crowd who had body. good rains by the ring crowd who had good short Saturday on the expectation Miss Metzger, who is about forty H. Rutledge, who asked for the search of rains falling, and they finding the years old, said all her rats were "charity market lacking support in the face of rats." When asked what she meant, she these warrants have not yet been acted the better Liverpool cables than expect-said: "I sell them to medical students ed these people hammered the prices who want to use them for scientific puragain. The weekly reviews of the crop poses. They are innoculated with sevby the Southern press shows an im- eral germs for experiments. The money provement in most sections outside of I get for them goes for charity." Texas, but say that the crop is spotted everywhere except in Oklahoma and the movement will be late on account of the losis," she said. "I wanted to experibackwardness of the plant. The im- ment on them, and gradually I became provement made in those sections by attached to them. I was enabled by payis over-rated because of comparisons ity to cross-breed them, until I could get than a hindrance. Poe, it is said, prolast year lay in Texas and Oklahoma. to be evicted because of the court costs Cecarelli, will suffice

A RATTLER FAMILY.

Grayson Hinckley of Piedmont found himself in a veritable hotbed of rattleturning to the Grayson ranch after an rats were cruel was denied. It was eight week's absence he found his cot learned that James Finnegan, one of the occupied by a huge and belligerent rat- laborers employed by Constable Kinney tler with a thriving young family. After went home sick from the odor of the a powderless battle was fought young neck falling down stairs, after his legs Hinckley came off victorious, although got tangled in the chain holding the he preferred to spend the remainder of vatch dog. Sport. the night in a room at the far end of the building. Hinckley, who is a grandson rats instead of killing them. On the sideof Judge Grayson and has been for some walk where the rats were being nursed two or three years manager of the Gray- by Miss Metzger, occasionally several son ranch, says that it was one of the rodents at a time found their way out most dangerous and exciting ten minutes of the boxes, but never once did any of his life and one he would not care to of them attempt to escape in flight, repeat. And he has some good snake nor did Sport molest them. skins and eleven rattles to show in evi-

ABANDONED IT.

"I always drank coffee with the rest occured to me." of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table. "I had been troubled for some time and held their skirts when some of the

with my heart, which did not feel right. rats escaped their cages. This trouble grew worse steadily. "Some times it would beat fast and at other times very slowly, so that I would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if They say that the reed bird of the light. This latter he proposes to call I walked up a hill it gave me a severe fashionable bill-of-fare is as likely to earth-light, and he suggests that it may

REDEEMING BOTTOM LANDS.

SPINSTER IS PIED PIPER Thousands of Acres in North Carolina Being Made Productive and Valuable. Colony of 500 Tame Rats Are Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 15 .- Following Evicted With Owner from the example of land owners in Catawba.

eon. Nearly 500 Persian, Japanese, ing to location, Landowners in the other

Chinese and Brazilian rats, enough to counties are contemplating similar in-

acrease the rat population or St. Louis vestments.

by 60,000,000 in two years, were among

the effects of Aliss Metzer, set into the

The rats were in boxes covered with

vire screening. There was a brood of

three perfectly black, golden-eyed rats,

which, Miss Metzer claims, she produced

rom a crossing of Japanese broad-

striped breeds in five generations. She values each of these at \$15. Their male

Arlington, Miss Metzer's special pet,

He will eat out of Miss Metzer's hand.

on his head after a somersault fashion.

Rodents Eat From Owner's Hand.

"What started you on these rats?"

"My interest in the study of tubercu-

treatment of these rats."

a laugh she replied:

"Superstition, pure and simple.

While this interview progressed on the

EAT THE SPARROW.

sidewalk, several women, stopping to

look at the strange menagerie, screamed

he calls Arlington.

daily exercise.

Lincoln and other counties, a number a Tenement. of the largest planters of Gaston county have organized the Crowder's Creek Dredging association, the purpose being to purchase a dredge and redeem the SLEEPS WITH THE RODENTS. fine bottom lands flanking the stream from which the association takes its name. The cost will be borne by mem-Miss Metzger of St. Louis Has bers in proportion to the number of acres Pets Trained Not to Run Away of land each has redeemed. Thousands of acres in Lincoln and Catawba coun--One Answers to Name. ties, rendered useless by the filling up of Clark's Creek, have been drained and returned to cultivation by dredging St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.—The most emarkable collection of tame rats in that stream. The dredge used costs only Louis was brought to light when Con- a few thousand dollars and the lands re table Michael Kinney's deputies evict- deemed are the equal of any for the pro d Miss M. C. Metzer from her two-room duction of corn. Land worth only a few enement apartment on the second floor dollars an acre before the dredging is f 1704 Franklin avenue, owned by L. now quoted at from \$50 to \$100, accord-

Upper Peninsula

Fall Injures Two Painters-

While engaged in painting the residence occupied by D. G. Currie at Manparent, Miss Metzer said, "was simply istique Painter Howes and his assistant invaluable." This particular male rat Oscar Airr, fell and received severe in istique Painter Howes and his assistant, juries. How's right arm was severely bruised and strained while Airr had s an educated rat, and responds to his three ribs fractured. Howes was ename when Miss Metzer calls to him. gaged in painting the gable of the house, Arlington is fed on milk and crackers, while Airr was steadying the ladder. For some reason, the ladder swung outward Whenever Arlington needs exercise he has a peculiar way of attracting Miss Metzer's attention, Miss Metzer exercises Arlington by taking the rodent in her hands, homeing, him we and done attempting to hold the lables and the lables are the lables are the lables and the lables are the lables hands, bouncing him up and down and turning him completely around rapidly on his head after a somersault fashion.

attempting to hold the ladder and fell from the porch roof. Owing to the distinct tance that Howes fell his escape from and claims to have mastered some of Arlington shows his enoyment of his more serious injuries is considered almost providential.

"Arlington," said Miss Metzer "really Sentenced for Starting Fires-

begs piteously at times for exercise. Axel Nordgren, who lives on a farm He wouldn't think any more of running mear Carney, Menominee county, has away, even from Sport, our house dog, been sentenced to serve thirty days for He made the trip to Menominee to be-Brazil is the name of Miss Metzer's gin serving time, unaccompanied by any red, wild rat, which will eat scarcely officer, and hung around the city until August Johnson, another farmer, was ar-Miss Metzer was tremendously busy rested for the same offense, and paid a on the sidewalk in front of 1704 Frank fine and costs aggregating \$81.50.

In the raid on slot machines which was conducted at Escanaba last week under search warrants given Under Sheriff T. J. Curran, machines were seized at the saloons of N. LaPorte and Chris Westerlund and the pool room of Clyde Japanese rats. Instantly fifty of them Hardinger. The machines were stored jumped to the rim of the bowl and drank away. A night or two later, however, greedily. One poor white rat was jostled the justice's office was broken into and the machine taken from Westerlund's odd or even degree and greater, or les by his fellows into the water, Miss Metzsaloon was spirited away. It is not The little pet almost drowned, and Miss known who committed this criminal act Metzger left even Arlington and Brazil but an investigation is being made which New York, Aug. 15.—Some scattered to nurse this one. She put it in her hand- may result in some interesting develop-

was made at the instigation of Rev. C warrants. It is understood that all o

REQUIEM TO HIS FRIEND.

How Verdi Wrote the Famous Miserere in Il Trovatore.

Men of genius are confessedly crea- fourth degree. tures of mood. Grief and adversity have ised almost complete failure. It has downright cruel of those men to evict bedside of his sleeping, but dying, wife, care a materially increased yield over in advance, but I was told I would have but an anecdote of Verdi, told by Carlo

That hope has been dispelled, inasfar as Texas is concerned, by a drouth of unusual severity and duration.

A RATTLER FAMILY.

To be evicted because of the court costs of \$4, following a suit brought by the landlord. Those rough men threw these boxes of rats around, killing four of them and injuring one. The Humane of the "Miscrere," being at a loss to comtinue to be evicted because of the court costs.

On one occasion, when Verdi was engaged on his wellknown opera, "Il Trovatore," he stopped short at the passage of the "Miscrere," being at a loss to com-Society officers ought to know of their bine notes of sufficient sadness and pathos to express the grief of the pris-At Constable Kinney's office, the oner, Manrico.

Sitting at his piano in the deep stillstatement the eleven men who evicted snakes last Tuesday night, when on re- Miss Metzger's household effects and ness of the winter night, his imagination wandered back to the stormy days of his youth, endeavoring to extract from the past a plaint, a groan, like those which escaped from his breast when he an exciting ten minutes, during which room. Another laborer nearly broke his saw himself forsaken by the world. All

One day at Milan he was unexpectedly called to the bedside of a dying friend one of the few who had remained faith-Sport seemed anxious to protect the ful to him in adversity and prosperity Verdi, at the sight of his dying friend, felt a lump rise in his throat; he wanted to weep, but so intense was his grief that not a tear flowed to the relief of his

In an adjoining room stood a piano Verdi, under one of those sudden im-"What makes women so afraid of pulses to which men of genius are some mice?" Miss Metzger was asked, With times subject, sat down at the instrument, and then and there improvised the For the Old Fashioned Coffee was Killing. have slept in the same room for eleven The musician had given utterance to his nights with these rats, and fear never grief .- Boston Globe.

EARTH LIGHT.

In studying the amount of light in the sky on a starlit night, Lambertus cy. Yntema, in Germany, has reached the interesting conclusion that the lumiosity of the sky is caused partly by direct starlight and partly by some other source o be English sparrow as anything else, be due to a permanent aurora attending "I had no idea of what the trouble and that under cover of the name of a the earth. The light is variable not only today's copper stock market. Paine, was until a friend suggested that per-culinary favorite the nuisance of field on different nights, but at different hours Webber & Co. say: "Opinion on the fu- haps it might be caused by coffee drink- and garden and city street has proved an of the same night. He has found it to mountable obstacle to a bull movement trouble and attribute the cure to leav- at a price that will make the plain man servations indicate that the light has its at the present time. The bears admit ing off coffee and the use of Postum. laugh at the butcher? It would be like origin close to the surface of the earth. "A number of my friends have aban- manna in the wilderness to the poor It has been suggested that it may have a clearing the situation, but they still in- doned coffee and have taken up with man-until the problem of how to get similar origin to that of the light emitted

SEEKS PAROLE IN SCIENCE'S INTEREST

Mathematical Convict in Missouri Says He Can Do Problem Thought Impossible.

IS TECHNICAL IN APPEAL

He Tells the Governor How He Can Reduce the General Equation of the "Nth" Degree.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 14 .- Not to be outdone by a poet who managed to secure his release from the Minnesots penitentiary by interesting magazine publishers in his writings, M. A. McGinnis, a convict mathematician in the Mis souri prison, has written to Governor Hadley begging for a parole in the in terest of science,

McGinnis says if the governor will release him that he will demonstrate to the satisfaction of a commission of mathematicians that he can reduce the general equation of the"nth" degree to an equation of one degree lower. In addition, he will perform some other mathematical stunts which have puzzled the vizards for centuries.

McGinnis, who is serving a term for forgery, committed at Kansas City, discourses learnedly on the "nth" degree and its equation, a thing which mathematicians have declared could not be solved. He has written a book on mathematics which he says has been adopted as a text by a number of public schools of the country.

The prison wizard is about fifty-fiveyears old and has a family. Since his in and claims to have mastered some o them. T. J. Simpson, a physician of Ciarksburg, who has known McGinnis for twenty years, says he will pay the carfare of any commission on mathematics which Gov. Hadley may appoint to pass upon the mathematical claim

than I would think of doing such a starting a brush fire during the dry spell. of McGinnis. Prof. J. M. Greenwood superintendent of the public schools of Kansas City, Dr. Simpson says, knows McGinnis and has signed an application anything but milk and crackers. Brazil the noon hour waiting for the deputy for his pardon. Simpson claims that a s too wild to associate with the rodent sheriff to arrive and take him to the number of other well-known school men county jail. It is also reported that and mathamaticians have interested themselves in the release of McGinnis. McGinnis' letter to Governor Hadley

Scientific Appeal for Freedom. Knowing you believe that in science there are no social, religious, national, or international boundary lines, I beg to submit for your consideration the following proposition: "If you will release me I will demonstrate the following theorem:

The general equation of the "Nth" de gree can be reduced to an equation of the (N-Lth) degree, whether N be of than four, Abel, a noted analyst, demonstrated

that an equation containing literal coefficients, and of a degree higher than four, could not be solved. Prior to the "Abel demonstration." a general solution of the cubic had been accomplished by Cardan, and later Euler, the great German mathematician

succeeded in solving the general equa tion of the fourth degree by reducing it to a cubic, and then solving the cubic by "Cardan's method." Since the appearance of the Abel

demonstration, but few mathematicians have attempted to pass beyond the

All mathematicians admit the sound the more favorable weather had recently ing close attention to the laws of hered- often been a real help to them, rather ness of the Abel demonstration. I, too admit the proof of his theorem; but I do with a condition that at one time prom- almost any variety I wanted. It was duced "The Raven" while sitting at the not admit that his conclusions are warranted by the demonstration, and been conceded that the only hope to se- me in this manner. I offered to pay rent Many similar instances might be cited, my conclusions are based upon the fact that I have succeeded in reducing literal quations from the cubic of the twelfth

one degree lower. Had Abel succeeded in reducing the disposed of by his children. general equation of the fifth degree one

general method for solving numerical pose of the home." equations by logarithms.

known mathematicians in Missouri to the valuable collection owned by Mr. Kel-Jefferson City and return to pass ner. The coffins, which will cost approx-

I appeal to you in the name and interthat of my family, to accept the above proposition; and earnestly do I appeal o all who are interested in the advance ment of science, especially mathematicians who understand the importance of such a discovery, to write your excellen-

PASSING OF THE OLD HOTEL.

scarce in a way, for there is much com- hurst's sister put a ring on the leg of fort and peace to be derived by being swallow nesting in their chimney, whic around one of them. In your old hotel had accidentally got into the house. This Mr. Traveler may turn completely spring, on April 12, a small flight around without having to pay five cents, swallows arrived at Huntbourns, and He can put on his hat without giving up four birds separated from it and stopped ture of the market is still very much ing. I tried leaving off the coffee and acceptable tidbit to urge on the ap- be from seven to fifteen times the does not have to not hav does not have to part with a dime to nested last year. Two days afterward have it recovered. He may scrub his Dr. Ticehurst caught one of the birds hand in the washroom of the old hotel and found that it bore his sister's ring. without having somebody buzzing in his The ring was very light and made cars, asking if the water is satisfactory aluminum. Since last year many m and collecting money to hand him the grating birds have been provided with him. He may part his hair, if he has a number for identification. any, without paying demurrage. He may smoke, write a letter, go where he pleases and be glad that life is not all tion of the bowels regular, there is a marble slabs and gilt bellboys. It is natural craving and relish for food. such a fine thing to have an old hotel .- When this is lacking you may know that Leslie's.

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TOMB IN REAR OF HOME. Exclusive District Objects to Novel Plan

of Mine Owner. Residents of the fashionable Coeur

sent a petition to the board of trustees of Venice asking that E. F. Kelner, a No wealthy mining man, be restrained from completing a tomb for himself and wife 2 Worms. Worm Fever, or Worm Disease. 25 in the rear of his beautiful summer

Mr. Kelner declares that the idea is common in the south. I conceived yesterday that he desired to be buried in the rear of his beautiful mansion in oregree, inclusive, each to an equation der that the home, which he built at the 14 Sait Rheum, Eruptions, Erystpelas. cost of more than \$25,000, might not be 15 Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains

"It is a matter of sentiment with me," degree lower, then the general solution said Mr. Kelner yesterday. "What is of the Quintic would not have come life without sentiment? The erection of down to us in history as one of the a tomb near a home is common in the "celebrated problems yet unsolved." south. I conceived the idea there. On 28 Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness 1.00 See Encyclopedia Britannica on general my last trip to Arizona I brought a box 30 Urinary Incontinence. Weiting Bed 35 containing earth from my father's grave. 34 Sore Throat, Quinsy and Dipht In addition to the proof of the theorem. This will be placed inside the tomb. I 77 Grip, Hay Fever and Summer Colds 25 will prove that for every general solu- came to your beautiful southland to tion of an equation containing literal make my home, and it is near my home coefficients there also lies a general log- that I desire to be buried. Another reaarithmic solution for its corresponding son is that if I and my wife are laid numerical equation, thus establishing a at rest here our children will never dis-

Mr. Kelner's plan is to erect the con-So confident am I that I am right in crete tomb one foot below the surface what I claim, and fully realing that my of the ground. It will contain two claims are of such a sweeping character vaults large enough to contain two heras to be almost unbelieveable. I will pay metically sealed coffins. The interior of the railroad expenses of any three the tomb will be studded with ore from udgement upon my proofs, so that they imately \$700 each, will be of Arizona may submit their findings to your ex- copper. The name of Mr. Kelner and his wife will be inscribed with gold ore. The ore which will be placed in the vaults it est of science, for my own welfare and valued at several thousand dollars.-Los Angeles Examiner.

BIRDS' SENSE OF HOME.

The interesting question whether migrating birds, on returning in summer. ome back to nest in the same places as before seems to have been answered in the affirmative by the experience of Dr. C. B. Ticehurst, of Huntbourne, in It is too bad that the old hotel is so Kent, England. In May, 1909, Dr. Tice towel, which is on the shelf in front of these rings in England. Each ring bears

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THEATRICAL SEASON OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

Some Good Attractions Are Being Booked for Fall and Winter Months.

A larger number of theatrical attracions have been booked for the coming ason for the houses of the iron and pper districts during the past week in had been secured for a month previous. The booking agents report that they expect to route a larger number of shows this season than were have been delayed because of the fight of the open door movement.

The list of shows routed for this ircuit during the early months of the ext thirty days. The Ishpeming theawill be opened next Saturday even- shut out his former teammates. ng with "Rosalind at Red Gate." This he road last season, and the managenent is this year sending out two comanies. The play is from Meredith onstructed by George Middleton, who

at Ishpeming theatre will be "The Flower of the Ranch," a week from Thursday, the 25th. The show opened playing the game regularly he had few Chicago, were visitors in the city yess season last week at Waukegan, Ill., and it is coming north through Wisconsin. The comedy was first produced in games than Ishpeming, and it has played New York two years ago and the com- one less, so that the Menominee range pany played a whole summer at the nine stands an excellent chance of jump arrick theatre in Chicago.

he week of Sept. 5, Shubert's "The City," Sept. 14. Attractions coming won twenty and lost seven, and Mar later in the month are "The Lottery quette has played twenty-six, won fif Man" on the 29th, "The Volunteer Or- teen and lost eleven. Man" on the 29th, "The Volunteer Ororganist," the 30th. Attractions already ooked for October are "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," on the 7th, "Paid in Full," 14; "Panhandle Pete," 18; The Kissing Gir!," 19th; "The Cow Puncher," 21st; Frank Daniels company in "Eric Erickson," 25th; "A Mining company's new properties, on the

"ROSALIND AT RED GATE" Will Open Fall Season at Ishpeming.

"Rosalind at Red Gate," dramatized rom Meredith Nicholson's wellknown ovel of that name, will be the opening all aftraction at the Ishpeming theater xt Saturday night ,the 20th.

There are some unique and interesting paracters in the play. Over the division of property the chie idents of the story are concerned. An der sister, Miss Patricia Holbrook, is a million dollars between her two rothers at a certain time, provided they rove worthy. These two, Arthur and Holbrook, succeeded to their ather's banking business and after some ime thtre is trouble and Arthur dis uppears. Henry solicits his sister for the ney, maintaining that Arthur has for feited his share. As Henry's life does ot justify Patricia in giving him the ney, he institutes a dis urbing perseution of his sister, even the point of attempting murd r. His laughter lives with Miss Patricia and is on her father's ide, and assisting him as far as possible. A third party, in the person of Larry Donovan, who befriends Miss Patricia, and endeavors to save her from her broth r's annoyances, proves the hero of the ale. He falls in love, with Rosalind, aughter of Arthur Holbrook, who maried the twin sister of Henry's wife. The scenes of the play are located near

innadale in Indiana, near the Glenorm ension, made famous in "The House of Thousand Candles." In fact, the play described as "a near neighbor to the ouse of a Thousand Candles." 'Rosalind at Redgate" in book form

WILL START WORK TODAY.

on of ten double houses for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at its North

WILL BE TAIL-ENDERS.

Looks as if Ishpeming Baseball Team Will Drop to Fourth Place.

It is the opinion of the Ishpeming baseball fans that unless the manage ment of the Ishpeming team can secure some capable players to fill the weak spots the nine will probably not win another game this season, as in its uresent condition it is outclassed by the other teams in the league. It is hoped that a few good players will be secured this week to take the places of the men released ten days ago. Two of the men who were expected to play with the team in Marquette last Saturday and Sunday did not put in an appearance.

The fans who saw the Crystal Falls and Negaunee games Saturday and Sunday are now convinced that the Me nominee range team will not lose many sent out last year, but the bookings of the remaining games of the series, the present players are retained, as the Piano Duet ... between the syndicate and the backers nine is made up of fast men. It is hoped that the local team will have a strong line-up against Negaunee on Saturday and Sunday as this will be the eason is now fairly large, and several last meeting of these nines in league ore will probably be booked during the games. Goulette will pitch for Negaunee on Sunday and he will do his best to Phil Secore, who came down from

attraction met with unusual success on Hurley last Friday, will remain here until the close of the series. Hubert, the new fielder from Menominee, also expects to spend the remainder of the sea-Nicholson's book of the same title, and son here. "Chiney" Larson, brother of "Sib," who has been out of the game made the dramatization of "The House of a Thousand Candles."

Man, "on the 29th, and "The Volunteer account of himself in the game at Mar-The second attraction of the season quette Sunday and is perhaps as good equals as an outfielder in this region.

Crystal Falls has lost only two more ing into third place. Ishpeming has Other attractions booked for early played twenty-six games, won ten, and ing the week a ates are "The Blue Mouse" on the lost sixteen, and Crystal Falls has played at Lake Laurie, 10th., Edward Russel Stock company, twenty-five, won seven and lost eight een. Negaunee has played twenty-seven

IS SHIPPING ORE.

Oliver Company Adds Another Mesaba Property to Shipping List.

Broken Idol," 26th, and "The Fighting Mining company's new property west Parson," the 28th.

The Edward Russell Stock company, which will open its engagement on Labor day, is said to be the strongest stock organization that has played in Lower Michigan this season. Mr. Russell and Miss Grace Bryan, a niece of William Jennings Bryan, are the leading people in the company. Last seaing people in the company working there, but additional minimage people in the stephenson pit, has entered the shipping list. The first trainload of ore shipping list. The first trainload of of the Stephenson pit, has entered the at the Anderson hall. Trombly's orches now working there, but additional and son they portrayed the leading parts in ers are to be put on as fast as they can be employed to advantage. The mine is cago, where he will purchase new fall the son that the son the son that the son th equipped with the latest machinery, also goods. New fall millinery and a line a steel shafthouse, and the ore is said to be high grade. The deposit extends Company Producing Wellknown Play from the Stephenson uit to the county line, a distance of half a mile.

known resident of Michigamme, died Sunday at the Newberry hospital, where he had been confined for two years. The for some years, was struck by lightning deceased was about thirty years of age Friday night and destroyed by fire. The and he was wellknown in the western No. 7 shaft is on the hill, so that the end of the county, where he spent prac- fire did not reach any of the other tically all his life. Ed Stensrud, the un-buildings. entrusted by her father with the division of a million dollars between her two night with the remains. The funeral arrangements will be completed today.

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D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

"Rosalind at Redgate" in book form has been accorded one of the largest sales given any work of recent fiction, and as a play is proving the popular success of the present season.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE,

A conference of the Democrats of the city will be held this evening at so o'clock in Andrews' hall, for the purpose of organizing for the coming campaign. The members of the city committee extend an invitation to all the Democrats in the city to attend. The placing of a county ticket in the field will be one of the principal matters discussed. E. R. Canfield, secretary of the Michigan Democratic committee, was in the city yesterday, conferring with some of the leading Democrats. He left here for Iron Mountain. Mr. Canfield published a newspaper in Clare.

WILL START WORK TODAY.

D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

The New York market opened firm, but was subjected to some profit-taking during the first hour and broke about a point. It then because duil, with transactions of small proportions. Near the close the point in the close the proportions. Near the close the placing of the permocrats of the cresistance to realizing sales were all satisfactory to holders of stocks. New York looks for a bette market, with higher prices. Influenced by the weakness in New York, the Boston market sold off after the first few minutes on realizing by those who had recently purchased at lower levels. On the whole, stocks held admirably, illustrating the sold-out condition of the market and confidence in continued improvement in copper affairs. Boston such as that of today are to be expected from time to time, and should be taken advantage of to purchase the better class of stocks. Algomah was again the end of for this stock, and it could easily advance from 3 to 5 points. Bofiemia looks promising around 5, as do also South Lake and New Baitle at their respective prices. Better reports are couling from Cactus and J. Wahlman & Son, who were last cek awarded the contract for the erection of ten double bears for the Creek awarded the contract for the erection of ten double bears for the Creek awarded the contract for the erection of ten double bears for the Creek awarded the contract for the erection of ten double bears for the Creek awarded the contract for the erection of the creek awarded the contract for the creek awarded the contract for the erection of the creek awarded the contract for th

land-Cliffs Iron company at its North Lake location, will begin work on the dwellings today. They will be located west of the dwellings erected a year ago. Two of them will face the main highway, on the noxth side, and the other eight will be on the street one block to the south. A large force of men will be employed, as the firm is under contract to complete the dwellings by Dec. I.

The directors of the Calumet & Arizona Mining company are scheduled to meet within the next fortnight to take action on the quarterly dividend. The present rate of \$4 per annum is expected to be maintained.

George F. Ruer's Review.

The New York market was quiet today. Profit-taking on a small scale took place, but not enough to affect prices much. Prices at the close ruled from 1½ to 1 point lower. The Boston coppers were also off fractionally. Advice from the East, however, is to buy them on all slight recessions, as reports from crops and general business conditions are better and excitything points to higher prices. Copper him been advanced to 12% cents and sales since August are estimated at 200,000,000 pounds. Algomah was the feature on the curl, advancing from 12 to 13, closing strong at the top. Higher prices are predicted for it. Shattuck was also strong, selling at 26. It is rumored that the next dividend will be reduced to 50 cents and the balance of the dividend put into the treasury to build a sinciter. Inspiration, Chino, Live Oak, Cuclus and Chief were in fair demand, with offerings fight.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT.

Ladies of Calvary Baptist Congregation Will Give Program.

The Young Ladies' club of Calvary Baptist church will give an entertainment this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, in the basement of the church. The admission will be ten cents and refreshments will be served at the conelusion of the program. The young ladies extend an invitation to the publie to attend.

The program will be as follows:

Piano Solo Miss Knight. Miss Endahl.

Miss B. Jenkin. Mr. Wifkins. Mr. Betts.

Miss M. Cornish. Misses M. and B. Olsen.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

E. R. Nelson and wife are the par

R. F. Stone and wife of Chicago are here on a short visit. Miss Junieta Losselyoung of Ironwood is visiting Miss Ruth Goodman.

J. Dryfoos and wife, of Milwaukee were Ishpeming visitors yesterday. Miss Pearl Roulstron of North Third street is visiting relatives at Sault Ste

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mennie have returned from a lake trip to Cleveland and

Miss Kate Aronson of Duluth is here

visiting her friend, Anna Nelson, of Cleveland avenue. John A. Olson and family are spending the week at J. L. Bradford's camp,

Mrs. A. K. Sedgwick will entertain the Afternoon Bridge club next Friday afternoon.-The Virginian.

J. H. Hooper is if the lower peninsula attending meetings of the state board of barbers' examiners.

Michael Mullins and wife are here from Amasa on a visit to M. F. Lally and family. Mr. Mullins has charge of a meat market at Amasa. The Iroquois club will give the first

of a series of hops next Friday evening

of rugs will also be bought. M. M. Duncan and wife will leave Thursday for Europe, where they wil remain until the latter part of November Axel Olson, son of Nels Olson, a well
DIED AT NEWBERRY.

They will first visit England, going from there to Carlsbad, Germany, where Mr. Duncan will take the bath treatment. The old No. 7 shafthouse at the Mich

igamme mine, which has been inactive Mrs. F. Braastad and her daughters the Misses Flora, Ingeborg and Lillian

and the Misses Olga Eggan and Anna Asgaard, who are visiting in Europe will sail from Christiania on their hom ward journey next Friday, the 19th, and will arrive home about Sept. 1. S. J. Fazakerley and his company, who

gave free shows on the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's plat on North Third street for three weeks, closed up their business Saturday night. They wil spend the next three weeks at Iron

J. H. Keifer and his family and Mrs F. Benedict and her son, who have been camping at Lake Laurie, will be hon today, William Leininger's family wil be home from their camp at Lake Laurie Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloat have been their guests the past few days. Dr. R. E. Drake and his son, Donald

Dr. E. L. Drake and his son, Claire of Marquette, and W. E. Davis, brotherin-law of Dr. R. E. Drake, of Chicago have returned from a week's outing at Huron Mountain.

The Misses Olga and Lydia Girzi have returned from Grand island, where they visited Dr. Barnett's family. Mesdame W. T: Potter and F. Tonnesen went down Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs.

Births recorded in the city yesterday were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, 340 South First street; a son to Victor Polimaki and wife, 322 South First street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Asikanen, 249 Davis street, and son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pearlstrom 425 New York street.

Mrs. H. Muck and her daughter, Lola and Miss Margaret Waterbery of Jeffer son, Wis., who visited Ed Muck and family and other relatives in Michigamme returned to the city yesterday to visi J. C. Altschwager and family.

Deputy Commander Carrie Gilbert of the Lady Maccabees will conduct a school of instruction next Thursday in the Mildon hall. The session will open at 9:30 o'clock and will last all day. The officers of the tent desire particularly to have members who have been suspended for the non-payment of the last two assessments present.

Twenty or more of the junior members of the Young Men's Christian association plan to go to Camp Wisgaming the latter part of the week for ar outing. Most of them will "hike" up, leaving here Friday. It was at first planned to start for the camp in the afternoon, spending the night enroute but some of the boys favor leaving early in the morning in order to complete the

money by putting in a gas stove.

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Mining News

PORPHYRY MINES.

Henry Krumb, said to be one of the best known porphyry mining engineers, is quoted as saying: "The only mines to be feared in the copper situation, for many years to come are the porphyry Miami ore body has made of this a con-The mines of Alaska are very siderably larger proposition than it was rich, and there are big bodies of copper at first believed to be, it is reported from ore in various parts of the world, which Boston. Since Mr. Channing's estimate Indiana's new copper bearing lode has they know all the time what they have city, as at first planned, a mill of 2,000 both above and below the main bed.

and just where they can get it. That the United States will eventu- time, foundations have been built for a ally be the dominant figure in the copper third unit of another 1,000 tons. Ultibusiness of the world seems certain, and mately, it is expected that the Miami porphyry mines that have up to this time tons of ore are on the dump and it is only found berth in the United States. believed that the first section of the mill Every country in the world has been will be in operation by Jan. 1. searching for the low grade porphyry de- The handling of such a heavy tonnage posits without success. Low grade de- requires a large working capital and to posits have been found in beds, but this provide for this-in a broad way-stockis not the porphyry. Reports of rich cop- holders will be asked to increase the auper ore discoveries have emanated from thorized capitalization from 700,000 time to time, although in recent years shares to 800,000. There are now out-

"The rich vein mines in Alaska may be the conversion of the bonds and the bal- once.

******************************* unce remains in the treasury. If the pro osed motion is passed, shareholders of scord Aug. 24 will have the privilege of subscribing to one-tenth of their holdings at \$18 a share. The subscription right will close Sept. 14 and the subscripions will be payable in full September 5. Bondholders who convert their bonds into stock before Aug. 24, will of course have the privilege of subscribing to this new issue. The new stock has been underwritten by the General Development company and Hayden, Stone & Co.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Various statements have been made as lopper for the Clark copper mines and eduction works in the Butte district. One report had it that the Clark properties cost the Amalgamated \$12,000,000. the Amalgamated was closer to \$5,000,-000 than \$12,000,000.

In the month of July Lake Copper big producers of copper in a few years was by all odds the most active specialty to come. Africa's projects may have on the Boston Stock exchange, total some effect on the copper situation, but sales amounting to 73,199 shares between the consensus of opinion among mining 46 and 281/2. The next most active local engineers is that the porphyry mines "copper" was North Butte, with sales of will make the United States the greatest 39,699 shares, the high and low of this copper center for the longest number of stock being 241/2 and 191/4 respectively.

The Superior & Boston is shipping forty tons of ore per day to the Old Dominion smelter. Five hundred and forty gallons of water per minute are being pumped from the bottom of the shaft The continued enlargement of the iron stain are in evidence.

play an important part in the copper in- of 14,000,000 tons of ore in sight, churn proven to be over fifteen feet wide and is dustry but the porphyry mines appear to drills have been steadily at work and a true amygdaloid sandstone. The first me to hold the key to the copper metal have considerably increased the limits of eight feet carried the copper in finelysituation. Although periods when the the probable ore body. This makes it de- deciminated particles, but very rich good ore as the general run in the mine ment to a corresponding capacity. In- copper in the amygdules of sandstone are experienced in porphyry mining still stead of a mill of 1,000 tons' daily capa. The copper shades off into the trap rock

tons capacity is being built. At the same this will be done through the immense will treat 5,900 tons of ore daily; 200,000 and some interesting developments may unusual and puzzling in the formations at this point the drill borings may be expected to show the extent of the Lake lode southward as well as the depth and width of the ore body opened up in Al-

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Negaunee Department

PREPARING TO MOVE TELEPHONE POLES

Bell Company Has Men at Work on Changes to Be Made on

he street. The new poles will average one at Marquette last Saturday and bout fourteen inches in diameter at the Sunday. ase, whereas the present poles average ghteen to twenty inches. Two-thirds the concrete walk and one-third will project out into the gutter. Some of the present poles are entirely in the gutters. and others are partially in the sidewalk. The poles will be about 100 feet apart and they will carry either three or four cables, also the wires of both electric ight companies.

The Marquette County Telephone company is to run its cables through the alley back of the buildings on the south side of the street. The only poles on the north side will be those holding the

the latter remains on Iron street. No agreement has yet been reached beween the city officials and the Marquette County Gas & Electric company relative to the removal of the street car o the price paid by the Amalgamated track, and it now looks as if the line will remain on Iron street. H. H. Easterday, the Marquette County Gas & Electric ompany's chief engineer, who was here last week, estimates that it would cost t is understood that the price paid by the company \$3,000 more to change the line to the proposed route on the north side of the Northwestern tracks, extending to the eastern end of Jackson street, than it would to reconstruct the line on Iron street. In view of this the officials of the company will not pay the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company \$2,500 for the right-of-way privilege. On the other hand, the city officials do not feel that the city should pay this sum. If the change were made the city would be out to considerable expense in construct ng a concrete sewer through the creek over which the street railway would pass between Cyr and Jackson streets. This

Manager McCorkindale has agreed to permanent director is secured. ay for the laying of three inches addi ional concrete between the ties of the street railway on Iron strett. He estimates the cost of this at \$500. All of the dirt will be removed from between Algomah has rigged up a diamond drill the rails to the bottom of the ties and outfit on its property south of Lake and eight-inch bed of concrete will be mine. There is practically no overburden laid. The contract calls for five inches of concrete, but in the event Mr. Mc Corkindale's proposition is accepted, the concrete will be eight inches thick. This will make a substantial job, and it is thought that it will never be necessary to disturb the surface on account of the condition of the ties. Heavier rails will be put in the entire length of the street and the work will be done in a very substantial manner. Mr. McCorkindale estimates that this improvement on Iron

> neighborhood of \$6,000. Wick O'Connell & Co., who were the owest bidders on the paving job, and tertainments for three weeks on Lin-toma, Wis. The new proprietors will who will doubtless be awarded the conact, have their outfit in readiness to night ip to Negaunce, so that they can bework in a very few days after they

TO LUMBER IN CANADA.

Mill Man Who Has Been Operating at Basil Siding to Try New Territory.

e notified.

Bob Barry, who has operated a say ill at Basil Siding, on the line of the Marquette & Southeastern railway for ome years, passed through Negaune esterday, en route to Saskatchewan anada, where he expects to locate per manently. He is shipping his horses and part of his equipment and will move his nill as soon as he secures a permanent

Mr. Barry has cut a considerable was some timber in that district, but e believes that there is a better opening or him in Saskatchewan valley. He was although he has not closed a deal for stumpage he is satisfied that he wil have no trouble securing all the timber e will need for the operation of his plant. Mr. Barry's father will remain at Basil and will get out some timber there luring the coming winter.

SUPPERS IN SHEA'S HALL.

The ladies of St. Paul's congregation, o will serve suppers on Wednesday The French ladies are to serve supper omorrow evening and the Irish ladies vill serve the following evening.

what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure cars. Parents and other relatives of the from now on. Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after children are invited to attend the outtaking one bottle, I was entirely cured. ing. You can't say anything too good of a nedicine like that." Its the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs, Hemorrhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hay Fever-

GOULETTE PITCHES SUNDAY. Former Ishpeming Twirler Will Be in the Box Against His Old Teammates.

The standing of the Marquette-Iron ounty league teams is now as follows: Marquette26

rystal Falls25 Goulette will pitch for Negaunee next Sunday against Ishpeming. The Ishpeming management released Goulette, not The first work in connection with pav- because of his poor pitching, but because g Iron street was started yesterday, he was not fielding his position well. It shen the Bell Telephone company put is thought that under Steimle's direction men at work digging holes for the new Goulette will play a better game than oles on which the telephone cables are he put up for Ishpeming. It is reported be strung. They will be set alongside that Ishpeming will have a stronger line the present poles, on the south side of up next Saturday and Sunday than the

Commenting on the Crystal Falls team yesterday, Captain Steimle stated the width of each pole will be set into that the Menominee range town now has a fine aggregation of ball players. He expressed the opinion that the team will ose very few of the remaining games of the league series, as all of the positions are filled by fast men. Allen, the second baseman, was chosen for that position on the all star team in the Northwestern association league, which recently disband-

ed. Allen showed by his work here Saturday and Sunday that he is an exceptionally fast second-sacker. He made one sensational stop Sunday of a fast ground hit that was too wide for the span wires for the street car line, in case first baseman, but fell in reaching for it. Allen is now captain of the team. The Crystal Falls pitchers are by far the best that the nine has had.

Batting Averages. Omitting McKale, who quit the team last week, from the batting averages, the Negaunee team's average is now .289. Rains is still at the head of the average column, with twenty-four hits out of sixty-three times a bat. The following are the averages of the ten players:

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BAND LEADER LEAVES.

Ernest Hawke, who has been the direcimprovement would probably cost as tor of the Negaunee City band for the paid a fine and costs of \$3 in Judge which is 810 feet deep and sinking in shattered limestone. Much copper and asked by the Northwestern company for Saturday night for Ironwood, where he can be company for Saturday night for Ironwood, where he can be company for Ironwood, where the can be company for Ironwood, whe the right-of-way, so that the additional has been promised a position. He will expense, in the event it was borne by the play with the Norrie band. Mrs. Hawke city, that would have to be charged to will join her husband in a few days. future no cows will be accepted for herdthe Iron street improvement would prob- Charles Letcher, one of the old members ably be in the neighborhood of \$5,000. of the City band, will lead it until a In the past few weeks the herders have

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Chas. Swanson and Fred Swanon of the Soo are here visiting L. A Swanson

ladstone, where she visited friends for H. J. Peterson moved his tailoring

ousiness from the Boulsom to the Mulvey block yesterday. Miss Eva Maine of St. Paul and Miss

Kate Webber of Milwaukee are the guests of Mrs. J. Mulvey. Miss Mary Nicholson resumed her

work yesterday in Levine Bros. store, afstreet will cost the company in the ter spending her vacation with friends

if the Negaunee National bank's new He is widely known. block will be completed today or tomor- Stricken While at Work-

About thirty-five students from the

The bazaar to be conducted at Mc-St. Paul's parish will open this evening. The door prize will be a sack ever, she had been ailing to some extent

The "Social Bunch," who conducted an vives her. She was a devout member of mjoyable hop Saturday evening in the the First Baptist church. Kirkwood hall, plan on having a dance stumpage near Basil Siding during the every Saturday evening throughout the Berry Picker Drops Deadcears he has operated there and he still fall and winter months, commencing a week from next Saturday.

The Independent baseball team of Nefavorably impressed with that region and meet any juvenile nine in the upper expiring almost instantly. The unfortu peninsula. games this season, winning ten of them. Joseph Cons is the manager.

Thomas F. Sole and G. A. Tomlinso visited the mine which the Volunteer

Dr. J. C. Larson and other members of the Larson family have returned from Reed, and two brothers, David and Ernnd Thursday evenings in connection their outing east of the Miller farm, near est, to mourn his untimely demise. with the bazaar to be held in McDonald's Goose lake. Axel Larson of Gwinn spent Will Enforce Curfew Lawopera house, will serve the meals in Sunday at the camp, returning to the Shea's hall instead of in the opera house. Swanzey range yesterday.

> Negaunee public schools, and wife, arweeks from today, Sept. 5.

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resume work for a month or so. One of the bones in the forearm was fractured in three places and another was fractured John Luoma, Box 775, Negaunee. S-15-1w tured in two places. The cast was re-

Upper Peninsula

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John T. Todd, who was distributing handbills on Main street in Menominwas arrested for scattering the dodgers promiscuously about the pavement.

moved a few days ago.

Announcement has been made by the cow herders of Escanaba that in the been troubled by losing cows in the woods and for that reason they will refuse to accept responsibility for animals not properly equipped with bells.

Boy Is Found Drowned-The body of Edward Boyes, a watch-

nan employed by the Van's Harbor & Miss Anna Ryan has returned from Northern railway at the Van Harbor terminal, in Delta county, and who disappeared suddenly last week, has been recovered in the boat slip at that place. Whether the boy committed suicide or whether he fell into the slip and was accidentally drowned will probably never be known. The deceased was ninetee

Pioneer Hotel Changes Hands-The Boyington House at Iron River,

which has been conducted by Andrew J Boyington and Philip L. Boyington, his sen, for over a quarter of a century, has The medicine company that gave en- been sold to Wooster & Jones of Waucoln street pulled up stakes Saturday take possession this morning. A. J Boyington was among the very first to The concrete work on the second floor locate in Iron River and open a hotel.

Mrs. George Ames was fatally striken while at work in her kitchen at Manis Michigan College of Mines worked yes- tique. The exact hour of her death i terday at the Jackson property. They not known, for Mr. Ames, who is em are making their headquarters in Isl- ployed at the C. L. mill as resaw band sawyer, was on the night tour and was sleeping during the day. The husband Donald's Opera House by the ladies of found her dead when he came from his sleeping room. Her death was wholly The Light Infantry band will furnish unexpected. For a year or more, how The deceased was born in Canada thirty

nine years ago. Only her husband sur-

Robert Terry was stricken with heart failure while engaged in picking berrie near Perry's landing, a few miles from gaunce, composed of boys, is prepared to Grand Marais. Alger county, last week, The team has played eleven nate young man had complained that morning of not feeling well and announced his intention of returning to Grand Marais. He had gone only a short distance along the beach when he wa vere here yesterday from Duluth. They stricken, falling with his face in the water. He was seen to fall, but death Ore company, in which they are inter- had claimed him before help reached him ested, is opening near Palmer lake, on The deceased was aged twenty-sever years and leaves a mother, two sisters Mrs. William Bryers and Mrs. Seth

The curfew ordinance which has been

on the city law books for some time i Orr Schurtz, superintendent of the to be enforced in Menominec, on the orrived home Sunday from the lower pen- will be rung, but after 9 o'clock boys and insula, where they spent the past sev- girls appearing on the streets unaccon eral weeks. The schools will open three panied by parents or guardians will be The children of St. John's church Sun- to the general rule. If the proceed to came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C. day school society, who will hold their their homes directly after the performpicnic tomorrow at the Cleveland park, ance is over, the young people may atsays," from the worst cold I ever had, I are requested to be at the Breitung tend motion picture entertainments. The then proved to my great satisfaction, House at 9:45 o'clock to take the street police have orders to enforce the act

Jury Failed to Agree-

A little excitement was occasioned at T. J. Flynn, secretary of the Upper Manistique the other day when Godfrey Peninsula Firemen's association, arrived Olsen had C. W. Meek arrested on the home Sunday from Sault Ste. Marie, charge of assault. The trouble had its inwhere he attended the annual tournawhere he attended the annual tourns any Throat or Lung Trouble, 50c, \$1.00.
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where he attended the annual tourns ment. Messrs. Joseph Torriano, William Newcombe and Fred Anthony, other members of the department, have also returned home.

Ception a month ago when one of Olsen's dog.

Which was not properly fenced. The parties met at Bouscher's barn and the the ills of advancing years; to conserve Joseph Memiere, sawyer with the Con- quarrel was renewed. Olsen claims that soothes and heals the inflamed air pas-

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At the Democratic meeting at the city hall last evening, petitions of the following candidates for nomination by direct vote were submitted: Governor-Lawton T. Hemans.

U. S. Senator-John T. Winship, Sagi-U. S. Representative-G. T. Werline

State Senator-John H. Lewis, Mar State Representative-Conrad Well-

County Clerk-Peter Trudell, Negau County Treasurer-Wm. Schunk, Mar-

Register of Deeds-Shields McCarthy, Sheriff-James Farm, Tilden township. Prosecuting Attorney-J. L. Heffer-

Coroner-Dr. C. N. Bottum, Marquette Petitions for all these candidates were signed by all the enrolled Democratic voters present, and what further signatures are required to make up the necessary twenty-six on each petition will be secured today. There was no contest for any of the positions on the county ticket and the proceedings went as smoothly as under the old convention

method of nominating candidates. Another meeting will be held Friday night at which the organization of Hemans club will be perfected. All voters, regardless of party affiliation, are invited to attend the meeting Friday

Primary Election Notes.

City Recorder Donovan has received a of the voting precincts and purpose of the primary election to be held throughout Michigan on Tuesday, Sept. 6, which will be posted in conspicuous places about town within a few days. The pla ard contains some valuable information for voters, many of whom are not venting them from going to the top of entirely familiar with the working of it, presumably for the purpose of fixing the new system.

The election is held for the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates cials' story of the accident at the time by each of the several political parties it occurred, the men went up to fix the for the following offices: United States senator, representative in congress, gov ernor, lieutenant governor, state senator, state representative, county sheriff, well as by going through the small room means of communication to the more reclerk, register of deeds, treasurer, prosin which the explosion occurred. ecuting attorney, surveyor, coroner and circuit court commissioner. There shall also be elected as many delegates to the county conventions of the several polit ical parties as the precinct or township is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said parties, which number will be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the officia primary ballot under the heading, "Delegates to County Conventions."

The enrollment for this election was held April 4, last, but any qualified voter in any election precinct in this state game today wil lbe played on the dia- ic communications whatever and that the who failed to have his name enrolled on election day by reason of siekness of unavoidable absence from the election precinct, and who is a qualified elector in said precinct on primary election day or any person who may have become twenty-one years of age or a qualified elector after enrollment day, may have his name enrolled by the board of pri mary election inspectors on primary election day upon making oath as provided in the general election law relativ to registration of electors on election days; or any person who was duly en rolled in the manner provided by law but who has changed his residence to any election precinct, other than that in which he was enrolled, may be en relled in the new election precinct and may vote therein: Provided, that he has resided in the election precinct in which he seeks to be enrolled for a period of twenty days and that he obtained from a member of the enrollment board of the election precinct in which he formerly resided a certificate stating that he was duly enrolled in such precinct, and that he is entitled to enrollment in the new precinct. In the absence of such certificate, if he can satisfy the enrollment board of primary election in spectors upon making oath to such facts. according to the provisions of the gen eral election law relative to the registra tion of electors on election day, he shall be entitled to enrollment and permitted to vote following such enrollment.

No person can vote at the primar election whose name is not enrolled. As enrolled voter who has changed his party affiliation can be re-enrolled on election day only. On primary election day, the polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening.

"Has anyone here seen Kelly" Kelly Hardware Co., is where the great Demonstration exhibit of Majestic Ranges takes place every day this week. 8-16-5d)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Office of the City Treasurer: Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1910. Notice is hereby given that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette has been deposited with me, and is now in my office in the city hall, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed

FRENCH CHURCH FAIR.

Fraternity Hall, Opening Tonight.

The fair to be given for the benefit St. Jean Baptiste church, for which he ladies of the parish have been pre paring for three years, will open this evening in Fraternity Hall. It is confidently expected that the fair will be y the ladies of the French church. nerous useful and fancy articles will be ing, and Are Being Signed by will also be booths where candy and the Enrolled Voters of That other toothsome homemade delicacies will be sold. The fair will continue Candidates. each afternoon and evening until Aug.

Each evening there will be a regular rogram and refreshments will be served. Explaining Purpose of Primary Five suppers will be served during the paignts. Senator Burrows' quiet visit of paignts. Senator Burrows' quiet visit of paignts. Five suppers will be served during the Election and Requirements as week, Thursday and Saturday nights from 5 to 8 o'clock. There will be a diamond of the summer, and it attracted but ring contest between Misses Jennie Tur- tle attention here, as the senator cotte and Elva Rivers; a contest for a no public meeting. suit of clothes between Orpha LaBonte, Clement DuQuette, George Beaudry and increased activity. This week Angus Orril Morris, and a doll contest between Kerr, of Calumet, Representative Youn Blanche Therriault and Elva Lewis.

Those who have the fair in charge are: President, Mrs. Alex Rose: vice presi- quette county campaign in a formal wa Jennie Turcotte; treasurer, Miss May be delivered from the grandstand Oudotte. Ten cents admission to the hall posite the Hotel Marquette, if the weat will be charged.

ASK BIG DAMAGES.

Chocolay Furnace Explosion Last January to Be Aired in Court.

As the result of the gas explosion at he Chocolay furnace on Jan. 5, last, in which three men were killed outright them as he can in the time at his and a fourth was fatally injured, two posal. He will visit Negaunee and Is suits for damages have been started in peming and the towns in the western Children's Straw Hats 50c to ircuit court against the Lake Superior end of the county in the course of fron & Chemical company, the owners canvass. of the plant. The suits are brought by Mary G. Deasy, administratrix of the estate of John R. Deasy, deceased, and send starts his exacting upper peninsular Wm, J. McCormick, administrator of the campaign in furtherance of his candidac estate of Chas, Dolezel, deceased. O'Brien & LeGendre are the attorneys for the Thursday. He will address an even laintiffs in both suits and in each in-000 are prayed for.

dosion occurred on the day the furnace tween the Soo and Marquette be been caused by one of the four men who wherever opportunity offers. Wednesd were killed carrying a lighted torch in- evening there will be an Osborn rally to a small room near the top of the here. It will probably also be held stack, which was filled with gas. Three the open air, in Lakeside Park. If of the men were killed instantly and weather is unfavorable it will be hel the fourth, Deasy, lingered for eighteen the city hall. lays in an unconscious state, when he the four men when the explosion number of placards stating the location curred, and just what they were doing in the room or the exact cause of the accident will never positively be known. The declarations set up that the de-

fendant company was negligent in not warning the men of the danger of gas in and about the stack and in not pre a valve which was not working as it should. According to the furnace offivalve against the advice of the foreman in charge and could have gone up and

Guild Hall Notes

imposed of Captain Cleary's life savers. The game will take place on Longyear field at 5 o'clock. Several new men will The trip to Grand Marais was slow and be tried out. As the work on the reg- tedious. ular diamond is not yet completed, the nond laid out Saturday.

The E club baseball team will play the Invincibles on Longyear field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The absence of Foard, Shoch and Frei from the E eam will be a serious handicap, neverheless the nine expects to win.

At a meeting of the Girls' Juvenile Athletic association yesterday afternoon t was decided to enter upon an active ampaign for membership. The present paid-up membership of the club is six teen, and these sixteen have agreed to undertake to increase the club roster to fifty before Nov. 1. All girls between the ages of eight and twelve are eligible as members. To add to the interest of the contest, the eight present members who succeed in obtaining the largest umber of new members will be given a scial party by the other eight.

The Young Ladies' club will have ex lusive use of the Guild Hall tonight after 7:30 o'clock. The regular class it gymnasium work will commence that work at 8 o'clock. There will be in struction in swimming at 8:45. The tire building by this club Tuesday evenings warrants making the plan perma Unless some good reason arises or making other arrangements, the present system will continue throughout the

As a partial celebration of its expected ictory over the "Has Beens" tomorrow ifternoon, the Guild Hall baseball team planning an "open night" at Guild Hall Wednesday evening. The members of the various nines which the team has played will be invited. There will be owling matches, pool and billiard tournaments, indoor baseball for the "Has running contests and a general good time, with a few short talks by men interested in athletics and some thing to eat. The committee in charge desires especially that the members o B class will make an effort to b

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

fore the first day of September a collection fee of one per cent will be charged, and on all such taxes paid on or after the first day of September a collection fee of three per cent will be charged.

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Western District of Michigan.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan, on the byth day of July, 1910, notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette States Court for the Western District of Michigan, on the byth day of July, 1910, notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette States District Court for the election of directors and the value of the Western District of Michigan, on the byth day of July, 1910, notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette stockholders' meeting of the Marquette of the Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company, the State day of August, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Detour, Mich., in front of Watson & Benneti's store, thought of the United States District Court for the election of directors and the stockholders' meeting of the Marquette of the Marquette Out of the United States District Court for the election of directors and the ransaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company, for the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the Court for the Western District Court for the Western District Court for the Court for the Western District Court for the Court for the Western District Court for the Western District Court for t

Ladies of Parish to Give Bazaar at CANDIDATE KERR TALKS HERE

From Now On There Will Much Political Activity in Marquette County.

While there have been rumbles of the congressional campaign in the neighboring counties, and while the candidates Men's and Boys' Clothing ave held dozens of meetings and have elivered speeches too numerous to mention, Marquette county has as yet observed little of the contest, or, for that matter, little else of the pending campaigns. Senator Burrows' quiet visit of last week was the sole political event Men's Fancy Suits, spring

From now on, however, there will opponent, will give Marquette cour some of his time. He will open his Mar- weights 20 per cent off lent, Mrs. N. Cadarette; secretary, Miss this evening, with an address that w er is favorable for an open air meeti Otherwise he will speak at the city he The Marquette band will be out for the weights 20 per cent off neeting and will play several selection it the park.

Mr. Kerr is expected in the city lay, and will make, his copper countr lieutenants say, a lively campaig among the voters, reaching as many

for the senate in Menominee cour meeting at Menominee, one at Escana tance damages to the amount of \$30,- Friday and one at the Soo Saturday. He will be in Marquette Monday ev It will be remembered that the exing, coming here from Munising. went into blast and is supposed to have meet people at all the stations, and talk

WIRELESS OR OTHER SERVICE IS NEEDED

of Quick Communication With Outer World.

It would seem as though riers' association might with advantag down the stairs outside the stack just as turn its attention to improving the mote districts traversed by vessels, says the Marine Review. The case of the Zenith City is an illustration of the accessity for more adequate service. This steamer stranded on the rocks off Point An Sable about 4 o'clock July 27. boat was immediately dispatched to the The Guild Hall baseball team will fog signal station about a mile away ross bats this afternoon with a nine only to discover there were no means o communication with the life saving station at Grand Marais, ten miles away Upon arriving there it was discovered that there were no telegraph ally telephone to Seney, forty mile away, at which point the nearest tele graph office was located, was owned by he Manistique railroad. The Manistique ailway runs one or two trains a day and shuts up shop at Seney when the last ie is run, which apparently is about 5 clock in the afternoon. After that our there is no possible way of getting formation out of Grand Marais until or 9 o'clock the next morning.

The result was that the Zenith City cas on the rocks about seventeen hours before the home office received any word oncerning her predicament. It is not necessary to emphasize the extreme danger of the situation. Fortunately there was no wind and the steamer suffered no damage from the sea, but had a northwest gale been prevailing she would have pounded to pieces before any help could reach her.

It would seem as though some sort of eter-communication should obtain beween lighthouses, life saving stations and the outer world. The cost of installing such service would not be costand it certainly would be an invaluable aid to navigation,

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of The Dulnth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 15, 1916, at ten o'clock a. m. The tember 15, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on August 27, 1910, at 12 o'clock m., and re-open on Sep-JAMES CLARKE, Secretary.

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-COMPANY

B class will make an effort to be present; it also extends a cordial invitation to every member of the nines with which the Gulid Hall team has played. This invitation includes the members of the two teams the nine is to play this week—the life savers and the West Ends.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Råilroad Company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company, 392 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 15, 1910, at two o'clock p. Marcheller and the office of the company, 392 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 15, 1910, at two o'clock p. Marcheller and the manual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Råilroad Company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company. September 15, 1910, at two o'clock p. Marcheller and the manual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Råilroad Company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company and the Hancock & Calum

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Rumely, Chatham and 6:48 am TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING or Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising

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TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON for Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunce, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-

Leave Princeton for Little Lake. 2:30 pm 9:15 am Leaves Gwinn 2:35 pm

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