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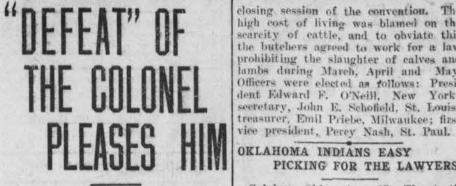
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bigh cost of living was blamed on the scarcity of cattle, and to obviate this the butchers agreed to work for a law prohibiting the slaughter of calves and lambs during March, April and May. Officers were elected as follows: President Edward F. O'Neill, New York; secretary, John E. Schofield, St. Louis; reasurer, Emil Priebe, Milwaukee; first vice president, Percy Nash, St. Paul.

ENROLLS WITH

Insurgents Land on Top in the

Struggle for the Republican

Hiram Johnson's Plurality for

Governor Is Thirty Thousand.

Cannonism Is Repudiated in Con-

gressional Districts, and Rep-

resentatives McKinley and Mc-

Lachlan Both Lose Out-Dahl-

man Leads in Nebraska.

San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- The plurality

Close Race in Nebraska.

Nominations in California-

PROGRESSIVES

OKLAHOMA INDIANS EASY PICKING FOR THE LAWYERS.

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 17 .- The testi

Result of the State Committee mony of Indians before the congressional investigating committee today showed Vote Gives Him Genuine Pleas- that extraordinary fees have been paid to lawyers. In some instances fees as ure, He Says-It Frees Him of high as 25 per cent of the claim have All Responsibility in Connec-been exacted, and in twenty years near-ly \$4,000,000 has been paid by the Intion With the Campaign. It Stood, out has been paid by the hit

Vice President Sherman Consults no more evidence relating to the charge that he had been offered a \$25,000 bribe to promote the McMurray contracts. The committee tonight sent to Beverly, Mass. With Mr. Taft-He Has No Ina statement of the amount the Indians tention of Withdrawing in have paid out in contingent fees the Roosevelt's Favor and Does past two decades. It showed the total to be \$3,983,304. Not Look for a Contest.

COLORADO LAWMAKERS FAVOR INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

Denver, Aug. 17 .- The Democratic

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Theodore Roosevelt may stay out of the politics of New oYrk state during the coming campaign, as a result of the action of the Republican state committee yesterday in refusing to recommend him as

temporary clairman of the state conven tion. Mr. Roosevelt laughed, and said the result gave him genuine pleasure. He explained this by saying that he felt th committee had relieved him of all responsibility in connection with the muduct and the result of the campaign. He added that he had not decided whethor he would attend the convention,

Sherman Is Standing Pat.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 17 .- For nearly three hours this afternoon President Taft and Vice President Sherman talked over the defeat of Colonel Roosevelt by the New York state Republican commit tee and the selection of Mr. Sherman over Mr. Roosevelt as temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention. Mr. Sherman said he had no intention of withdrawing in favor of the former president and treated lightly the stories that there might be a fight to repudiate the action of the state committee,

The vice president also talked with the president regarding the congressional campaign. He wants the fight waged along the old lines. At Mr. Sherman's solicitation, Mr. Taft agreed to point the way in the campaign by writing a let-ter to be made part of the campaign textbook of the Republican committee. Notwithstanding this, the party reor-ganization plans will be carried out, Mr. Sherman is a friend of Joseph Cannon,

but is said to have become reconciled t

ing "Approached."

proceed in Chicago.

surgent candidate for governor, is now pledges today to vote for an initiative estimated at thirty thousand. Alden and referendum bill to be presented to Anderson, regular Republican, failed to the senate. carry a single county. Charles F. Curry carried this city by 1,500, but the southern returns wiped this out. The conresional results show that Wm. Kent, isurgent, has won over Representative SET RUMORS AT REST Duncan McKinley, in the Second dis-trict, and that W. F. Stephens, insurrent, has defeated Representative James MeLachlan in the Seventh. Incomplete returns indicate that John D. Works, Contrary to Disquieting Reports, nsurgent, leads in the United States

majority of the state senate signed of Hiram Johnson, the Republican in

senatorial race.

They Say Mayor Is Making

Gratifying Progress.

Omaha, Aug. 17 .- The returns tonight New York, Aug. 17 .- Disquieting rushow a material reduction in the big mators were heard today regarding the jority that Mayor James C. Dahlman condition of Mayor Gaynor but were set Democratic candidate for governor, rolled it rest tonight by the doctors' official up in Omaha and Lincoln. Governor oulletin saying that the mayor had had Shalenberger, however, has far from caphe best day since he was shot by the tured all the up-state counties. The in assassin, Gallagher, and was stronger dications are that Dahlman will be able han at any time since the shooting. to pull through with a small majority. "There is no foundation for the alarm-

Aldrich leads Cady for the Republican ng rumors which have been in circulanomination for governor on 'the face of tion," the bulletin says. "If the condi the returns outside of Douglas county, tions continue as satisfactory as now, where Cady received a majority only two daily bulletins will be issued about 2,500. hereafter."

The mayor ate the nearest approach to solid food he has had, and is in good spirits. However the city officials who called at the hospital to see him were not admitted to the wounded executive's room.

MARQUETTE, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1910.

Baseball

National League.

American League.

W.

Pittsburg 62

Brooklyn 43

Boston 40

Philadelphia73

Cleveland 49 Washington 47

Louisville 45

No games scheduled.

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.

St. Paul at Toledo.

American Association.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League,

American League.

Chicago at Philadelphia,

American Association.

Kansas City at Indianapolis,

Milwaukee at Columbus.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

regained fourth place today by winning

St, Louis at New York.

Minneapolis at Louisville,

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P.C.

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P.C.

REVISED RULES The Weather Washington, Aug. 17 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Thursday and Friday; light to moderate north west winds, becoming variable Friday. LESS PERILOUS LEDD PERILUUD phone franks are barred by federal stat-ute. The long and short haul provision of the law, while effective at once, ac-tually will not be operative for six months, as that time is allowed for the months, to adjust with the interstate STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

by the Intercollegiate Committee After Months of Consideration and Will Be in Force Dur- BOSTON (MASS.) MAN WINS ing the Approaching Season.

THE ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIP. Chicago, Aug, 17.-H, B. Richardson of Boston won the national long range There Will Be Four Periods of archery champiouship today, with a Play, Instead of Two, While score of 221 hits and 1,111 scores. a record equalled only once in the history New Legislation Governing the of archery-that when Horace A. Ford of England set the highest record fifty Forward Pass Materially Alters vears ago. Miss L. M. Witwet of Chithe Aspect of the Game. cago won the woman's short range cham-

New York, Aug. 17 .- After laboring almost all summer, the football commit-tee today made public the rules to govern the game during the season of 910. The changes adopted are revolutionary and are calculated to minimize the danger of fatal accidents existing under the old rules.

664 For one thing, the time of play is 545 541 teen minutes' duration, instead of the 517 traditional two halves of thirty-five min-479 utes each. The usual intermission of 446 fifteen minutes is maintained between 426 the second and third periods, but an 375

intermission of three minutes only is allowed between the first and second the Spanish yachts hopelessly astern, and third and fourth periods. During the three American boats today turned Moissant was ignorant of the geography, this time no player is allowed to leave the first international sonder yacht cit- of the course. He was obliged to rely the field, nor is any one permitted on cuit into an exciting race of their own, on a compass, while the crossing of the the field, save only the individual who with the Harpoon finishing twelve sec- channel was accomplished in the teeth looks after the physical condition of the onds before the Beaver, but losing because of a strong westerly wind. He made of a foul while turning the mark. Two the trip in thirty-seven minutes and avplayers.

At the beginning of the second and seconds after the Beaver came the Cima, eraged a height of between 300 and 400 fourth periods the teams change goals but the committee had to wait eight feet. His eyes were bloodshot and ha but their own relative spot on the field, minutes for the Chonta, the first of the was almost exhausted from the cold. the possession of the ball and the dis- foreigners, thirteen minutes for the driving rain. tance to be gained remain as they were Papoose and eighteen minutes for Mos- Calais, Aug. 17 .- Moisseant, a Chi-

at the conclusion of the preceding pe-riod of play. quito II. The elapsed time of the race cago aviator, who yesterday flew from follows: Paris to Amiens, on the first leg of a Paris to Amiens, on the first leg of a riod of play. Harpoon, C. F. Adams II flight to London, left Amiens at 5:09

Flying Tackle Abolished.

Another radical change is that gov-Beaver, C. H. W. Foster (Amer-at 7:15. He crosed the English channel erning the flying tackle. This is elim-inated by a new ruling which provides Cima, Guy Lowell (American). . 2:03:46 in approximately thirty-seven minutes. Cima, Guy Lowell (American). . 2:03:48 descending at Tihmanstone, England, that a player must have at least one Chonta, Luis Atana (Spanish). 2:11:59 north of Dover. Philadelphia, Aug. 17.-Philadelphia opponent.

New legislation governing the for-

ers of the side having the ball taking

or arms to grasp team mates in any

foot on the ground when tackling an Papoose, A. Echguren (Spanish).2:16:27 Mosquite, II, V. L. Doriga (Spanish) 2:21:54

LeBlanc Wins Cross-Country Race. Paris, Aug. 17.-LeBlanc, in a Blerioff

monoplane, today won the great crossmutry acviation race; making the total distance-485 miles-in eleven hours, fifty-five minutes and fifty-nine second The last sixty miles was made in one our and twenty-eight minutes. Boston, Aug. 17 .- Leading aviators in America and England, with many from Frnace, have entered for the Boston-Harvard aero meet Sept. 3-131, and the list of entries is growing daily. The program calls for nine professional and three amateur events. The prizes will amount to \$41,150, of which \$37,400 will go to professionals.

Deal, England, Aug. 17.-John B, Moissant, of Chicago, flew across the English channel from Calais to Tilmantone today with a passenger, and by his achievement surpassed the feats of LEFT FAR ASTERN deriot, Delesseps and the unfortunate aglish aviator, Rolls, who afterwards net death at Bournemouth. Only a month ago Moissant learned to divided into four periods, each of fif- First of the International Sonder ily, and he made so few flights and was o little known among airmen that even

the Yankee Boats.

pionship and Miss Julia V. Sullivan the

national long range championship.

Delle Puglio, on a peninsula in the

by the government to prevent the spread

of the disease.

NEW RAILROAD LAW

respect to that provision.

Adriatic. Measures have been taken

Washington, Aug. 17-At midnight to

ight the new railroad law will becom

ffective. After today, therefore, the is

mance and use of telegraph and tele-

carriers to adjust with the interstate

ommerce commission their tariffs with

PROHIBITS WIRE FRANKS.

Class Races a Walkaway for

his nationality was not disclosed. He was reputed to be a Spaniard, and it was only when he landed in England today that it was revealed that he is a Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 17 .- Leaving young Chicago architect,

To make the feat more surprising,

at 7:15. He crosed the English channel

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BIG SURPRIS

vious Feats of That Nature by

Flying Across the English Chan-

nel With a Passenger-Condi-

tions Very Unfavorable, Too,

He Is an Architect Who Took Up

Aviation Only a Month Ago,

Yet He Makes the Trip as

Part of a Voyage from

Paris to the British Capital,

COPPER SECURITIES the speaker's retirement. , COURT DISMISSES SOMEWHAT HEAVY MORE VENIREMEN Values of Most of the Other Wall Street Stocks Steer on Thirty-Six Members of the Sixth Upward Course. Lee Browne Panel Admit Be-

> New York, Aug. 17 .- Irregularity was the dominant note in the stock market today, the list receding and advancing

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Despite the dishalf a dozen times during the early ses closure of wholesale attempts to "insion and for the most part within narvestigate" veniremen in the case of Lee row range. In the later trading, how-O'Neil Browne by agents for parties ever, the market steered a more direct not named in court, State's Attorney upward course and added generaly to Wayman said tonight that the trial will its gains of the previous day. Denials from abroad of the consummation of the

Grain Markets Are Weak.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Wheat today closed

weak, 7/8 to 11/8 lower. Foreign weak-

Thirty-six members of the sixth much discussed copper merger imparted panel, which reported today, were dis- some heaviness to the metal stocks, demissed, leaving thirty-three to be ex- spite the publication of figures showing bile was struck by an Illinois Central amined as to their qualifications for a reduction in the European supply and passenger train. His wife was seriously jury service. None passed the examina- recent large sales here for domestic de- injured. tion, and another panel was sub- livery. The stocks of the iran and steel poenaded to report tomorrow. The companies generally were strong, in the thirty-six veniremen dismissed all ad- face of further price-cutting. United mitted they had been "approached" with States Steel led these issues and apparreference to their possible service as ently the large short interest in that stock again was materially reduced. In . 8.5

jurors. Judge Kersten said that further in- the railway list. Reading and Union and trian imperial house have arrived to vestigation of the alleged attempts to Southern Pacific were the most coninfluence veniremen was up to the spicuous, and the movement in these state's atorney. The latter sail he was was ascribed to accumulation by respon- eightieth birthday tomorrow. trying to secure the names of the in- sible interests. The Hariman shares were grams and letters bearing felicitations to vestigators, from whom he says he hopes helped in no small degree by the favorto learn the names of their employers, able crop reports from along that system, and the rise in Rock Island was quest of the emperor, there will be no

attributed to the same cause. Americans Lorimer Henchman Shot and Killed.

were the strongest feature in the London Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Daniel Cummins, market, and the operations for that his acession to the throne two years ago. said to be one of Senator Lorimer's account here aggregated about 20,000 lieutenants in the Fifth ward, was shot shares, equally divided between purand killed today by Thomas J. Bent, chases and sales, the latter consisting alleged to be allied with the faction of the party opposed to Lorimer. Bent largely of copper shares. The general market at London was inclined to heavi was arrested. The police could not learn ness, on the unfavorable showing made his motive. by one of the leading rubber companies

CANNON TELLS OLD SETTLERS HE PROBABLY IS ADRESSING THEM FOR THE LAST TIME.

Cissna Park, Ills., Acg. 17 .- Speaker Cannon today told the old settlers of which they were unsuscessful in over-Iroquois county that probably he was coming, although aided by reports of addressing them for the last time. His low temperatures in the Canadian Northspeech, regarded as opening the Illinois west which might injure a portion of congressional campaign, contained little the standing crop. Rumors of large ex of the old-time vigor of the representaport sales, which were unconfirmed later, tive of the Eighteenth Illinois district. advanced the prices midway of the ses-He talked of the piqueer days and con-trasted them unfavorably with the pression, but the recovery was only tement. A political tinge was introduced ited with buying September and disposculy when he asserted vehemently that ing of an equal quantity of the more the protective policy of Lincoln, Grant distant options. The September opened and the elder Garfield was responsible at 1011/2 to 1013/4 and closed at 1011/4: for' the improvement. "Demagogues its highest was 102@ 1021/s and its low would have you destroy the railroads est 101. which have brought about your prosperity," he said, "May God send enough men into public life-honest, brave and courageous men-to stop this racket." Mr. Cannon said he would make several speeches in the coming campaign in his reaction and the market was quite gendistrict, but his friends apparently are crally supported on the weak spots, but fearful as to his shifty to stand the at no time reached yesterday's final figures. The offerings of cash corn wer BUTCHERS DECLARE AGAINST

THE TARIFF ON CATTLE. Iarge. The September opened at 62% to 63 and closed at 62%. Oats closed

Chicago, Aug. 17.-Resolutions urging with the country and cash houses sellthe repeal of the import tax on cattle ing. The receipts were large and the and the ten-cent tax on oleomargarine and a closed season on calves and lambs, enormous movement, the underlying in order to reduce the high cost of liv- strong tone supporting the market. The ing, were urged today by the United September opened at 35% to 36 and Master Butchers' association at the closed at 35%.

MEETS TRAGIC FATE two games. Cincinnati's errors were costly in the first game, while their mis-plays were bunched with the home team's hits in the second. Score: Daniel Douglass, of Prominent Philadelphia ... 00003112 - 7 11 4 ward pass only when at least one yard Family, Js Killed in an Auto-Sneinnati . . . 0006-1101-3 13 3 back of his own line of serimmage of Batteries: Stack and Dooin; Beebe, occupies a position on the end of said tomobile Accident.

Benton and Clarke. Second game: Philadelphia ...00100120 *- 4 12 1 of the line of scrimmage. The territory

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 17 .- Daniel Cincinnati . .. 002100000-3 7 3 forward of the line of scrimmage, and Douglass, youngest son of one of the Batteries: Brennan, Moore and Dooin; consequently in the enemy's camp, is admost prominent families in Houghton, Burns and McLean. was fatally injured in an automobile ac-

cident tonight. With Courtney Pryor, Brooklyn, Aug. 17 .- The home team forward pass or kicks. A forward pass Frank Healy and Wm. Creitz, he left knocked Overall out of the box in the is not legal if the ball crosses the line Houghton at 7 o'clock for a run into third inning. McIntyre, who relieved twenty yards in advance of the spot him, was hit hard. In the second game where it was put in play before touch-Keweenaw county. The machine went over an embankment at Phoenix. The Cole would have had a no-hit game but ing the ground or player. In case of a it, breaking his neck and fracturing his for Tinker falling while chasing Ruck- kick, the players on the defense within

skull. He died in a few minutes. The er's fly. others were not seriously injured. Fatality in Illinois.

archdukes and archduchesses of the Aus-

Francis Joseph, upon the occasion of his

Bloomington, Ills., Aug. 17.-F. J. Crang, a business man of Clinton, was fatally injured today when his automoall, MeIntvre and Kling,

Chicago010000001-2 5 1 and Archer.

way, is forbidden. Also it is forbidden for any man on the side having pos-New York, Aug. 17 .- Pittsburg evened up the series with New York today with any way the man running with the ball. 2 to 1 victory. This score marked Ischl, Austria, Aug. 17.-Seventy-four

substitution of players during the game. R. H. E. A rule adopted provides that a player starters: who has been removed for any cause Earl, Jr. Batteries: Drucke, Crandall and Schlei and A. Wilson; White, Phillippi be returned to the game once at the and Gibson.

The longitudinal lines that formerly Europe's aged monarch are pouring in from all parts of the world. At the remarked the field are done away with, Boston, Aug. 17-The locals made only three hits, but with two errors and Corcostly festivities, such as marked the line of scrimmage at any point. ridon's wildness had enough to win. celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of Score: R. H. E He requested that the money be devoted

American League.

Curling, N. F., Aug. 17 .- Six persons and Detroit played in the rain again today by an explosion on a gasoline ferry day, victory going to the latter in the were killed and four were injured to-

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markable under the conditions Score:

Detroit-0000000010003-4 6 Batteries: Gray and Ainsmith; Sum-

mers and Stanage. Cleveland, Aug. 17 .- Cleveland made its hits with men on bases. Score:

American Association

Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 0, Columbus, 7 Milwaukee, 2. Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 3. Indianapolis, 0; Kansas City, 5.

Western League.

Des Moines, 3; Topeka, 0. Sioux City, 2; Wichita, 1, Omaha-Denver; rain. Lincoln-St. Joseph; rain.

COLUMBUS TRACTION COMPANY SPURNS PLAN TO ARBITRATE.

Columbus, O., Aug. 17 .- The railway to a vote tomorrow. company has rejected the offer of the ASIATIC CHOLERA IN ITALY.

city council to arbitrate the strike, Goy

R. H. E. a player is qualified to receive a for-BY THE HARVESTER

> line. No man may make a forward pass or kick the ball unless five yards back Geers Drives the Stallion to a Mark of 2:02 Over a Track Figured a Second Slow. judged neutral for a distance of twenty yards pending the completion of the

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- World's rec ords were made today at the Fort Erie track when The Harvester, driven by Ed SAMUEL GOMPERS VISITS Geers, covered a mile in 2:02 over a track said to be a second slow. Th record time was made in the last heat the twenty-yard zone must not inter-

Another innovation is in regard to the day's summaries follow:

2:15 trot, King George V purse, WILL HASTEN SETTLEMENT

and the quarterback may now cross the \$5,000; five starters:

Big Colleges Adopt the Rules. Joan ... The new rules already have been adopted by all the large colleges, nearly 2:07 trot, \$1,000; four starters: mittee, consisting of L. M. Dennis, Cor-The Harvester 1 1 nell; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; James A. versity of Pennsylvania; Crawford Blag-Best time, 2:02. J. Ashill, Annapolis; W. O. Dudley, Van-

derbilt : Parke H. Davis, Princeton : Lieu-Williams, University of Minnesota.

JUDGE ACCEPTS EXPLANATION

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Alfred Urion, attorney for Armour & Co,, having ex- not stop the auctions. Only two races the United States." R. H. E. plained that he had nothing to do with were given, the remaining events on the Score: Cleveland ... 10010102*-5 9 1 the destruction of the books wanted by proposed four-day eard having been House on Jack Screws Topples Over-Philadelphia ... 002000000-2 11 0 the federal grand jury, he was dis-Philadelphia ... 002000000-2 11 0 the federal grand jury, he was dis-Cleveland off, following the governor's The dwelling of Charles Rose, 101 Philadelphia .00200000-2 11 0 the federal grand jury, he was dis-Batteries: Mitchell, Harkness and missed by Judge Landis today. Argu-crusade and the arrest of President Hale street, Escanaba, was badly wreekments as to the alleged culpability of Devereaux. three other employes of Armour & Co. in the burning of the books will be heard Sept. 19th.

NATIONAL FRATERNAL CONGRESS

the regulation and control of fraternal R. Forth and C. H. Walters, business- Rose was in the kitchen engaged in prebenefit societies occupied the attention men, were reached at their offices in paring dinner and when the crash came today of the delegates to the convention Mansfield, O. Mayor Venus read the the stove overturned and practically of the National Fraternal congress, now affidavits to each defendant and each every dish in the house was broken. In session here. One feature of the pleaded guilty and received a fine of \$5 addition the building was terribly sill is a section relating to requirements and costs, amounting to \$7.50 in each racked and whether or not it can be reto insure the future solvency of fratern- case. The men promised to mail the paired is a question. The building had al societies. The measure will be put checks to the mayor.

POPULATION OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Rome, Aug. 17 .- Asiatic cholera has tion of Indianapolis, Ind., is 233,650, an jack serew alipped and the buildin broken out in the province of Bari increase of 64,486 the past ten years, toppled over.

COAL MINERS' CONVENTION.

Indianapolis, Aug. 17 .- Samuel Gompof the 2:07 trot, distance being waived ers, president of the American Federa-ester was faltering after the turn into he came in the interest of any faction Interlocked Interference Tabooed. the stretch, but Geers applied the whip in the miners' organization and said Interlocked interference, that is, play. and the sturdy son of Walnut Hall that the object of his visit was to meet flashed under the wire with a champion's the other members of the executive Batteries: Rucker and Erwin; Cole hold of each other, or using their hands record. He had clipped a quarter of a board of the American Federation of Lasecond off the world's record that Cres-ceus made nine years ago, established Charles Moyer, of the Western Federaa new third heat record for stallions, tion of Miners, for admission to the fedsession of the ball to push or pull in mares or geldings and made a world's eration. The afternoon session of the record for five-year-old trotters. The convention was given over to international executive board members to de-2:10 pace, Laurier purse, \$1,000; six fend the stand on the Illinois compro mise. The board members, with the of Montana and

OF DAKOTA COAL LANDS.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- A delegation partment today, seeking an order for the surface entry of about 1,000,000 acres be done to hasten the determination

Cleveland, Aug, 17 .- Handbook mak- of bonafide entries under the act passed tenant H. H. Hackett, West Point; Dr. ers worked quietly among the spectators at the last session of congress. Acting W. A. Lamberth, University of Vir- at the Lake Erie circuit races at Rock. Secretary Pierce then sent the followginia; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; A. A. port today, evading Sheriff Hirstins, ing telegram to the register and re-Stagg, University of Chicago, and H. L. who was present to carry out the orders ceiver of the land office at Lemmong of Governor Harmon against gambling. "After a conference with Governor Ves-No pools were sold, despite the an- sey and party, I deem it advisable to nouncement of Harry K. Deveraux, instruct you to hasten the examination OF ARMOUR & CO.'S ATTORNEY. president of the Forest City Livestock of the agricultural entries and issue the & Farm company, that his arrest at the final certificates as rapidly as possible. North Randall track last week would in which you shall reserve the coal to

ed the other day. An excavation was TO FINE AUTO SCORCHERS, being made for a basement and the structure was standing on jack-serews. Norwalk, O., Aug. 17 .- Mayor Venus Shortly before the noon hour the buildtoday used the long distance telephone ing fell, but very fortunately no one hap-IN SESSION AT DETROIT. to arraign and fine two out-of-town au- pened to be under it at the time. Only Detroit, Ang. 17.-A tentative bill for speed ordinance in Norwalk. Clarence had come from under the house. Mrs.

scraper was being used in the excavating work. Just as a scraper load was pulled by the team from under the Washington, Aug. 17 .- The popula- building one of the posts supporting a

SHERIFF ELUDES MOB AND

Princeton, W. Va., the negro, Thomas Raymond, charged with murder and rob-

Both boats sank. The crews were saved. FIRE AT JERSEY CITY

New York, Aug. 17.-Fire in the wares ernor Harmon will make an effort to house district of Jersey City tonight bring about a compromise. Troops still caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000. occupy the city.

Second game: Erooklyn 0.000000000 0 1 3 EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEPH

CELEBRATES SOTH BIRTHDAY.

all the other games of the series. Score: New York 1000000000 1 9 2 congratulate the venerable emperor, Pittsburg020000000-2 6 1

St. Louis 100000020-3 9 2 Batteries: Mattern and Rariden; all being represented on the rules com-

Corridon and Phelps.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Washington

thirteenth inning. The fielding was replying between St. George's and Sandy Point. The boat was wrecked. Several

ness was a bear factor against which the passengers were thrown into the water, Washingtonbulls struggled throughout the day and but escaped serious injury, 0000100000001-2 10

BLOODY STREET BATTLE AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK

Hot Springs, Ark., 17 .- In a street battle between two alleged horse thieves and several officers here today, George

IS FATAL TO SIX PERSONS.

Chitwood, one of the alleged thieves. porary. Elevator interests were cred- was killed and Sheriff Houpt was probabily fatally wounded.

Hinton, Va., Aug. 17 .- Sheriff Wise man has succeeded in landing in jail at Corn closed weak, % @ % lower. Rain

to charity, instead.

EXPLOSION ON FERRY BOAT

in Iowa and Nebraska and in some Kansas fields gave further promises of a good corn yield and bore down on the ened to lynch. values. Over-selling caused a temporary

GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS COLLIDE AND BOTH SINK.

Kiel, Aug. 17 .- The German torpede boat S-76, in a collision last night in Kiel bay, rammed torpedo boat S-32. Oats closed

CAUSES LOSS OF \$1,000,000.

LANDS NEGRO IN JAIL. Easterly; Morgan and Livingston.

hery and whom a mob last night threat-



? FAGE TWO.

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is espec-tally devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-sula, though, as a matter of fact, com-SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 18.

ticket.

them by statute law.

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a in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county of Marquette is hereby called to meet at the City Hall in the City of Marquette, on Wedneaday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing twenty-two dele-gates to attend the Republican state con-vention 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 pur-pose 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 conven-tion. convention for the county been held in the east the past few weeks.

The several wards in the cities of Mar-The several wards in the cities of Mar-quette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and the townships of the county are entitled to delegates in the convention, based on the vote for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as follows: Votes Delecountry. Johnson, the champion, re-

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Total delegates Dated, Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 3, 1910 M. M. DUNCAN, M. M. DUNCAN, M. M. DUNCAN, Chairman Marquette County Republican Committe E. W. MacPHERRAN, Secretary.

Mayor Gaynor is to be spared for more good work for New York and, let us audience Tuesday evening, won approval hope, much good counsel for the Demo- from those who heard him, irrespective crats.

Standard Oil has just split a \$6,000,000 Standard Oil has just split a \$6,000,000 quarterly dividend. Really Standard Oil the voters where he stood to attack Mr. ought to be able to do better than that Young or in any way to belittle him, but

RIDING FOR A FALL. beneficiary of many votes from friends DAILY MINING JOURNAL beneficiary of many votes from friends of Mr. Osborn. In view of the relation-The rejection of Colonel Roosevelt as MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY ship that has existed between Mr. Rice and Mr. Osborn, the former will doubta candidate for temporary chairman of the New York Republican convention by paratively little has yet been done in will pave the way for a sweeping victhis region in behalf of any one of the tory at the polls in November. To be sure, the success of the "old candidates for the second place on the

> That the death knell of the fighting way about the state convention. The game has been sounded in this country is state committee proposes, but the conndicated by the failure of two important short distance bouts that were to have

power of the delegates to reject the com- mittee's choice, Vice President Sherman. and substitute for him Colonel Roose velt.

It is the present outlook that the se point and that one of the issues on show .- Pontiac Press Gazette. which they will be named will be whether the Barnes-Woodruff combination is to affairs. He evidently peers into the near be allowed to flaunt Colonel Roosevelt future clearly .- Saginaw News.

short distance bouts. It is doubtful at every turn. If Colonel Roosevelt takes whether another heavyweight champion. the matter seriously, and stands for an ship battle will ever be staged in this open campaign against the machinists Champ makes Job look like a cry baby.who take so much delight in trying to Grand Rapids Press. gards the game as dead in America and belittle him, there will be small doubt expects if he has to defend his title about the outcome. The small fry will

that he will have to do so either in be broken up and chased to cover. England or Australia. America has outlived the barbarism of finish fights and the "old guard" furnishes another exthe day is probably near at hand when ample of the assinine politics that the even Nevada will finally declare against Barnes-Woodruff combination has been playing in New York for several years

past. That they have not long Prosecutor Foster, of Ingham county, since ridden to a fall that has made an order that druggists cannot would have permanently put them sell a popular drug, Peruna, without a out of business as real political physician's order. It is a proprietary, or factors has been due to the great fish dealer's stand, "send up a couple of patent, medicine, one that druggists are strength of Governor Hughes with the nice bass to the house tomorrow. accustomed to shove over the counter voters. The governor has saved the mato anyone who asks for it. The prosecu- chine leaders who have been baiting him Baitman. You sah, I'm going-ertor says that Peruna contains more al- from an emphatic rebuke at the polls. cohol than the law allows and that, therefore, it cannot be sold to every comer withdraw from political life to take up going trout fishing, and you sent up a without violating the local option stat- his work on the supreme bench. No ute. The druggists deny this, and say longer will his personal strength with relations in my family. See ?"-Chicago that Peruna does not have to bear the the electorate of New York serve to pro- News. special revenue stamp that the govern- tect the blundering machinists whom he ment requires to be affixed to medicines has been carrying along with him to sucin which the percentage of alcohol is ex- cess from meeting the fruit of their uncessive. Peruna is one of the druggists' popularity. But despite this, they elect best sellers and they are wroth at the to flaunt Colonel Roosevelt whose active prosecutor because he has put it on the and aggressive support of the Republican cars. I like to see women do all sorts of plane of straight whisky and other li- candidates in the New York state cam-

quors. The point raised is an interest- paign next fall is an essential preing one, and doubtless the manufacturrequisite of party success. It will be hoped that the Republican ers of Peruna, as well as the Lansing voters of the state will show appreciadruggists, will take a hand in the contion of the situation now created, and troversy over it. will, of their own volition, administer a

Mr. Kerr, addressing his Marquette series of hard jolts to the small fry lean girl. politicians who imagine they are conducting themselves wisely in behaving of whether or not they supported him, toward an ex-president of their party

by sticking to his text. He did not diin such a picayunish way. There is in the New York developments tween her rosy lips, no arrayal of Roosevelt against the ad-

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

THE STATE PRESS.

Teddy, Jr., has been up in the Cali fornia woods hunting mountain lions. the state committee does not augur well What in thunder will the circuses do if for a harmonious gathering, or one that the Roosevelt family keeps on ?-Jackson Citizen Press.

The efforts of the state Democracy to get Hemans to run for governor show guard" in setting the colonel at naught that it has no mercy on its friends,by no means assures that it will have its Detroit Journal.

It's about time everybody knew that an unloaded gun is the only thing in vention disposes. It will be within the the world more dangerous than a canoe. -Detroit Free Press.

Representative Nicholas Longworth was denied the honor of heading the Ohio Republican state ticket, but he has a consolation prize. He has been invited lection of delegates will turn on this to act as judge at a Cincinnati baby

Crippen is giving attention to spiritual

Champ Clark says the Democrats will be in power in 1912. As an optimist

If Colonel Roosevelt happens to be overtaken by darkness on one of his strictly incognito trips, he resourcefully The rejection of Colonel Roosevelt by gets the chauffeur to shout out that it's Theodore Roosevelt passing every time he meets anybody .-- Pontiac Press Gazette.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Strained Relations.

"Say," said Baitman, as he passed the

'All right, sir," answered the dealer. "And be sure they are bass," continued out-of-town for the day, and-er-the But Governor Hughes is shortly to last time I went I told my wife I was on your part and there will be strained

A Pertinent Commentary.

F. H. Elliott, the secretary of the American Automobile association, said at an automobile banquet in New York: "I like to see women run their own

"Spittoon, miss?"

Two hundred and fifty million dollars things, provided they have the proper training and are proficient. There is no worth of articles classed as luxuries sight more agreable than that of a were imported into the United States healthy American girl riding her horse, during the fiscal year 1910, exceeding by running her motor, driving her coach, more than \$25,000,000 the figures of 1907 with a skill and grace no man need be and being more than double those o 1909, according to statistics of the deashamed of.

"But smoking and that sort of thing partment of commerce and labor. The -oh, no that doesn't become the Amer- 1910 importation is the largest in the history of American commerce. The fig-"An American girl drew up her tour- ures show the importation in 1910 of

ing car at a country inn. She got out \$48,000,000 worth of diamonds and other with her friends. She took off her dust precious stones, \$46,000,000 worth of coat and goggles. She opened a gold laces and embroideries, \$27,000,000 toeigarette case and put a cigarette be- bacco and cigars, and \$23,000,000 wines and liquors. Wines, spirits and malt li-

"The old country waiter may have done quors imported last year agregated \$23.it unconsciously, but nevertheless, he 500,000, against \$22,000,000 in 1907, and

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O'Loughlin, the Chicago Tribune's star to note the immediate rise that Mr. Kerr of their clan. The best luck that can be Did anyone ever hear of ranker heresy?

spend three weeks in the upper penin- speakership of the next congress. Uncle deliver forthwith, to the voters one of sula. He should have done this two Joe is badly below par in these parts. He his clarion calls to duty. years ago. Three weeks won't avail him may have all the civic and political virthe coming fall as against our upper tues he claims for himself, and more too, was never more in need of fearless and peninsula candidate.

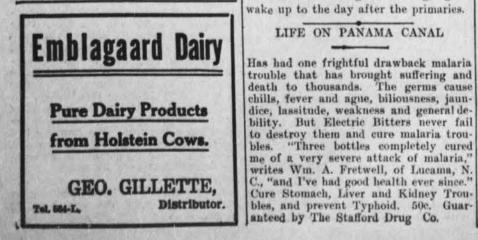
where it will be necessary for President contribute to a continuance of his regime, unless Hughes is succeeded by Roosevelt, Taft, if he intends to dominate the Re- makes a point that scores heavily with publican party politically and to pull it the voters. out of the fire, to do something besides There has been some comment below offer polite suggestions to Messrs Cannon and Balinger. Everybody else in the the straits because inspection of the rolls

Republican party considers that the at Lansing shows the Republican primary president has given both Cannon and enrollment for the fifteen counties of the Ballinger nice pleasant opportunities to upper peninsula to be in excess of 58,000 get out of the way. Neither seems to votes. This figure cannot possibly mean desire to avail himself of the chance."

pleasant, lovable old man." is all the enrollment in the upper penin-"Nice, That is the highest praise the upper sula since the direct nominations law peninsula newspapers supporting him became operative. If it means that, it is seem able to bestow on Senator Burobvious that the actual number of enrows. But Washington is a hard place rolled voters is far below the apparent for "nice, pleasant, lovable" old men. number, for there is no part of the state They play ducks and drakes with 'em where the population is shifting more They play ducks and drakes with 'em down there. What Michigan needs at Washington is men in the height of their powers, strong men capable of hitting straight from the shoulder and capable of coping with the strong men other states are sending to the senate. Notice is hereby given that the annual constantly than in the upper peninsula. The total vote of all parties in this region in 1908 was 51,283. The enrolled Republican vote doubtless falls consider-ably below that number. One estimate that has been frequently cited is 44,000. states are sending to the senate. that has been frequently cited is 44,000.

Relative to the report that none of the this number, and it may be somewhat candidates for lieutenant governor will below it. What percentage of the vote be able to file petitions sufficient to se- will go to the polls September 6 is encure a place on the primary ballot, Nel- tirely problematical. The vote in the upson C. Rice says that he will file at least per peninsula in the primaries two years 30 per cent more names than are required. It would seem, therefore, that Many people predict that this year it

it is assured that there will be at least will be in excess of 30,000. Jack Cremer one candidate for this office on the official of the Detroit Journal, prince of political ballot. Mr. Rice has been an active sup- prognosticators, says it may be 40,000 porter of Mr. Osborn for the nomination and that if it reaches that number Burfor governor, and will himself be the rows will get 35,000. We hate to think



devoted his time to making clear his Senator Bristow has now gone in for position on questions of interest in contauqua work is no different from his po- Mr. Kerr's manner of campaign is credit- chosen by the "old guard" to be set out said: litical work. The same speech answers able, indeed, and one that can be com- against Roosevelt need occasion no wonder. He is a member, withal a discreet mended to all candidates seeking the suffrages of the people. It was enlightening one who rarely shows his hand clearly

correspondent, says that Michigan is got from his auditors when he emphatic- wished the Republican party in New chuck full of insurgency, but lacks a ally declared his position in regard to York just now is that when the dele-Beveridge or a Cummins to develop it. Speaker Cannon, who in his latest Dan- gates assemble at Saratoga he will be ville utterance has declared his belief ignominously rejected in favor of Col-

the new enrolment last spring. If it is

It is improbable that it is in excess of

ago was in the neighborhood of 20,000.

It is said that Lawton T. Hemans will that he can obtain a re-election to the onel Roosevelt, and that the colonel will The Republican party in New York

but the average voter regards him with strongarmed leadership. It has fallen suspicion and the candidate who flatly into bad hands, and with the retirement The Houghton Gazette opines that announces that he will not support him of Governor Hughes as its leader its "the situation has now reached a point for re-election, and will in no manner plight will be worse before it is better cheerfully. "That's why pa wanted me.

or some new man arises to meet the situation as it needs to be met.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company for the election of directors and the transac-tion of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on Septhe new enrolment last spring. If it is accurate, the only thing it can represent is all the complication of the spring of the s

1910, at ten o'clock a. m. JAMES CLARKE, Secretary. whom ?" 8-16-1m MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY. CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY. HANCOCK

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MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTON-AGON RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annu: stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company, for the election of directors and the for the election of onlicetors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company, 202 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 15, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m. A. E. MILLER, Secretary, 8-16-1m

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.

prognosticators, says it may be 40,000, and that if it reaches that number Bur-rows will get 35,000. We hate to think of what a morning Jack is going to wake up to the day after the primaries. LIFE ON PANAMA CANAL Has had one frightful drawback malaria trouble that has brought suffering and

t her dock. FRANK W. WAIT, United States Marshal. By E. D. MOSHER, Deputy. 8-5-8-11-15-18

bility. But Electric Bitters never fail From Sickness To "Excellent Health" right."

So says Mrs. Chas. Lyon, Peoria, Ill.: to destroy them and cure malaria trou-"Three bottles completely cured C., "and I've had good health ever since." for many months. I am now enjoying and sighed: Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Tron- excellent health which I owe to Foley

ministration. Probably no one regrets offered a singularly good commentary on \$12,750,000 in 1900. more sincerely the turn that events there girls smoking when he brought a big, parts there of imported last year aggrehave taken than President Taft. That foul-smelling contrivance to the pretty gated in value \$3,800,000 as compared chautauqua work. But the senator's chau- nection with the congressional contest. Vice President Sherman should have been automobilist, set it down at her feet and with \$4,800,000 in 1907.

The Family Pair. ington, a special officer of the Anti-Sa The wriggly stillness of the study peiod was broken by a slamming door, and loon league. Fifteen are for first degree a thin boy in dirty, ragged clothes murder. Among those indicted on the slouched across the rom. Halfway to the murder charge is Louis Bolton, a saloonkeeper and political power in Newark for teacher's desk he drawled, "Pa wants that you should let Jim go home right years ... He is alleged to have slipped the noose over the detective's head. As Miss Davis looked a little now.

doubtful, he added: "He kin come back Hearing that the Comanches were to right away. receive a payment from the federal gov The permission given, the two badlyernment, 300 Arapahoes, equipped with oiled. half-starved sons of the most various gambling devices and a consid shiftless family in the district shuffled erable sum of money for betting pur down the stairs. Very shortly Jim reposes, went down ostensibly on a friendturned, wearing a pleased and important y visit, but really to "take them to a smile on his pathetic little face. cleaning." When the government heard "I come as soon's I could. Pa's broth-

er's dyin' to Poplar," he announced, der was issued that the payment should not be made until after the Arapahoes "But you weren't gone long-you didn't stay home. I can't see why you had gone home.-Kansas City Times. went at all," answered the bewildered MANY INSURGENTS IN KENTUCKY Miss Davis.

"Why, pa's goin'," explained Jim. "Yes, but what has that to do with Gain One or Two Congressmen you ?" asked the teacher. "Pa had to have his suspenders," was

Jim's matter-of-fact reply.

The Deadly P. S.

"Harry, love," exclaimed Mrs. Knowall national committee, is in town. "There o her husband on his return one evening from the office, "I have b-been d-dread- tucky this year," said Mr. Woodson. fully insulted) "Insulted!" exclaimed Harry, love. "By

"B-by your m-mother," answered the young wife, bursting into tears. "My mother, Flora? Nonsense! She's miles away on a visit to poor Tom!" Flora dried her tears.

"I'll tell you about it, Harry, love," she said. "A letter came to you this morning addressed in your mother's writing, so, of course, I-I opened it." "Of course," repeated Harry, love, dryly.

"It-it was written to you all the way through. Do you understand ?" "I understand. But where does the insult come in ?" "It-it came in the p-p-postscript,"

cried the wife, bursting into fresh floods of briny. "It s-said: "P. P. P. S.-D-dear Flora, d-don't f-fail to give this l-letter to Harry. I w-want him to have it."

Stubbs of Kansas. Kansas views the activities of the new

governor with feelings of almost unthey have proved so much worse that mixed joy. But the railways, whom he disciplined with an antipass law, and the people are in a hurry to turn them several other forms of drastic legislation out and get back some good Democrats." STAGGERS SKEPTICS.

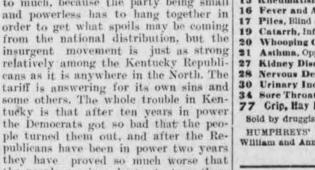
visitor asked one of the ex-railway lob- like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will in-They as the Lord have jined, let no man of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, felons,

put asunder,' says the parson. "'Parson,' says the bridegroom, 'I hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c rises to question your grammar to that at Stafford Drug Co. sentence. We want this wedding done

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamber-"When the smoke had cleared away lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-"I found in your Foley Kidney Pills a the bride looked around on a dead minis- edy with you when starting on your trip me of a very severe attack of malaria," prompt and speedy cure for backache ter, a dead brother, a dead bridegroom this summer. It cannot be obtained on writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. and kidney trouble which bothered me and several other dead men lying near, board the trains or steamers. Changes

"Them new-fangled, self-cockin' re- attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trou-bles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guar-Kidney Pills." The People's Drug anteed by The Stafford Drug Co. Store. Store. Store.







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Copper Country HAS NOTHING ON MARSHALL. ISLE ROYALE DEER PRESERVE. Earl of Euston No More Shy Than the State's Herd Increased by Munificent Governor of Indiana. Stanton Gift.

The steamer North West yesterday The efforts of the state of Michigan, had two distinguished had two distinguished passengers or rather the state game warden's de-aboard. One was the Earl of Euston, partment, to propagate deer on Isle of the peerage of England, and the Royale, where a game preserve has been other was Governor Marshall, of the established, bid fair to be crowned with commonwealth of Indiana. Both of the success. C. N. Smith of East Tawas, said distinguished visitors were aboard chief deputy state game warden, comwhen the steamer went west Tuesday | manding the good ship Chase S. Osborn, morning, but she remained in port such arrived in Houghton yesterday morning a brief time that it was impossible to having successfully landed eight additional deer on the island. seek an interview.

But yesterday morning the steamer Six of these deer were the donation was in port an hour or more and that of Frank Mc. M. Stanton, superintenwould have sufficed for the much sought | dent of the Atlantic mine. Mr. Stantor interview. To the purser the reporter has for some years maintained a small went for directions as to how to run herd of deer at his home at Atlantic down the earl in his lair. This scion and the state game warden was pretty of England aristocracy would be good certain that Mr. Stanton would make for a story. It would be interesting to a constribution to the Isle Royale herd. hear his views on America and the great To say that the state game warden was lakes and all that sort of thing, but astonished would be a pitiably weak the purser put a crimp in the reporter's method of expressing his feelings, when dream. The Earl of Euston positively Mr. Stanton told him the state could refused to be interviewed or even looked have the entire herd. Six deer make upon. Also the members of his party up a considerable herd of that particu-were equally shy and retiring and lar kind of big game and Mr. Stanton's gift is a magnificent one. He gives them grouchy. Oh, well, trot out Governor Marshall to the state for his love of true sport

of Indiana, then, Governor Marshall and wild animals, knowing they will be of Indiana would be found affable and well cared for and that they assist in would shake hands in the truly political preserving from extention an animal way and would deliver himself of vari- which is bound to grow pretty scare ous sonorous sentences. Not so. Goy- in northern Michigan before many ernor Marshall of Indiana also refused years. to be interviewed. Far be it from him Mr. Smith had large crates built for to be lavish with his conversation when an English lord was unloquacious. The and two from John Christofson of Boot governor also was not visible. It is not Jack point. The animals thus boxed up to be expected that he was playing made the trip to the island safely and Invitations Received to Attend Twentyparlor, nor was it to be expected that is assured the animals will be safe from e was tucked away in the padded cell violators of the game laws during the

of the bar with a highball, because the summer months, as they will be guarded bar is closed when the steamer is in port. But there is some satisfaction in the from Washington Harbor. The herd port.

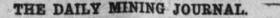
reflection that a mere member of the now numbers cleven deer, two of them

MARSH IS A CANDIDATE.

Calumet Attorney Seeks Nomination for Circuit Court Commissioner.

C. Albert Marsch of Calumet has an nounced his candidacy for the nomination at the primaries in September for circuit court commissioner. He is one igan College of Mines, in luding a calenof the best known and most able of the dar, a list of graduates and a book of ycunger attorneys in Houghton county, views of the college buildings and He is the only candidate announced, to grounds, were issued this week. Attorneys Dennis G. Donahue of South begins Friday, Sept. 30, 1910, and coa-Range and Attorney Herman Wieder of times for twelve weeks. Regular work Hancock are announced candidates for for all classes begins Tuesday, Oct. 4.

to the state legislature



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OFFICERS OF THE OWL'S NEST.

New Lodge in Houghton Has a Large Charter Membership.

A nest of the Order of Owls was or- Lord's supper. ganized at Houghton this week. It has

cers were elected, Past President-Peter Paulson. President-Mortimer O'Sullivan. Vice President-Roy Webber. Secretary-Ed. Hanley. Sentinel-Albert Mathewson. Picket-Oscar Default. Treasurer-Joseph Knauf. Invocator-John Sweeney.

REUNION OF VOLUNTEERS.

Third Michigan Gathering.

Graham Pope and other members of infantry, in the Civil war have received nual remains of the regiment at Davison, Genesse county, Aug. 31. The regi-

English house of lords hasn't a thing on a governor of a grand and glorious These deer will not be protected dur-Erie while returning from the war July American commonwealth when it comes ing the fall hunting season, any more 7, 1865, and has held one annually since to the exclusive thing.

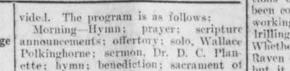
will not be many hunters willing to A pathetic note is struck in the invi-make the trip to Isle Royale in Novem- tation by a notice to the friends of any lecensed member to whom an invitation may be addressed. The friends of MINING COLLEGE YEAR BOOK. the deceased are requested to notify the

regimental secretary, Robert Anderson Annual Calendar, List of Graduates and of Maple Rapids. This is an indication Views of Schools of the pasing of the old veterans, be rause the secretary is not certain the

the invitations will reach the old for lows, many of whom are passing away annually

PETIT JURORS ARE DRAWN. Good Men and True to Try Cases at the

September Term.



Afternoon-Hymn; prayer, anthem; a large charter membership and expects adress, Fred A. Jeffers; solo, Mrs. Treto increase it considerably before the wella; address, Rev. F. O. Deighton; charter is closed next Monday night, At hymn; address, Rev. Frank C. Watters the initial meeting the following offi- offertery: solo, Miss Gladys Cole: ser mon, Dr. D. C. Planette; hymn; benedic-

> The souvenir program being prepared gives the church officers as follows: President, Thomas Tamblyn; chairman of reception committee, Dr. J. W. Moore: chairman of ushers, James Bartlett music committee, choir; trustees, Thom as Tamblyn, Thomas Stratton, Wilfred N. Holman, Richard Nicholls, John T Holman, Frank MeM. Stanton and A. D. Edwards; stewards, James Bartlett, Mrs Peter Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Stratton Maria Tamblyn, Wilfred Holman and

Richard Nicholls; president of Ladies Aid, Mrs. Thomas Stratton; president o the Twenty-third Michigan Volunteer Epworth league, Mrs. Oscar Key; superinfantry, in the Civil war have received intendent of Sunday schools, Wilfred N invitations to attend the forty-fifth au- Helman; organist, Edward Polkinghorne.

LABOR DAY AT BARAGA.

Labor Day is going to be celebrated ight up to the handle in Baraga this The citizens have gotten together ear. with the trades unions and unitedly will put out a celebration worth seein Vid hearing. The Calumet & Heels and and the Baraga band will provide Und .

nusic, a long program of sports ha seen arranged, there will be a monster arade in the morning and there will be grand ball in the evening.

"BILLY" WILLIAMS IS DEAD.

William F. Williams, a resident o alumet for fifteen years up to about year ago, is dead at Toronto. H had been ill for almost a year. H was thirty-seven years of age. Mi Williams was very well known as a mu sician of some ability He was a mem

once every year. On his return from

Mining News

RAVEN.

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The winter term begins Tuesday, Jan. the temple during the Pythian conver John B. Trevillian. aatti, Calumet: The summary shows that men from Torch Lake; Julius M. Kunty, Stanton; tion in Calumet in June of 1909, He sioner, in accordance with the state dents. Michigan has 149, and of these Calumet; George Pedelty, Hancack; statutes governing the candidates of state office seekers. It is probable that sula. There is one student from New Coushaine, Chassell: Robert McMahon. Otto Krellwitz, Portage; John H. Osborn. was herald and trumpeter, also, in the third rank team of Charity lodge which William Tretheway, Franklin; Archie won the northern, Michigan Pythiar Governor Fred M. Warner will appoint Zealand, one from Ireland, one from Adams; Peter Helberg, Torch Lake; championship a year ago. Mr. William a successor to Mr. Lucas to serve until Finland, one from Irenand, one from Hol- Chris Hirsch, Calumet; Thomas White, firm of Williams & McLogan with J. C. the elections in the fall or until an elect- and and one from England. There Sr., Schoolcraft; Harry T. Dunston, Os-McLogan of Calumet. He is survive are now 263 students, or that number coola: Clarence Funkey, Hancock; Ed- by a widow. was enrolled for the present school year. win Dugdale, Franklin; Hans Skrogstad, The list of graduates gives where pos-JOHN D. RYAN COMING. Calumet: Alfred Perkins, Adams; Sam Hancock and Escanaba Naval Milita- stole the present address of every grad Warenam, form take, F. Flynn, Hanable the present address of every grad-Edward Ryan left Hancock Tuesday on his way to Butte, Mont. He stopped cock: Fred C. Michaelson, Calumet: Richard Rourke, Jr., Franklin; Thomas yesterday at St. Paul, where he wa with its 150 Hancock and Escanabat new aboard is headed for Portuge lake loge buildings and sections of the ams; Peter Tomberi, Stanton; Alex copper magnate, and they will make the grounds. It also shows characteristic McDonald, Quincy: Harry Stodden, Os. trip to the West together. They wil scenes in the work of the students, such ceola; John M. Reynolds, Calumet: Ed. spend two weeks at Butte and will then some to the Michigan copper country John D. Ryan will visit friends in this Franklin; Joseph Roch, Calumet; Herdistrict before returning East. He was nan Hermanson, Stanton; Andrew Weir, Portage; Frank Fisher, Osceola; Eric a former Hancock boy whose rise to fame in the financial circles of the na-Walgren, Calumet. tion has been but little short of marvelous. He usually visits Hanco k about

the Buffalo hoist was taken from the Raven and the latter had to stop mining, The former officers and big shareholders n Butte knew long in advance of the general public what would happen, and hen resulted the notorious scandal of the Raven, the insiders dumping their oldings on the market and ruining the company. The reorganization became necessary, the old stock being given an exchange value of fifty cents a share, the new having a par value of \$1 per share. Twenty-five cents per share was paid for the new stock at the time of the exchange. With the new assessment ome outstanding bonds will be taken up. They amount to, with interest, about \$30,000. The Raven company has a good roperty, but unfortunately it started ut with bad management, and the present management is perhaps not the best available, but is honest.

"The Raven mine was a good silver roducer from the upper levels, and it is the general opinion among mining men that copper ore will be developed at greater depth. For a long time operaions of the Anaconda company have been conducted very close to the deepest workings in the Raven, as blasting and Irilling operations can be plainly heard. Whether the mining is being done on the Raven or some other vein is not known, out it shows that there is good ore in hat ground at greater depth. The manigment believes that ore will be found n the vein on the 1.500 level, which is he present lowest level from the incline shaft, which, however, gives the mine a vertical depth of only 1,200 or 1,2500 ect. Drifting was stopped by the heavy low of water which the old pumping failities could not handle, and additional umps are being installed.

"By taking up the remaining bonds utstanding the company will have clear itle to all of its property, except that the Anaconda company owns an interest n the Snoozer claim, and by such ownership, under the laws of Montana, could prevent the Raven company from working that property at all. But it has ever been the policy of the Anaconda or illied companies to prevent a joint owner rom spending all the money it can raise n purely development work. The last nancial report of the Raven treasurer howed that on July 1 there was \$11,414 ash on hand, and that \$154,241 had been ealized by the sale of new capital stock There was paid out on the bonded debt about \$42,188 and the remainder went or development and other cypenses."

OLD DOMINION.

Advices from Globe, Ariz., state that the new hoist at Old Dominion's "A" has been but little interruption to pro- who died recently. Mr. Dutcher shoveled ANN ARBOR-Henry Kline, of Deleast \$25,000 per annum in operating

The Old Dominion management conit a less cost. Old Dominion's production extensive scale.

ir year should be somewhat better than mers' club, one of the most influential

Direct Private Wires to All Calumet, Markets. Duluth, Curb Stocks Given Special Butte. Detroit, Mich. Attention. **PRYOR & SMITH** BROKERS Curb Mining Issues a Specialty. WILLIAM DUFFNEY, Manager.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

summer resort will be placed on the map, as R. E. Olds, the millionaire automobile

GRAND RAPIDS-Resigning his pas- manufacturer, is backing a company orate at Stittsville. Missaukee county, which is not alone in control of the inter-secause he could not support his family urban, but has purchased the beautiful on \$400 a year, Rev. Enos S. Dutcher, islands in Grand River at Grand Ledge who came here two weeks ago in the and will with another season make a shaft has gone into operation. By rea- hope that he could earn more money, had great many improvements and additions on of an accumulated ore supply there to ask the county to bury his son. Edwin, to the resort there.

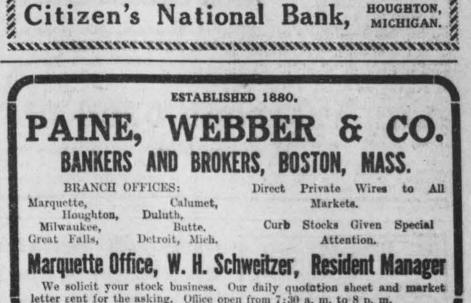
Inction during the repair work necessary coal for a local dealer and found it hard troit has instructed an Ann Arber attorat this opening. The new equipment to feed his wife and four children. His ney to start suit against the Michigan should add not only to the company's total resources are \$1.50 in money. Central railroad because of what he con-CADILLAC-Mrs. Esther F. Diggins, siders illegal arrest and imprisonment.

who is a member of the local school The Klines left Detroit on an excursion board, has offered the remodel the high to Jackson. Kline alleges he bought two innes keenly on the scent of operating conomies. New and larger pumps, new urbine electrical machinery and other nechanical improvements are being con- offer, and the work will go on during the return tickets to the conductor and that stantly added to the company's employment coming winter. Manual training and do- the conductor demanded fifty cents ill designed to do more and better work mestic science will be provided for on an more, claiming he only handed him a fare and a half. When Kline refused to come

or the second half of the current calen-OWOSSO-The North Newburg Far-

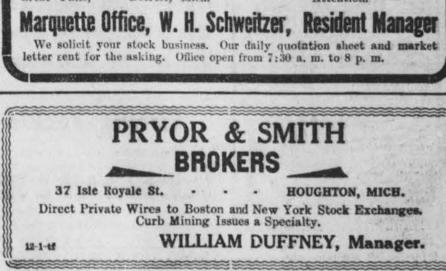
PORTLAND-Ed Townsend and L. A.

Hall have purchased from Governor War-



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land, eight dress Fred 7-23-1m two family rluding elec-foot or 100-separate if slewert, Ish-uette.

The training ship Yantic of Hancock. having completed the annual maneuvers. The Yantic is expected to arrive Friday, after one of the most successful as field surveying and underground ward Pinten, Hancock; William Dymond, visits. and enjoyable cruises the sailors have

yet enjoyed. At Detroit Monday the Yantic, Wol-

verine and Don Juan de Austria, the and the fleet disbanded, each vessel unknown, put on a set of phony fight heading for its home port.

the flagship, and again the Yantic men distinguished themselves by executing the drill in remarkably short time and taking first place again.

on the Yantic the sailors have been having a good time. They were treated very cordially at Buffalo, Cleveland and Detront, most everything in these cities being thrown open to them.

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YANTIC HOMEWARD BOUND.

which he has been connected with since his graduation. The book of views shows all the col-

FIGHT PICTURES PROMISED.

Manager Cooley of the Lyric theater three Michigan ships, were visited by Governor Warner. Every vessel of the the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures at the fleet fired the seventeen-gun governor's Palestra at an early date. The Laurium salute to the state's executive. The ships council has taken no action against the arrived at Detroit Monday morning and pictures and Sheriff Byers is keeping after a stay or four hours left for silent. But it is believed that the pie Port Huron, where inspection took place tures will not be shown. A showman,

The members of the crew of the Yan-in are showing up much better this tic are showing up much better this fight which took place between a coon year than before. A "man overboard" and an alleged white man in a barn. drill was given Sunday, and the men Many people who were taken in by takon the Hancock ship won first place, ing in the show got their money back.

FINNISH KERR CLUB.

A Kerr club of Finns was organized

in Red Jacket Tuesday night. Oscar From reports received from the men Keckonen of the Keckonen Hardware company was chairman.

GOLF FOR THE POPE TROPHY.

Qualifying Round for the Second Tournament Is Played.

The qualifying round for the second This is the first shipment of raw ma-fying round yesterday was as follows: freial for the plant. Inst contest. The drawing for the universe of the association has the better results inght to a depth of the shoozer, will mean be expected. It is seen, however, that the results in Calumet compare favorably a heavy and untimely expenditure of

vs. J. J. Zealand; F. W. Nichols vs. Dr. L. L. Hubbard; Dr. R. B. Harkness vs. Deen L. Robinson; J. B. Dee vs. C. H. J. A. Minnear Worcester; F. I. Cairns S. Dee vs. J. C. Pryor. Worcester; F. I. Cairns vs. J. R. Dee; T.

ACUTE OR CHRONIC-WHICH?

S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured We handle orders for all stocks listed 25c at Stafford Drug Co.

State Bank Bulk ing Drug Store.

IS AMONG THE LEADERS. Few Associations in the State Excel the Y. M. C. A. of Calumet.

The annual report of the Young Men's Democrat. Christian association for the state has just been received, and it shows that the Calumet association ranks well up with other branches in Michigan. Of the seventeen large cities where association buildings are located, Calumet ranks

sixth in population; seventh in cost of running the association; sixth in number of members: fifth in number of members using the physical department priv-

ileges; seventh in total attendance at called on Raven Copper Mining company religious meetings; fifth in number of stock has been paid by shareholders students enrolled in educational classes; Butte. The stock is still subject to fifth in the cost of the educational class further call of fifteen cents and this wil work; and fifth in cost of tuition for the most likely have to be called before the

several studies. There are four associa- mine can be placed on a paying basis tions which have more employed officers President Frisbie announces that with and six associations which have the same the money raised by the ten-cent assess number of employed officers as Calumet. ment the company will sink a new shaft

It will be noted that Calumet ranks on the Snoozer claim in order to prove seventh in the cost of running the asso- the disputed vein. As to this decision A carload of 2,000 tons of nitrate of play of the season for the Graham Pope trophy was opened yesterday at the that the Calumet management is very of the Raven have always been firm in Powder company, near Dollar Bay. This made by the donor are that the cup careful, securing better results for the the belief that the vein on which the nitrate is the raw material from which nitric acid is made, the acide being used in making nitro-glycerine, the basis of dynamite. The plant has been in progdynamite. The plant has been in prog-ress of construction for more than a year Byrne holds the cup as winner in the duties being largely to direct the efforts longs to the Raven company, and that of friends of the association, it would the Amalgamated claim is not well and it is to begin operations next month. first contest. The drawing for the quali-

> with those in cities having more em- money, and can only result in forcing t ployed officers. ATLANTIC M. E. ANNIVERSARY.

Negaunee Clergyman to Deliver the Principal Address Sunday.

After weeks of preparation on the depth of only 1,200 feet has been atpart of various committees, definite an- tained, which, by all experience, is hard- caving system employed at the Inspiranouncement is made of the program ly deep enough to develop large ore bodies him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after which will be given next Sunday morn- in that section of the district. If the by Mr. Lawton at Miami is still a queshim of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipations Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debilit. The services are so arranged

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Our weekly market review and quota fered many months with kidney com-tion sheets are yours upon application. fered many months with kidney com-tion sheets are yours upon application. fered many months with kidney com-tion sheets are yours upon application. for all treatment. At congregation will serve lunch on the pany, from which crosscuts were run Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence last he tried Foley's Kidney Remedy and grounds during the day, which is con- through Anaconda ground and other Tonic in quality and action, quick in building the new electric line from this the pellagra infection. Now after a carea few large bottles effected a complete trary to the previous arangement. It ground not owned by the Raven to reach results. For backache, headache, dizzi, city to Grand Ledge are now pushing ful survey of the pellagra districts of

care. He says, "It has been of inesti- will not be necessary for outsiders to the vein in question, a most unbusiness-caluMET, MICH... The People's bring their lunch with them, as every-it ing in the way of eatables will be pro-state Bank Buck ing in thing in the way of eatables will be pro- arose about the ownership of the vein Store.

rating ores. Experiments are now be- rand. ng made looking to greater savings in e concentrating department. While here have been no extraordinary underround developments of late, ore reserves re being adequately maintained both as quantity and quality and in view of ie savings to be made in operating costs.

LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

the East it is expected that Edward The new management of the Lake Ryan will again take an active part in opper company is certainly living up to its announced determination to say little interval. Fritz is married and has three the lake, and with several other boys was Houghton county polities. He is a und saw wood, says the Boston News Sureau, President Paine has yet to nake a public statement over his name premeditated. oncerning his opinion of the property as it stands today or what he considers The ten cents per share that has bee

reports and predictions of what the old. property was doing and would do in the

an issue the controversy with the Amal gamated, or Anaconda company, which

veying for a new line from Miami to the The cases against the resort men charged damaged. will mean more expense at a time when the Raven company can not afford it. "The work, since the reorganization of methods for the blocking out of the ore day and Saturday. the Raven company, has been confined body are under consideration. Whether to the old Raven mine, but a vertical the management will attempt the mass

iar year should be somewhat better than the output for the first six months, in which period the smelter production, in-duding a small amount of custom ores, was 13,430,000 pounds. The cost per bound of copper for the first half of the vear, excluding extraordinary items, is officially estimated at $10\frac{1}{2}$ ceuts, while it will be a surprise to the management t will be a surprise to the management i the cost for the last six months is not hundredfold harder for the county to 10 cents or under. At the present time the company's product is derived about one-half from high-grade smelting ore word on half from high-grade smelting ore nd one-half from lower grade concen- against. The latter lives very near Du- a warrant. BAY CITY-Emery A. Fritz, a mechanic, is believed to have attempted ner 1,600 acres of land located in Osceola chanic, is believed to have attempted suicide by throwing himself out of a Governor Warner and other state officers

ton Hotel. He was found by pedestrians lying upon the sidewalk, unconscious. and with his spinal column fractured cause an effort was made to eject a widthe company is in position quickly to benefit by any improvement in the metal market.

shildren. His wife says she is unable to bathing. He remained in the water after account for his deed, if his death was the other had left it, and evidently LAPEER-Robert King, known fa- muddy condition of the water the body

is it stands today or what he considers miliarly in this vicinity as the "Shingle" was not recovered until night. he position of president was not of his business to H. C. Kefoid, of Minier, III., PONTIAC-Charged with the larceny eeking: it was literally "handed to him." Mr. Paine stood sponsor for Cop-ber I. Mr. King has been actively en-Detroit man, Oscar Lawrence was arrester Range; he nursed it from the very gaged in business here since 1856, when ed by Sheriff Harris. Pierce, who is protart, making himself responsible for its he opened a jewelry store in what is prietor of a lunch counter in Detroit, is known as the east side of the old posthe years of its early development. So office. When the Civil war broke out he lake. Several weeks ago he reported to far as Lake is concerned Mr. Paine is ap- closed the store and went away with the the officers the loss of the roll. An inparently not willing to have it under- troops, remaining until he got his dis- vestigation was started, but the officers stood that this is in any way a Paine charge after the battle of Antietam, in proposition. This doos not mean, how which he was disabled. When he returned formation came from Ypsilanti that Lawver, that he will not give it the best from the war Mr. King engaged in the rence had been flashing \$100 bills there, service of which he is capable. He will supply it with the best engineers and managerial talent available and will push development work as fast and as econo-tice war Mr. King engaged in the shingle and lumber business, contracting for the erection of four mills, and by getting control of the cut of other mills be enlarged his operations until they be enlarged his operations until they nically as it can be accomplished. Mr. were soon conducted on an enormous ing his work he saw a \$100 bill on the Paine is not in sympathy with the fre- scale. A shipment from here of thirty ground. He picked it up, thought it was quent publication of mill returns and cars, which made an entire train, earned with the former practice of allowing for him the title of the "Shingle King," didn't dare take it to him because Pierce with the former practice of allowing for him the title of the "Shingle King."

out Mr. Paine has considered it for the ation to enforce the Sunday closing law of pellagra in Italy is the overthrow of be expected. It is seen, however, that the results in Calumet compare favorably with those in cities having more emwho opened up their concessions at Maca- the maize theory. Pellagra is not due to The Arizona & Eastern railroad is sur- tawa Park. Arrests will follow later. the eating of Indian corn either sound or Live Oak mine. Plans are now on foot with operating Sunday amusements at most definite manner, that, like other for the erection of the concentrator and Jenison Park will be tried Thursday, Fri-

MANITEE-While bathing in Lake distribution. In each of the affected provinces the Michigan at Onekama Dorothea Starr, disease presents special "stations," er caving system employed at the Inspira-tion or the block caving idea worked out had gone into the surf with four com-bad gone into the surf with four com-by the same topographical and econolical annual reunion of the Atlantic M. E. church. The services are so arranged that outsiders may attend and return to their homes on the evening trains. Successful the undisputed vein, though the integration of the various mass caving systems in the services are so arranged in the undisputed vein, though the integration of the various mass caving systems in the undisputed vein in the undispu before leaving England, he had suggested

LANSING-The contractors who are the Simulium as the probable carrier of

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Fritz walked into the hotel, registered, taxes, and told the clerk he wished to lie down | BROOKLYN-Lester Mitchell, eighand rest as he was tired. Half an hour teen years old, was drowned in Vineyard later he was found on the sidewalk out- lake, one mile east of here. The young side. No one saw or heard him in the man was one of a party of campers at

stepped into a deep hole as he was seen suddenly to disappear. Owing to the

very applicant who desired to go under- Mr. King intends to sell his farms and might think he had stolen the rest. Conground to do so and make extravagant take a rest. He is seventy seven years on him when he was arrested.

near future. There have been several board, following its announced determin- which Dr. Sambon has been conducting He has ascertained in the peculiar geographical and topographical





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Marlborough House, his majesty imme- office to receive their wages. The king's diately gave his attention to systematiz- accounts for clothes, cigars, theatre ticing the keeping of the numerous ac- kets, newspapers, books and other per counts of the royal establishment. A sonal articles are sent in to his secretary clerical department was formed, consist- and are not dealt with at all in the elering of three clerks, under the control of | ica| department. the treasurer, Sir William Carrington; These accounts are also discharged do kets for goods bought for the kitch- every month, but King George always ens, storekeeper's and butler's depart- likes to see them before they are paid

ments had to be made out by the head it was once a rule that they should be sible for the orders which were sent up dis harged, but this is not now done to the clerk's office.

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gers, the ledgers, by the way, are bound In'dark red leather, and a crown is stamped in gold on the back of each.

Each tradesman who has the royal tom is informed that he must supply goods at the lowest reasonable prices ager being dropped altogether. At court, however, all widows of peers and bar-to build little heaps of fluffy bird feath-likely do, the spinners will be the best goods at the lowest reasonable prices household.

If a tradesman is thought to be makthe contractors are as a rule paid in Earl of Dudley is known as Georgiana equal half-yearly instalments. A great Lady Dudley, but actually she is dowceal of work is also done at Marlborough House under contract, such as window

ago in cases where there was more than gether until the spark flew into a tinthe royal custom, so he rarely or never dowager and the wife of the holder of a match tipped with brimstone or sul-

instances are made for three years and tian names. Thus the widow of the late they were very easy to get.

"DOWAGER" GOING OUT.

striking one against the other until a spark falls amid some dry leaves and starts a small blaze.

The Australian bushman uses a method of his own to procure a light. First he selects two pieces of light wood about a foot long from the cork tree or black

fig tree. One a flat piece, he lays on the ever they put out lines on the selling ground amidst a pile of dry leaves, Upon hold down the ends. Then he rolls the the result. The news in the main fa- taken from a locker. of each department, who was respon- initialled by his majesty before being other pointed stick between the palms of vors the bears. The present conflicting his hands so that it bores a hole into the conditions suggest a scalping attitude." Royalties very rarely buy anything for flat strip of wood. This makes fine wood A docket gave all particulars of the cash over the counter, though King article bought and the name of the George has done so on more than one spark among the dry leaves By blowing spark among the dry leaves. By blowing

upon the tiny light the bushman soon has a fire which he feeds with more New York, Aug. 17 .- The semi-monthy statement report was disappointing to leaves

The Malay sailors follow much the those who had contended that the im

same plan as the bushman. They use a provement in other states besides Texas piece of split bamboo, making a notch had been sufficient to offset the deterior-The word "dowager" seems to be going across its hollow side. Sawing into this ation in Texas since July 25. Texas de-quite out of fashion, and many who custom must send in his bill at the end of the month, when it is compared with should so style themselves prefer to use of bamboo, wood dust is soon made, instead their Christian names. Strictly This catches fire and falls upon the dry and if the state is without rain until his ledger account, and if it is found to speaking the mother of a married peer leaves, which the wise sailor has placed the 25th of August, when the governbe correct is discharged during the first or baronet is the dowager, but it has be- to catch the sparks. In the forests of ment gathers its information, a very low week of the month, No discount is asked come the custom when two ladies bear South America the natives often strike condition will be reported. If the rethe same title to call the elder one by two stones together until a little spark port to be issued by the department of for off any of the royal accounts; a the same title to call the elder one by two stones together until a little spark port to be issued by the department of tradesman who receives the royal cus-

goods at the lowest reasonable prices and there is never any attempt at bar-gaining by the official of the royal homsehold.

two ladies bearing the same title in or- der box of charred threads of linen. This Imports Potatoes from Marylanding extortionate charges he simply loses der to make a distinction between the tipy light was blown into a flame. Then

attempts to do so. There are, of course several articles which are supplied to the title, and the innovation has become so popular that peeresses and baronets' the royal household by contract, such as coal, for example. The contracts in most intervent are left to be known by their Chris-the title, and the innovation has become so popular that peeresses and baronets' wives who should style themselves dow-ager elect to be known by their Chris-the title, and the wife of the houser of a match tipped with brimstone of sur-lighted from the little fire so that candles or stove fires might be lighted. These tinder boxes and the brim-stone matches were always kept where Soo market and which contained 522 bushels of Irish tubers. The reason Mr. O'Laughlin-gives for the necessity of the

The usual Saturday night hops given importation is that the local potato crops by the Peerless orchestra in Fraternity are very late this year in maturing. Two

a moment of panie and despair when if to let us pass and escape before we about to abandon the vessel, can only be could turn, but we slowed down in time. conjectured. There was nothing else a- Instantly it took a new start and went has been a choppy affair, with bout the vessel to indicate the state of like the wind ahead of us. Soon we saw prices fluctuating nervously within mind prevailing on board when she was that the exertion was proving too much narrow range. On the declines abandoned, The date of this last entry for the animal and in a few minutes it there appears to be steady accumulation in the mate's log was November 24. slowed down and fell panting on the to tame it, and if we are not successi

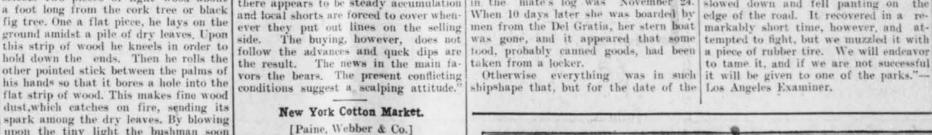
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Attorney-at-Law. CITY HALL, MARQUETTE, MICH. Y-84-14

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

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Entire Chorus in Joseph E. Howard's Musical Comedy, "The Flower of the Ranch," Marquette Opera House Monday Evening, Aug. 22.





Chicago, Aug. 17 .- The market today

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.]

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Thursday Morning, August 18, 1910.

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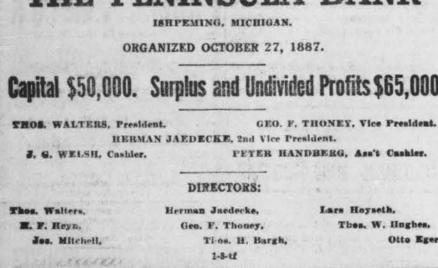
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part of the week visiting relatives in Ishpeming.

Carl Forest has returned from the Mesaba range. Napoleon Trottier has returned from

Wisconsin, where he visited friends, John Aho, who had his two legs broken about two months ago, is able to be around with the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Hugh Tillson spent Friday and Saturday in Ishpeming, visiting relatives and friends. Dr. W. S. Picotte, of Ishpeming

spent Sunday here visiting friends. J. B. Pratt and wife spent Saturday and Sunday in Munising.

Automobilists naw have no trouble making the trip from the upper end of

will find that Nature responds promptly to the gentle laxa-



, and 25c, time.

again plentiful and there seems to be a concerted movement to advance the market As stated in our previous letters, we look As stated in our previous letters, we look and dogs. The birds are plentiful, and confined to her home the past week, is able to be out again. Miss Lulu Webber, who has been ill and confined to her home the past week, is able to be out again. Dr. J. Vandeventer and wife, former lative possibilities for the moment, while men who are violating the law are not for mener. While the men who are violating the law are not for the moment of the partridge season opens, if the men who are violating the law are not for the moment.

lative possibilities for the moment, while Greene Canance, Giroux, Superior & Pits-burg. Utah Consolidated and Shannon are intrinsically cheap and will later advance several points. The curbs were nearly all active today, with Algomah again the leader. This last was very strong all day and sold at 14 near the close on large market orders. Bohemin, Boston Ely, Cac-tus, First National, Inspiration and Chino were all in demand and strong. Today's curb market was the best for a very long time.

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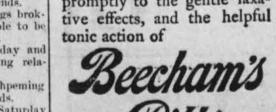
Miss Sadie McHale left Tuesday even gling in the grasp of the ice man' ing for Escanaba, where she will spend tongs, trouble started immediately. It a few weeks visiting friends. resulted in the filing of an affidavit by

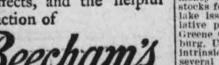


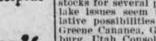
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4-29-8m SAMUEL PLANTZ, President









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Thursday Morning, August 18, 1910.



J. C. Meagher, Who Resided in Marquette from 1864 Until modern, up-to-date, and is a fine example 1869, Returns from the West to Old Acquaintances-Renew Many Finds

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FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

John, Brother of Dennis Hogan, Passed

Away at Bremerton, Wash.

days, and left for Winnipeg, Can.,

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Dennis Hogan, the deputy chief of po-

tell, the Mail Carrier-Is Now -Summary of Present Condi- Lumber company, of this city. The ularity among the members has tions in That Great State.

the city renewing old acquaintances after ing Marquette, Mr. Meagher spent a suspended from the ceiling, with shades and the Harvard Law school, he i below, cause the light to be reflected man of culture mutally chool, he i been engaged in the mining business diffused and no shadows are cast. The in 1870 he went West, where he has over since

Mr. Meagher finds that time has worked a great change in Marquette and in the Lake Superior country during the pride, not only to The Mining Journal forty years he has been a resident of the West. Marquette has not changed so much as other places, Duluth, for in stance, he says, but even here there was little that did not show change since he last saw it. The most familiar sight to him in the whole city was the Red, White and Blue book, which looked very much as it did in the '60s, only at that time it was located in what was the business center of the city. In Duluth, where he was once well acquainted, he did not see a person or building that was at all familiar.

Henry Brittell and J. F. Neidhart are the two Marquette men whom Mr. Meagher remembers best, and he went to school with the former, the teacher being Mr. Elmore. In those days more physical strength was necessary to suc cessfully teach school than now, for the big boys had a bad habit of throwing the teacher out of the window, provided they were able to do so. Mr. Brittell and Mr. Meagher met together at the Hotel Marquette yesterday afternoon and had a most delightful hour talking over their hoyhood days. One incident was especially vivid in the memory of both men

Their teacher was one of the good, oldfashioned pedagogues who believed that liberal application of the rod was one of the most efficient methods of impart ing knowledge, and on this occasion he had determined that a sister of Mr. Brittell's should be chastised. At this juncture, however, young Brittell stepped showed up. He was an absolutely tireup to champion his sister's cause and shortly he and the teacher were engaged in lumbering most of his life and was in a first-class scuffling match, much to the delight of the pupils. The teacher rather came out second best in the encounter and that night he handed in Mr. Hogan was the second older was his resignation and never appeared in

New Mining Journal Office an Example of First Class Workmanship. The new business office of The Mining ournal has been visited by many of the aper's friends and acquaintances the ist few days, and has won the spontan- Guild Hall Directors Have Inous admiration of everyone. It is duced Their Director to Consplendidly adapted to the needs and conenjences of both The Mining Journal tinue His Work Here. ompany and its patrons, is beautiful

of twentieth century mechanical work-The Board of Managers of the Guild Hall association feel much gratification The office was designed by D. Fred in the announcement of the permanent Men's and Boys' Clothing Charlton, of the firm of Charlton & engagement of Arthur L. Thayer as di-

Changes. Kuenzli, architects. The architect's rector of the Guild hall. Mr. Thayer, dans were carried out under the direc- as is well-known, came to the ion of C. C. Van Iderstine, than whom Guild hall for Went to School With Henry Brit- there is no better contractor and builder season partly in the capacity of temanywhere. The counter and fixtures porary director but more especially were purchased from the Cream City an expert adviser to the managing Interested in Mines in Colorado Sash & Door company of Milwaukee, board. His success for the past sin through their local agents, the Superior weeks has been so marked, and his i

painting and decorating were done by creased with such rapidity, that the Chas. T. Geill. Hager Bros. furnished board, after much persuasion, have prehe curtains and linoleum. The office vailed upon him to take up the we J. C. Meagher of Denver, who resided is lighted with electricity, by what is in Marquette from 1864 until 1869, is in known as the indirect system, the first Mr. Thayer is unus Mr. Thayer is unusually well equippe iestallation of the kind in Marquette. for the work which he is now undertak Inverted Tungsten lamps on chandeliers ing. A graduate of Harvard University

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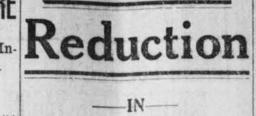
> and philanthropic work of the univerollege course he was for two years

ice, yesterday received a telegram inand Cambridge. orming him of the death of his brother, John Hogan, at Bremerton, Wash., where ability, his personal activities lying he had lived for the past fifteen years. chiefly in baseball tennis, basketball Mr. Hogan was a former resident of and swimming. Although he makes Marquette. He lived here in the pioneer pretense of being a gymnast he has had nuch experience in teaching the ele-1873. He never returned to Marquette. mentary work of the gymnasium, but is still well remembered by many

cluding the horizontal and parallel and the horses. He has shown great Mr. Hogan was a man of eighty-two capability in the work among the boys years of age, he having been born in Quend young men and his present pop bec in 1852. He was one of the early larity among the boys of Marquette settlers at St. Anthony, now St. Paul, perhaps the strongest recommendation Minn., and came to this region after a which he or any man could have. several years' residence there. He was

a man of magnificent physique and untunate in this selection and it is co usual strength, and his feats, when he fidently believed to be the beginning was in his prime, were the wonder of all. It is said that he could throw a he permanent success which the institution deserves. barrel full of pork about as if it were On account of the rain yesterday, the

In 1873 Mr. Hogan was a member of a Guild Hall team was postponed until party of 150 men who went to Winnipeg Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Guild work at lumbering. The entire crew Hall team will have batting and fielding walked from Fort William to the former practice this afternoon at five. At point, and it is related that Mr. Hogan 'clock the work of erecting a new back reached Winnipeg and had been at work top and laying out the bases will be a week before the other men of the crew gin. As many men as can are requested to be at the field at that time. less walker. Mr. Hogan was engaged A very enthusiastic athletic meeting active up to the time of his death. In of the B class and the members of the was held last evening by the young men and blues excepted. the years after he left Marquette he baseball teams they have met this season. About thirty-five men were pres-Mr. Hogan was the second oldest mement.



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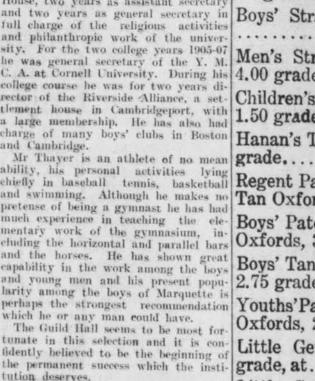
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Mines in Colorado.

Mr. Meagher has been successful in the mining business in the West and now is heavily interested in several properties, though he has retired from active management of all of them. He states that when he first went to Colorado mining was the chief and practically the only industry of the state, but now the mines of the state are secondary to its agricultural development. At one time lead was the state's principal mineral but lead is fast being mined out.

Gold and silver are now the most valuable minerals of the state, while several valuable iron mines have been opened up, though they would be considered small properties in the Lake Su-The Colorado Fuel & perior country. Iron company operates several blast furnaces and obtains nearly all of the raw material from mines within the state.

However, Colorado, says Mr. Meagher is fast becoming an agricultural rather than a mining state, and its farmers ar raising fruit and other crops that are second to none grown anywhere in the country.

There is the same political unrest manifest in the West that he has noticed in upper Michigan, says Mr. Meagher. and the progressive movement in the Republican party is not confined to the central states. He says that many staunch Republicans in Colorado are lining up with the insurgents, and that to an inexperienced political observer Cannonism seems to be as unpopular there as in the Mississippi valley.

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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 and specified are due and may be paid to me at any time up to and including the 31st day of October, A. D. 1910.

Upon all such taxes paid to me before 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 when he was suffering intensely, as he says," from the worst cold I ever had, I charged.

R. P. BYRNE, (7-16-tf-o) City Treasurer.

FOR QUICK FEVER.

Asthma and summer bronchitis, take rhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hay Feverthe annoying symptons disappear. It soothes and heals the inflamed air pas-sages of the head, throat and bronchial Majestic Ra

Majestic Range demonstration tubes. It contains no opiates and no Kelly Hardware Co. from Aug. 15 to harmful drugs. Refuse substitues. The Aug. 20. Don't forget the date. People's Drug Store.

was the oldest of seven boys. He is future plans of the association were urvived by his wife and a daughter and outlined. A city amateur baseball league hree brothers, Ed and Dennis Hogan, of was proposed for next season, the foot Marquette, and Tom Hogan, of North ball candidates were urged to study the Bay, Can.

LAKE CONDITIONS UNCHANGED.

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Little Tonnage in Sight for Independent Carriers.

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en by H. R. Fox on baseball, E. W. Mac-Although vesselmen look for some Pherran on football, A. E. Miller and mprovement in the lake trade after pt. 1, they will have pretty thin Director Thayer. A. T. Roberts pre icking during the next two weeks, sided. After the meeting all departments lugust is usually a dull month, but of the institution were thrown open to the summer slump was felt more this the guests of the evening. Eight new members were added to the list yestereason that it has been for some time. day The movement of ore which has een heavy is far ahead of 1909 which

THEATRICAL.

"Rosalind at Red Gate."

Of the characters who go to make up the play, "Rosalind at Red Gate," one there will be no increase in the de- of the new plays of the present season, perhaps none is more remarkable than of the month. It is expected, however, that of Reginald Gillospie, president of that coal will go forward more freely the button trust. This individual repre sents a departure in lives of trust mag nates. He finds himself in many per heir contract boats but wild cargoes plexing situations. "I had an ambition t

re very scarce. Big firms that have find an honest man," he says, "but gured on having business for consider- gave it up. It is easier to be an honest ble wild capacity are kept pretty busy man, than to find one, "Rosalind at Red taking care of their contract tonnage Gate" will be the attraction at the opera and very little chartering is being done. house next Wednesday evening. "Rosa-Boats are getting around faster than lind at Red Gate" is laid in the same hey can be handled and ore carriers locality as "The House of a Thousand

re spending much time in port at the Candles." Red Gate is a small place near other end of the route. Most of the Glenarm House on Lake Annandale, but ndependent owners have a boat or two it is an original story-not a sequel-as a the waiting list. Harry Donovan, the hero of the new play

While no great rush of grain is is the only character who reappears. Th ooked for next month, the boat men witty Irishman steps from second fiddle are hopeful that trade will take to first readily enough, and plays hi care of a fair amount of tonnage in own game as cheerily as he did hi September. Chartering was fairly ac- friends. The heroines (there are two o Vandenboom's special milk for babies tive at this time last year and ca- them) are charming girls, and the mys pacity for late loading was being lined tery in their lives makes winning them an exciting task. Through adventure

There will be a let up in dispatch after adventure the romance proceeds to from now on. The capacity of the an unusual though happy climax. Nich fleet will be reduced by lower water olson's characters have never been drawn and it requires more tonnage to take to better advantage than in this play. care of the same amount of busines

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Wild carriers have spent a large List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports. mount of time in port this season. in many cases they have had to wait Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 17.-The following boats have passed for cargoes at both ends of the route. The operating expenses are much through the locks, bound for ports or higher than they were last season and although some of the freighters car-Lake Superior: Octorara, 9 p. m.; Beatty ried more freight than they did in 1909, Turret Crown, 1 a. m.; Selwyn Eddy :30; Amasa Stone, 8; Lynch, 9; Mo

their earnings are not so large. Kinney, 10:30; Kewatin, noon; Secur-THE BEST HOUR OF LIFE. ty, oil barges, 2:30 p. m.; Morgan, 4:30; Dave Mills, Anderson, Tomlinson, 5; Wils when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour bert Smith, Andaste, 6:30; Derbyshire came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C. ; Pentland, 7:30; Neptune, Normania ; Queen City and whaleback, 8:30.

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then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after iner. Cleared-Mariska, Cleveland. taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. RELIEF FROM HAY You can't say anything too goed of a L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-W. D. Rees. Eddy. Cleared-Presque Isle, Ashtabula; medicine like that." Its the surest and Shaughnessy, Buffalo. best remedy for diseased lungs, Hemor-

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