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NEGROES WANT

Colored Business Men's National Support for a Possible Third

Enroute Home, the ex-President of the jury is as follows: Stops Off at Garden City, L. I., and Lays Cornerstone-Reservations for His Chicago Banquet Swamp the Committee.

New York, Aug. 19.—The support of the negro electorate of the United States for a possible third term was pledged in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt today by the eleven hundred delegates who are attending the Negro Businessmen's National league, in session here. The en dorsement of the former president came after he had addressed the delegates on the opportunities for advancement open to the colored race in this country and as the climax of an earnest and eloquent culogy of his conduct in office made by Bishop Clinton of this city.

Roosevelt's Political Attitude.

New York, Aug. 19.-Theodore Roosevelt today confirmed the reports that he will not take any part in the coming state campaign. As he put it, he did not think he had been encouraged to take any active interest by the action of the state committee in turning down his name for temporary chairman of the convention. Close triends are authority for the statement that Mr. Roosevelt has never indicated what his intentions are with regard to 1912. He however, has already said that he re serves the right to engage in any situation at any time whenever he feels that his policies demand it.

Big Demand for Banquet Plates.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Although the invitations to the Hamilton club banquet they said they had talked. to Theodore Roosevelt in September had been out only twenty-four hours and the plates are quoted at \$7.50 each, four hundred reservations were made tobegan figuring on larger quarters for Ruth. From the child's lips he heard nent Escanaba attorney. He was accomthe event. The members of the club the latest news from his country home panied on his trip to Rapid River and declare it traditional for Mr. Roosevelt at St. James, L. I., whose familiar gos- Gladstone by M. Perron, former mayor to plunge into remarks of more than the interest customarily accorded his ut by James J. Gallagher Aug. 9. terances when speaking as a guest of the club. As the program now stands, there will be no speakers other than the former president.

He Lays a Cornerstone.

today long enough to lay the cornerstone | the Adirondacks for his long delayed va of a building being erected here by a eation or will return to St. James. publishing firm. The stone was ready to be laid when he arrived, so that all he had to do was to spread on the mortar, after the masons who did the INDIAN CONTRACTS work had been assured that he was an honorary member of their union. Mr. Roosevelt, in a little speech, said that the country was the people's proper place in which to live. Several hundred persons watched the former president him when he had finished speaking.

PRESIDENT TAFT SPENDS DAY AT HAUNTS OF ANCESTORS.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 19.—Forgetting for the moment the troubles and worgreater part of today in the homes scores of relatives. Some were so remote as to hardly be counted, but they distinguished member of the family seemed glad to be able to shake the hands of all. After lunching at Governor Draper's home, the president returned to Beverly by automobile. reaching the cottage shortly before 6 o'clock this evening.

NAVY PUNISHES OFFICER WHO LEFT POST OF DUTY.

of leaving his post of duty before bereduced thirty-one numbers and pub- coal. licly reprimanded by the secretary of the navy. It was alleged that he left CANADIAN M. P. ADVOCATES the deck of the battleship Delaware and later was found asleep below.

ONLY \$125,000 TO SATISFY

of Henry A. Wyman, receiver of the the summer school of science at St. Franamount to about \$125,000, although the total claims of the members reach near-

NATIONAL FIREMEN MAKE

LANSING CHIEF PRESIDENT. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 19-The National Firemen's association today selected Hugo R. Delfs, of Lansing, Mich., was

elected president. MORE CENSUS FIGURES.

LEE O. BROWNE JURY

Veniremen Required to Procure the Twelve Men.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The jury before which Lee O'Neil Browne, Democratic leader of the lower house at Springfield. League, Whose Convention He will be tried for the second time on the charge of bribing Representative White Addresses, Pledges Roosevelt to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator was sworn in today by Judge Kersten in the criminal court. It Term-Bishop Extolls Him. has required three weeks and an examnation of seven hundred veniremen to rocure the twelve men. The personne

> Thomas J. Hanlon, aged forty-five des manager. W. Garnett Hegen, thirty; engineer. John J. Leng, thirty; street car con-

Grant McCutcheon, thirty-eight; em oloye of an express company. Otto Rochm, twenty-five; stenog-

Arthur J. Shallenbetter, forty; loco notive engineer Alexander D. Skinner, forty; clerk. Owen J. Williams, thirty-five; clerk.

Albert R. Peters, forty; sailmaker. George H. Foss, twenty-eight; ship-Michael N. Flentz, twenty-three;

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST

Plot Against Mayor Gaynor's Life the steps of the city half. I dred people are a conservative estimate Blows Up at the Hearing of the Case.

Joseph P. Hock blew up this afternoon when at the hearing the case practically was dismissed by Deputy Commissioner stands for in the present campaign. He Walsh, for lack of evidence. Neither of was in fine voice and spirits and made the girls concerned in the affair could identify Hock as the man with whom

Wounded Man Out of Danger.

day, reading and talking to his daughter at Escanaba by H. J. Rushton, a promi sip has been denied him since being shot of Escanaba and chairman of the county

taken, Robert Adamson, the mayor's secretary, said tonight that the surgeons had assured him that the mayor practic- Escanaba Iron Port; James S. Doherty. ally was out of danger. Rufus Gaynor Garden City, L. L., Aug. 19.—Theodore said this afternoon that it had not been Roosevelt stopped at Garden City on decided whether his father, when he his way from New York to Oyster Bay leaves St. Mary's hospital, will go to

A VERITABLE MINT

as he laid the cornerstone, and cheered McMurray Testifies to Receiving ties from both Menominee and Delta Surprisingly Large Sums from Oklahoma Aborigines.

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 19.-It was the good." prought out on the testimoney of J. F. ries of politics, President Taft spent the McMurray before the congressional committee investigating Indian land and haunts of ancestors. He rummaged affairs today that he held as many as One of The Big Battleships to Be Built into his own family history and met half a dozen contracts with the Indians for legal services, all covering the same period of time. McMurray testified, were all Tafts, or Torris, and the most under questioning, that for general serof which was paid; a yearly expense al- with armor and armament. lowance of \$2,700, under one contract, Washingeton, Aug. 19.—Found guilty known as the citizenship cases and in to be built at a government navy yard. by Stahl and one by Engle, won the ing relieved and of sleeping on watch, he now seeks to obtain 10 per cent or principal yard of the country and was Lieutenant Grafton A. Bell, United \$3,000,000 as a contingent fee on the States navy, of New York, was today sale of \$30,000,000 worth of asphalt and

ANNEXATION TO THE U. S.

Antigonish, N. S., Aug. 19.-The annexation of Canada to the United States CLAIMS TOTALLING \$2,000,000. was advocated today in an address by Henry Bourassa, member of parliamen Boston, Mass., Aug. 19.—The report and Nationalist leader of Quebec, before American Legion of Honor, presented to- cis Xavier college. The spaker dwelt at day, shows that 3,500 members remain- length with four possible destinies of ing in good standing are entitled to a Canada, namely: Remaining in the po pro rata share in the assets. These sition in which she is at present: an imperial federation; annexation to the United States, and independence.

> IAPAN MAKING PREPARATIONS TO GOBBLE KOREA IMMEDIATELY

Seoul, Korea. Aug. 19-Though nothing official can be learned confirming the re-St. Louis for the 1911 convention. Chief ports that negotiations for the annexation of Korea by Japan are now pro-ceeding, many signs indicate that an-ment manufactured elsewhere, to be nexation is imminent. Long conferences between the officials are constantly in progres. The entire country has been This will increase the cost of the new Washington, Aug. 19.—The population placed under strong military guard and battleship to be built at the New York of Sioux City, Ia., is 47,828, an increase several Japanese war vessels are paof 14,717 the last ten years. That of trolling the coast of Korea. The sit-Danville, Ills., is 27,871, an increase of nation indicates conditions of extreme yard submitting a bid for the construc-

He Addressed 1,500 Enthusiastic People at Escanaba Last Evening and Good-Sized Crowds at Rapid River and Gladstone Earlier-Prominent Men With Him

That He Will Carry the County Is the Confident Prediction-Progressive Candidate for the Senate Surprised at the Warmth of His U. P. Reception.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 19 .- Townsend will carry Delta county by a goodly ma-Such was the confident preliction of John P. Norton, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, this evening, following a day of whirlwind campaigning Hugo H. Kuhl, twenty-six; credit by Representative Townsend for the senatorial nomination.

On no previous occasion have the voters of Delta county been so completely taken by storm as they were by the brilliant and aggressive Jackson man tolay. His three meetings, these at Rapid River, Gladstone and Escanaba, were characterized by enthusiastic approval of the progressive sentiments of the andidate and by an attendance that, as POLICEMAN HOCK candidate and by an attendance that, as was the case at Menominee the previous day, surprised even the most sanguine of his friends.

The Escanaba meeting was held from of the crowd that gave Representative McLaughlin and Representative Town send a hearing, the close attention of which was punctuated by rounds of applause as the points were driven home New York, Aug. 19.—The plot against On Senator Burrows' recent visit to this Mayor Gaynor's life involving Policeman city he addressed about three hundered people. Representative Townsend's address was an exposition of the things he a most marked impression.

Earlier in the day, at 3 o'clock, he addressed three hundred voters at Rapid River, and between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock despite the inconvenience of the hour Propped up with pillows, Mayor Gayn- six hundred people assembled for his or sat up in bed more than an hour to- Gladstone meeting. He was introduced Republican committee: I. C. Jenning After a most satisfactory day, marked one of the leading members of the Delta by the last blood test which will be county bar; Judd Yelland, judge of probate; N. C. Spencer, another Escanaba attorney; George F. McEwen, of the president and business manager of the Escanaba Daily Press, and other influ-

ential Delta county residents.

Representative Townsend this evening expressed himself as taken quite off his feet by the warmth of his reception in the upper peninsula. "Word I had received from friends in this region prepared me for a cordial and approving reception, but the size of my meetings and the hundreds of voluntary assurances of support and offers of assistance have received during my first two days in the Twelfth district have exceeded my fondest expectations for this north ern trip. I expect substantial majoricounties, and if the conditions I have incountered in them are typical of those existing in the rest of the peninsula l will expect to cross the straits going south with a tidy bundle of votes to

WILL COST \$12,000,000. at New York Navy Yard.

Washington, Aug. 19.-Mr. Beckman Winthrop, acting secretary of the navy, vices he had two contracts with the says that the battleships Florida and Chickasaws at \$50,000 a year each; Utah, as well as the new battleship, as two with the Choctaws, at \$5,000 year yet unnamed, which is to be built at each; another contract for special ser- the New York Navy yard, will cost the vices, at a fee of \$15,000, only \$3,000 Government nearly \$12,000,000 each,

"Detailed plans and specifications for and other general expenses amounting the two new battleships authorized by to \$180,000. All this money was in ad- the last congress will not be prepared dition to the \$750,000 allowed his law and ready until Oct. 1" he says. "One firm as a contingent fee in what are of these vessels was ordered by congress addition also to the contracts by which The New York yard is naturally the game. selected for the place of building this ship. This yard was carefully and fully fitted up for the construction of the Connecticut and the Flordia, which were built there. Ships built at government yards are bound to cost much more than those built at private yards. This as been so as far back as the Connectcut. At government yards we have an eight-hour day, while outside yards have a ten-hour day. We give government employees fifteen days' vacation, while the leave private yards grant their employees is charged to them We grant Saturday half-holidays in ummer at government yards, which means the loss of a good many days of work, taken in the aggregate, while outside yards, as a rule, only pay their

nen for the work they do. "Under the act of congress by which the two new battleships were authorized it was specified that not more than an eight-hour day should be employed on the construction of these ships. This will affect all the actual work done on the vessel in the yard, but will not afput on the vessel. It applies to work lone on a government reservation only.

yard." There is no question of the New York tion of the new battleship. The govern-

ment yards do not bid against each other in this matter, as was indicated in the story coming from New York. The vessel must be built at a governyards do not bid against each ment yard, according to the law passed by Congress, and unless congress should hange the law she would have to be built at a government yard if she cost twice \$12,000,000. The navy department specified the New York yard for the building of the ship because that yard is the best equipped for the purpose.

The Weather

Washington, Aug. 19.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Fair and warmer, Saturay; showers and cooler, Sunday or Sunday night; moderate south winds.

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

Programmer and the same of the		
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	35	663
Pittsburg 64	40	615
New York61	42	592
Philadelphia53	52	505
Cincinnati 52	56	481
Brooklyn 43	62	410
St. Louis42	66	381
Boston	71	360
American Leag	ue.	
Philadelphia75	34	688
Boston64	47	577
Detroit	49	559
		2000

Cleveland 49 Washington 49 Chicago 44 St. Louis34 72 American Association.

Minneapolis85 42 Toledo 67 St. Paul67 Kansas City64 Columbus 58 Milwaukee55 Indianapolis52 Louisville45

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. American League. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. American Association. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Louisville,

Kansas City at Indianapolis, Milwaukee at Columbus. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League,

Chicago, Aug. 19.-Brooklyn found Brown for eleven hits, but scored only GRAND CIRCUIT FAVORITE three runs. Score: Thicago00003200*- 5 5 2 Brooklyn 000100101 = 3 11 2 Batteries: Brown and Kling; Scanlon and Erwin.

Pittsburg, Aug. 19. Pittsburg won in the seventh, when Flynn knocked the ball over the center field wall for a home run, with two men on bases, R. H. E. Score:

Gibson; Curtis, Frock and Graham. Cincinnati, Aug. 19.—New York hit Rowan hard and timely all during the

contest. Score: Cincinnati .. .001011000-3 8 2 New York400201200-9 11 3 Batteries: Rowan and McLean; Mathewson and Schlei.

St. Louis, Aug. good ball throughout the game. R. H. E. St. Louis, Aug. 19.—Ewing pitched St. Louis010000000-1 Philadelphia . 102000000 3 9 Batteries: Backman and Bresnahan; Ewing and Moran.

American League. Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—Philadelphia efeated Chicago by hitting Scott's de livery hard.

Philadelphia ... 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 *- 6 10 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 (Plank and Thomas; Scott and Sullivan. Boston, Aug. 19.-Two home runs, one

Boston 200200000-4 7

Detroit010000010-2 8 1
Batteries: Karger and Kleinow Stroud, Works and Casey. Washington, Aug. 19.-Demott and

Koestner were driven from the box. Johnson was a puzzle. Score: Washington ..05201200 -10 14 1 Batteries: Johnson and Beckendorf Demott, Koestner, Falkenberg and Donabue and Easterly.

New York, Aug. 19.-Ford fauned ten of the visitors and always had them at his mercy. Score: New York000001415-6 10 Batteries: Ford and Sweeney; Ray

and Killifer. American Association Louisville, 1; Minneapolis, 3. Indianapolis, 1; Kansas City, 4. Second game: Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 5. Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 4. Second game:

game: Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 14. Western League. Lincoln, 2: Wiehita, 1. Omaha, 10; St. Joseph, 3, Des Moines, 3; Denver, 6, Sioux City, 9; Topeka, 1,

Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 5,

Toledo, 4; St. Paul, 8.

to Keep the Asiatic Cholera lease of life to the Georgetown eleven.

Out of the Country.

Country.

Georgetown's big game of the year, that with the University of Virginia, will be played Nov. 12.

European Emigration Is Closely COMMISSIONS IN THE ARMY Watched and as Yet the Dreaded Malady Has Not Appeared in the United States-Fear-Mortality in Russia

Washington, Aug. 19 .- Without at- artiflery corps. tempting to make predictions regarding the introduction of cholera into this country from Europe, the officials of the public health service have been exerting themselves to the utmost in the maintenance of precautions. For the past year medical officers of the bureau have been stationed at Libau, the only Russian port from which Russian im migrants embark direct for the United States, and for the past month special vigilance has been exerted to prevent infected immigrants from coming through the ports of other countries. So far no cases have developed in the United States.

Mortality in Russia Is Fearful.

reports from Red Cross sources indicate give her permanent possession of the Rome, Aug. 19.—Premier Luzzatti ar-

rived in Rome today from Turin for the purpose of convoking a meeting of the abinet ministers at which the cholera situation in Apulia was thoroughly discussed. All measures necessary to combat and overcome the epidemic were approved at the council. The cholera con tinues to be most severe at Trani, port on the Adriatic sea, where within the last twenty-four hours nineteen new cases and twelve deaths have been re-

Bubenic Plague in Ecuador. reported here during the first fortnight in August.

WINS IN STRAIGHT HEATS.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- E. H. Kay, Buffalo-owned horse, ruled the favorite and won the 2:05 pace in straight heats at the Grand Circuit meeting today. In the first heat E. H. Kay and Walter W. raced to the wire neck and neck, Ella Ambulator and Walter Hal barely getting inside the distance flag.

The Dominion of Canada stake of \$2, Score:

Pittsburg . . . 11000150*—8 10 2
Boston 100101030—6 13 3
Batteries: Leifield, Phillippi and Batteries: Leifield and Bat 000 for 2:10 trotters was won by Melva

In the second heat of the 2:11 pace Alta Coast fell just outside the distance flag. Driver Dempsey was thrown on of the sulky, but was not injured. The mare turned completely over, but escaped injury.

The starters in the various races finished in the following order: Free-for-all pace, \$1,000—Giftline, Bar-on Whips, Aileen Wilson, Darkey Hal. Best time, 2:05.

2:11 pace, \$1,000-Lady Isle, Mike Wilcox. Alta Coast. Best time, 2:091/2." 2:10 trot, Dominion of Canada stake \$2,000-Melva J., Alice Roosevelt, Tearolaine, Mochester. Best time, 2:111/2 2:05 pace, \$1,000—E. H. Kay, Walter W., Ella Ambulator, Walter Hal. Best time, 2:06.

Many Entries for Readville Derby. Readville, Mass., Aug. 19.—Twentythree trotters and twenty-one pacers are entered in the American derby, valued at \$15,000, to be raced Aug. 30, the first day of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Readville trotting park. Of the trotters, Bob Douglass and Sonoma Girl Aileen Wilson is placed alone in the 2:06 class, at the head of the pacers.

ZEPPELIN VI DEVELOPS HIGH SPEED IN TRIAL FLIGHT.

of the Pasesnger Airship company re-cently decided to transfer to Baden Ba-den to carry out the program for pastrial flight. The big dirigible proved grew increasingly heavy in the afterbuilt, although the exact rate of speed level. In fact, all the leaders went bewas not ascertainable owing to the irwas not ascertainable owing to the ir-

COMB IN SHARK'S STOMACH.

who owns the tortoise shell side comb, American Smelting & Refining company, ound in the stomach of a 12-foot shark, which reported net earnings for the fiscaught off the shore of Rockaway Beach cal year ending April 30 of \$7,508,000, by life savers, will enquire at the life. This was a moderate decrease from the saving station at that place it will be previous year and rather favorable on returned to her.

ker, members of the United States vol- dustry. The domestic money movements enteer life-saving corps, saw the shark indicate a cash gain by the local banks heir, and who is responsible for the off shore and followed it almost half a of five to seven million dollars, which mile. They pulled up to the shark, which suggests a partial arrest of the inflow have protested at first against the lay motionless on the surface. Unger from interior points. The bank clear-

The news of the capture of the shark spread swiftly and thousands flocked to the shore from the hotels and summer camps, Assisted by D. Goldblatt, the guards cut open the stomach of the shark and found the woman's side comb. The shark was one of the biggest ever brought ashore at Rockaway, it weighing

the rope around its gills

about 600 pounds.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES GIVE GAME NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- Although i was announced last year that there Officials of the Public Health Serv- would be no more football at George- Two Former Managers of Lines ice Are Exerting Themselves to town University, owing to a death in the game with the University of Virthe Utmost in the Endeavor ginia of a man on the latter team, the revised football rules have given a new

GIVEN TO TWO CIVILIANS.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- The president today appointed George D. Riley of Annapolis, Md., and Edgar B. Colloday of McFarland, Mich., from civil life to be second lieutenants in the army They have been assigned to the coast

Yankees Win for the Third Time, and in Typical San Sebastian Weather, Too.

was considered typical San Sebastian weather and favorable to the foreign St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—One week's yachts, the three American souder boats cholera record for Russia shows 23,944 had no difficulty in again defeating the vachts, the three American sonder boats new cases and 10,723 deaths, bringing Spanish visitors today in the third race the total number of cases in Russia this for the Taft and Draper cups. The Haryear to 112,985. Of these, 50,287 have poon threw a second cable around the died. These are the official figures, but that the actual figures are somewhat Taft cup. The Beaver was second and torney or detective engaged in the case. the Cima a close third, while the Spanish I am innocent of any and all the boats trailed behind. The clapsed time was as follows:

Harpoon (American)2:59:37 Beaver (American)3:03:22 Cima (American)3:04:13 Chonta (Spanish)3:08:43 Mosquito II (Spanish)3:08:43 Papoose (Spanish)3:26:11

Yacht Spray Is First on Lake Michigan. Convalescents' Home Trustees Have Chicago, Aug. 19.—The Spray, of the Chicago Yacht club, won the second day's event in the race for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup today. Lack of wind and a Bubenic Plague in Ecuador. calm take gave the present holder of the trophy a decided advantage over the cases of the bubonic plague have been other contestants. The Columbia, winner of the first day's race, was fifth.

The clapsed time follows: Columbia3:07:17 The standing of the leading boats now is as follows: Spray, 171.4 points; Columbia, 142.9; Jackson Park, 150.

STOCKS GO DOWN TO LOWER LEVELS

Wall Street Veers from Mild Optimism to Bearishness-Dislikes Political Outlook.

New York, Aug. 19.-The reactionary indertone which characterized yester lay's stock market became more pronounced today. The trading was in small volume. If anything, the market was more professional than before, on account of the utter lack of public interest. At odd times the entire list seemed under pressure, but more often he points of weakness were the Harriman issues, Reading and United States Steel, which have for a long time comprised the great bulk of the average day's business.

The success of the insurgent cause in

California was generally regarded as un-favorable to the Southern Pacific road, head the list, in the 2:07 class, while which long has been credited with unwonted political activity on the Pacific coast. The stock exchange sentiment has veered from its mild optimism of early in the week to a fair degree of bearishness, and for this change of feeling the political outlook is largely if not wholly responsible. Each day, ac-Friedricshafen, Wurttemberg, Aug. 10. not wholly responsible. Each day, ac-The Zeppelin VI, which the directorate cording to Wall street's point of view. senger trips, has been fitted with im- have been decidedly inimical to the improved propellers and today it made a mediate investment demand. Stocks day, but the closing was slightly more

active, with a moderate recovery in Reading and Union Pacific. New York, Aug. 19-If the woman exhibit was the annual report of the the whole, considering the adverse condi-Joseph Unger, Jr., and William Wal- tions which have prevailed in that in- plosion it will spread poisonous gases.

Several hundred men, women and chil- Seven hundred thousand tons of The experts in the gun works representdren in bathing fled from the water in American cedar are used annually by the ed to her, it is reported, that the tright, when the shark was seen floating lead pencil manufacturers of Nurem- "bomb-guns" are mainly to be made a on top of the water. They did not see berg, Germany, says our consul there.

of the Illinois Central Are Jailed in Connection With Alleged Frauds Said to Involve Losses Amounting to \$1,500,000,

System of Graft Unearthed by the Company Is Declared to Make Political Corruption Trivial and It Is Intimated That Other Arrests Will Follow.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Two ex-officials formerly high in the management of the Illinois Central Railroad company, were arrested today in connection with the alleged huge frauds by means of which the railroad claims to have been

defrauded out of \$1,500,000. The men arrested are: Frank B. Harriman, former general manager, and Charles L. Ewing, former manager of the lines north of the Ohio river. A warrant also was issued for the arrest of John M. Taylor, formerly general storekeeper of the

The warrants were sworn to by Presi-Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 19.—In what They charge the three men with condent Harahan, of the Illinois Central. spiracy to cheat and defraud the railroad by false pretenses and with operating a confidence game.

Harriman and Ewing were taken to the Harrison street police station, after which their bonds of \$10,000 each were signed by professional bondsmen. Harriman, declaring his innocence, said: "I

charges made against me."

An official of the road intimated that other warrants would follow those issued today. He declared that the system of graft unearthed by the railroad nakes political graft look trivial.

BURKE FUND MULTIPLIES. \$7,000,000 for Work.

eight years since John Masterson Burke, a wealthy but little known recluse, living at 18 West Forty-seventh street, announced a donation of \$4,000,-000 to found and endow a home for convalescents in or near Manhattan. The real estate and securities in which the money was invested enhanced in value and Mr. Burke during his lifetime made two other gifts. When he died on Dec. 2 last, at the age of 98 years, the Winifred Masterson Burke Foundation, as the endowment has been called, in memory of the founder's mother, was worth \$5,000,000.

Mr. Burke left the greater part of his estate to the foundation. Relatives contested the will, but Surrogate Thomas decided last week that it was valid. Personal property worth \$2,000,000, roughly speaking, thereby has been added to the foundation. The trustees have \$7,000,000 with which to carry

ut Mr. Burke's purpose. Nothing ever has been done toward uilding the home. The site has not even been selected. And there is little ikelihood of any definite movement toward carrying out Mr. Burke's wishes being made in the immediate future.

. HOW TO KILL CHICKENS.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert, originator of the "poison squad" and "general adviser to the consuming public," has now undertaken to tell the housewives how to kill, pick, broil and fry chicken. Here are the directions for killing: "Grasp the chicken when killing by the bony part of the skull. Do not let

"Make a small cut with a small, sharp-pointed knife on the right side of the roof of the chicken's mouth, just where the bones of the skull end. "Brain for dry picking by thrusting the knife through the groove which runs along the middle line of the roof of the

the fingers touch the neck.

month until it touches the skull midway between the eyes. "Use a knife which is not more than two inches long, one-fourth inch wide, with a thin, flat handle, a sharp point and a straight cutting edge. "Starve the chicken for 24 hours be-

liberal supply of fresh, clean water dur-ing this period." KRUPP'S HEIR AGAINST GUN.

fore slaughter, allowing it, however, a

Berlin, Aug. 10 .- The Krupps have invented and are making for the German government a new kind of siego gun said to be more terrible in its possibilities of destruction than anything hitherto in use. The new type of ordnance is called a "bomb-cannon," and is intended for use by besiegers during The day's most interesting financial the final storming of fortresses, when the besiergers' own guns cannot be fired owing to the danger of hitting their own men.

grenade so much used during the storms ing of the forts at Point Arthur. In addition to the damage it causes by ex-Krupp's daughter, who is his management of the works, is said to lay motionless on the surface. Unger from interior points. The bank clear struck the fish a heavy blow on the head ings for the week show a loss of 25 per by which poisonous gases are spread, with an oar, stunning it. A rope was cent compared with the same week of She is understood to have become an ardent secret friend of the Carnegie propaganda for peace by arbitration siege deterrents,

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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 20.

NOT ALL MOONSHINE.

That the story recently sent forth from Beverly that President Taft was cognizant of, and gave his approval to, a plan to jettison some of the "Old Men of the Sea" now burdening the Republican party had more basis in truth than we usually expect to find in stories from the summer homes of presidents is indicated by the declaration of Representative Longworth that he will never again vote for the election of Representative Cannon for speaker.

This declaration came on the heels of a conference between Representative Longworth and President Taft, and is so obviously inspired that even Uncle Joe accepts that interpretation of it. Representative Longworth says he will oppose the selection of Mr. Cannon as speaker in the Republican caucus, and gives plain intimation that so many other of Mr. Cannon's former supporters are of the same mind with him that there is no chance of the speaker's re-election.

As a matter of fact, there is little assurances on this point. His statement tion and he still is enduring the curse of is less interesting as bearing on the impending retirement of Uncle Joe from the speakership than it is as an indication that President Taft is making his position in regard to that gentleman clear. As far as the speaker's re-election is concerned, the constituents of the representatives who have been his loyalest supporters are taking their own measures to insure against it by merrily has caught the popular fancy was shown dealing and independence which carry bowling over many "regulars" who have by the spontaneity of the hearty greet- assurance that he would conduct himself sought renomination. The ranks of the ing and cordial hearing he received. The as lieutenant governor with the interinsurgents in the next house promise to meeting is said to have been by all odds be swelled by enough new recruits to the most enthusiastic held in the upper make Speaker Cannon's re-election impossible, if a Republican majority is at Escanaba last night and will address returned, even if Representative Longworth and all the others of his old Townsend is particularly strong in time supporters stand loyally by him.

Meanwhile Uncle Joe is standing pat, like the fine old Turk that he is. He casm into Longworth, the president's mouthpiece. He refuses to admit that he takes him seriously, saying that he blown from lungs of political or personal enemies, or cowards." As for that much mooted re-election, he says that he will things for which Mr. Townsend stands in this ballot. persist in seeking it. Perhaps at the bottom of his heart the speaker expects the Democrats to control the next house, and thus that he will be spared whatever humiliation would attach to rejec-

Cannon, the man, and too little attention the house was to be permitted to beget
another Cannon, only different from
Uncle Joe in proper name.

over the question of which brand of the legislature and only come through an act of the legislature and made directly to the people; the act will not have to be signed by the governor.

trolled the house in the hour of his regates they select. * * * Dur-Joe from their midst.

whose upstanding fight cannot help but of the present junta of little bosses." evoke admiration. Unless the warfare on Uncle Joe means a firm stand for tangiates into something resembling persecu- of his California district, the Chicago ly avoided the prohibition question, but tion of a man who has served honestly Tribune says: "Here we have another Mr. Musselman has unfortunately at- the lawyer class." his country as he has been given to see instance of a member of the old guard of gathering the temperance vote." things. But there is principle back of yielding to a radical. McKinlay was emthe fight, and the men engaged in it ployed early in the efforts to put an end should not forget that principles far to insurgency. He was sent from Washtheir opposition to Speaker Cannon.

THEY HAVE A DEFINITE PURPOSE between a man of Kent's disposition and to destroy them and cure malaria trou-Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief habits of thought and a man like Mcin cases of kidney and bladder ailments. Kinlay. When other states have recorded writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. Mrs. Rose Glaser Terre Haute, Ind., themselves, it may become apparent to C., "and I've had good health ever since tells the results in her case. " After the men who seek to guide the Republi- Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trou case of kidney trouble and spending much money for so called cure, I found to be fought in the trenches but to be The Stafford Drug Co. Foley Kidney Pills the only medicine taken into the councils of the organiza- From Sickness To "Excellent Health" that gave me a permanent cure. I am again able to be up and attend to my work. I shall never hesitate to recommend them." The People's Drug Store.

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been aware of the strength of opposition Entered as mail matter of the second ass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. but he is not taking any any backwater and everyone knows exactly where he stands. It is the courageous thing for him to do and is in line with the honesty he has displayed on all other questions since he has been in conthis. His candidacy for speaker he regards as a political subterfuge to impress the home folks. Diekema broached the

lin, of the Chicago Tribune, says: "He voted for the speaker at Washington

"'Uncle Joe' wearily told Diekema to go ahead and do what he wished and added he would not hold it up against him. Then Diekema explained to his Michigan colleagues that his candidacy would be helpful to them in serving as a place of refuge from the storm which the anti-Cannon men in Michigan were creating, since they could avoid any declaration of purpose to oppose Cannon by the simple expedient of publicly proclaiming their purpose to support the Holland man for the speakership. It was quite a 'nifty' scheme from Diekema's point of view, but it failed to work. His ambition attracted no support from any need of Representative Longworth's of the members of the Michigan delega-

> warmly enthusiastic welcome to the up. out of the chaotic financial affairs of per peninsula at Menominee Thursday evening. The Townsend forces in Menominee county comprise may influen- had tial men and they are effectively organized. That the personality of the candidate they are supporting for senator peninsula this year. Mr. Townsend was his preferences in the pending gubernaa meeting at the Soo tonight. Mr.

Chippewa. A number of the county officers are campaigning for him, and many of the strongest political factors in the ments for Mr. Townsend's Marquette petitions amply sufficient to entitle him meeting are completed and he will be to a place on the primary ballot, a fact the state and nation, and there is naturone who has all the elements of a popular leader-a man who has been a conthroughout all the controversy that has waged about the speaker's office to

The New York Globe regards the rehas been paid to the principles underly- jection of Colonel Roosevelt as paving temperance vote," 'declared Corbett. ing the determination so general that the way for a showdown between the liquor traffic be? In his booklet under Cannon shall not be allowed to serve voters in New York state who want the the title 'local option,' he makes a propo another congress as speaker. Cannon party progressive and those who want sition. He declares he would sign a reso has been merely an incident in the con- it conservative. "Since the rise of Govdition that has aroused the public. Can- ernor Hughes," it says, "there have been seiman is at all familiar with the duties non's undoing would have no significance oceans of talk and continents of print of the office he is so anxious to fill he if the heretofore controlling coterie in over the question of which brand of knows that the submission of state-wide It is frequently said that the issue knows whether the majority is with the "In another paragraph Mr. Musselman designated as Cannonism will pass with old order or the new. * * * states that he does not advocate state the demonstration that Uncle Joe can no To the rank and file of the Republicans He wants it known that he, himself. longer be a dominant power in the of New York there is referred this con- makes no boast of total abstinence. In house. Obviously this cannot be. If the troversy. They must decide and their other words, Mr. Musselman promises to dram, sah," explained the old rascal, demen who made Cannon speaker con- decision will be registered by the dele- do what he cannot and he refuses to do precatingly.

jection they could raise up another Uncle ing this pre-primary contest doubtless strongly for home rule and for govern-If all this pother about Uncle Joe lets. This will be irrelevant, for whatmeans anything it certainly means more ever the result there will be a condition home rule proposition has already been than the retirement from the office of of boss control. If Mr. Roosevelt wins proved a farce and a failure. Mr. Musspeaker of a brave and sturdy old man the party will have one big boss instead selman's stand on this proposition is

Commenting on the trussing up of ble and definite principles, it degener- Representative McKinlay by the voters Messrs Kelley and Osborn have judiciousreturned optimistically. * * * * *

rown, is an old saw. But the head and kidney trouble which bothered me what he was trying to preach about. power is furnished by blood royal. This Store. summer is certainly no pienic for the gentleman rusticating at Beverly.

governor adds to the gayety of the campaign by belaboring Mr. Musselman's assumption that he is entitled to any part of the Prohibition vote. As a Prohibitionist he regards the Grand Rapids man as a good deal of a joke.

Speaker Cannon is like Secretary Bal- Store.

Representative Denby, of Detroit, is linger in one respect. Neither will ne man who refuses to boot Speaker stand for a second hand repudiation. Cannon when he appears to be down. Both want the blow, if it has to come at Of his stand in this connection O'Lough- all, to come from headquarters.

STATE POLITICS.

because he believed him to be right and By persons who have given thought to son C. Rice, of St. Joseph, is regarded as to Cannon in Detroit, where he resides, an aspirant who is likely to secure the nomination for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket. Mr. Rice is a widely known resident of Berrien county, and his experience in state affairs and the ability he has displayed, puts him in line for the promotion he seeks. Mr. Rice is a member of the state house of representatives. During the session gress." O'Loughlin doesn't picture Rep- of 1909 he filled the important post of resentative Dickema as favorably as chairman of the ways and means com mittee, regarded as the committee of greatest responsibility in the house having to do, as it does, with the mani fold appropriations for state purpose plan to the speaker, O'Loughlin says, and of every description. In that post he



HON, NELSON C. RICE sentative from Berrien County in Michigan Legislature and Candidate for Lientenant-Governor.

Representative Townsend was given a gave excellent service in getting order the state.

Mr. Rice is a successful business man has, throughout his career. political and county, and who is thoroughly cognizant of the needs of the state goveernment. He has a reputation for fair ests of the entire state in mind. His fact that he has not hesitated to express torial contest. He has openly endorsed Mr. Osborn's candidacy, accompanied him on part of his lower state tour and ad-

During the past several weeks Mr

Fred W. Corbett, of Lansing, the Pro ally much interest to hear a type of hibition candidate for governor has openman none too familiar in this region- ed his campaign with a scathing attack on Amos S. Musselman, candidate for the Republican nomination. Corbet spoke at Flint and devoted his oratorical

becloud the issue in order to poll the lution for the submission of state-wid prohibition to the people. If Mr. Mus-

wide prohibition at the present time. what he can.

much will be said about bosses and boss- ment by majorities. He would favor inquired the doctor leniently. similar to Douglas's 'popular sovereigntv.' Like Lincoln, I say if it is a good proposition we all want it and if it is not him by the government, a good proposition we don't want it.

LIFE ON PANAMA CANAL

outweigh men. They should judge all ington to several of the western states. Has had one frightful drawback malaria heads together to draft a client's bill. candidates for congressional office by the as a pacifier and a soother. He went trouble that has brought suffering and same principles that actuate them in joyously and worked ineffectively, but chills fever and agree biliogeness in the junior partner, rubbing his the defendant, chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaun- hands. Suppose we charge him two Charged With Beating Wifedice, lassitude, weakness and general de- hundred thousand?" There could be no disguising the issue bility. But Electric Bitters never fail "Three bottles completely cured than that." Washington Star.

So says Mrs. Chas. Lyon, Peoria, Ill.: band was the most forgetful man living. Drowned Man's Body Found-

"Has anyone here seen Kelly" Kelly Hardware Co., is where the great Dem-The Prohibition party's candidate for onstration exhibit of Majestic Ranges the other day and patted me on the takes place every day this week.

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

His Mo'nin' Dram.

The more shiftless a darky is, usually, morning when he suddenly ran into a pit very bitterly. fellow pedestrian. To his astonishment

"Why, Uncle Pack, what are you do- ness." ing about this time of night in such a "Ah's 'bliged to come after ma mo'nin

you take it home the night before?" "Ah, does, sah, but it don't keep!"-The Human Life.

Must Get All.

Richard Parr, the discoverer of the sugar trust frauds, was taking in New York about the generous reward granted "Some folks thought I was going to get a reward of a couple of millions or so," said Mr. Parr. "They put me in

"The lawyer class?" said the reporter, puzzled. "Yes," said Mr. Parr, "the lawyer

"But the senior partner frowned. "'Go on!' he said. 'He's worth more

Forgetful Husbands.

A minister's wife, a doctor's wife, and traveling man's wife met one day recently and were talking about the forgetfulness of their husbands. The minister's wife thought her hus-

"I found in your Foley Kidney Pills a because he would go to church and for-Unhappy lies the head that wears a prompt and speedy cure for backache get his notes, and no one could make out The doctor's wife thought her husband that bosses a republic is no better off the deceased. Indeed, nothing has any Throat or Lung Trouble, 50c. \$1.00. on occasions than the one whose brain Kidney Pills." The People's Drug often start out to see a patient and for been learned about the death except that Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Staf get his medicine-case, and, therefore, the man was probably drowned during ford Drug Cotravel miles for nothing.

"my husband beats that. He came home cheek and said; I believe I have seen Two Bicycle Riders Injuredname?" -Tit-Bits.

Where America Leads.

An Expensive One.

The little daughter of a clergyman stubbed her toe and said "Darn!" "I'll give you ten cents," said her fa "Mr. Musselman also comes out to have your morning dram why don't ther, "if you'll never say that word again A few days afterwards she came to

him and said: "Papa, I've got a word worth half a dollar."-Everybody's Magazine.

Upper Peninsula

Court Discharges Saloonist-

canaba open on July 4, was dismissed in Judge O. V. Linden's court after the class. The junior and senior partner of testimony given at the hearing had been were for improving streets and sidea law firm, you know, once put heir signed by the witnesses. It was held walks in the village and the highways "We've won the will contest for him,' sufficient to warrant the conviction of this, several thousand dollars have been

Charged with beating his wife, who is

a cripple, Fred Seefeld, a farmer living near Schaffer, Delta county, was arrested this week and taken to Escanaba. where he was arraigned before Judge outcome of her injuries the defendant is out under \$1,000 bail.

the winter, as he wore heavy under-"Well," said the traveling man's wife, clothes and woolen socks. The corpse FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM HAY was badly decomposed.

you before little girl. What is your While Miss Marie Trotter, daughter aba Thursday, she suffered a fall which the annoying symptons disappear.

Chicago, the philanthropy of the Ameri- avenue and Elmore street Albert Belanfaults," he said, "are in their charities his confinement to the family home at the most liberal men in the world. We 205 Birch street for a number of weeks. FOR SALE—Five forties of land, eight should be glad that no American fash- Bartley was running south on Elmore should be glad that no American fash- Bartley was running south on Elmore miles from the city. Address ionable preacher can say of his rich par- street at about ten miles an hour and Lewke, Mangum, Mich. 7ishioners what I once heard a London Belanger was riding east on Wells through a blizzard at 4 o'clock in the fashionable preacher say from the pul- avenue at about the same speed. Neither FOR SALE-A ten-room, two family orning when he suddenly ran into a condition, including electric lights, etc. Will sell 50-foot or 100-foot green and the danger until the danger until the desired. Enquire Oscar H. Siewert, Ish-pening or Isability or Isabilit means, but according to their mean- the rear of the automobile and the rider was thrown heavily to the street.

Accidentally Shoots Brother-

Because he didn't know the gun wa loaded. Wm. Powley of the Soo accidentally shot and seriously wounded his brother Walter. The accident took place in a vacant store building and during a "wild west" performance given by a number of boys. The weapon was 22-long calibre rifle. The bullet entered the abdomen and made an ugly wound The boy is resting well at the Sault Ste. Marie hospital and is expected to re

Believe in Public Improvements-The people of Stambaugh village and

township, Iron county, are progressive and enterprising. Within the past five years four bonding propositions, entailing an outlay of between \$75,000 and The case against N. LaPorte, who was \$100,000, have been submitted for their charged with keeping his saloon at Es- approval and all have been carried by good-sized majorities. Two were fo new and enlarged school houses and two by the court that the evidence was not and bridges in the township. Besides spent by direct taxation in creeting school houses in the country districts.

THE BEST HOUR OF LIFE.

Emil Glaser. It is claimed that Seefeld cover some wonderful fact. This hour went to his home and after breaking the came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C. when he was suffering intensely, as an's condition is serious and pending the says," from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured The body of a man found at the foot You can't say anything too good of a of the St. Mary's rapids at the Soo has medicine like that." Its the surest and been viewed by a large number of per- best remedy for diseased lungs, Hemor sons without establishing the identity rhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hay Fever-

Asthma and summer bronchitis, take

of John Trotter, 523 South Georgia Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly restreet, was riding her bicycle at Escan- lieves the discomfort and suffering and Robert Herrick, whose recent novels resulted in a painful injury, both bones soothes and heals the inflamed air pasresults. For backache, headache, dizzi- have established with the public a fame of her left arm below the elbow being sages of the head, throat and bronchial ness, nervousness urinary irregularities that among discerning critics had alproblem. About the same time, in a colar ready been established many years, lision between a bievele and an automorpraised, in an after-dinner speech in bile driven by Neil Bartley at Wells

Reople's Drug Store.

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Copper Country

BIG BALL ARRANGED WILL WORK ALONG FOR CHARITY'S SAKE PROGRESSIVE LINES

Houghton Amphidrome on the night of cendants, held Wednesday evening fol Aug. 30. The ladies made a prelimin- lowing the regular meeting of the One

depend the continuance of the work of sible, and will at once encourage the or-Ehlert has been in Houghton since early the copper country, a committee for this Her work is no sinecure, but it requires British subjects and their descendants energy and industry combined with in- and will lay the plan of the organization telligence, and the society finds that she before them. has all of these qualifications to a de- The organization is to be a permanent gree which makes her invaluable. But one. It will seek, as far as possible Miss Ehlert must be provided with funds to offset the influence towards machine for carrying on her work or the work politics for which it is believed in some

ciety is necessarily a charitable institu- descendants, and newcomers to this tion supported by voluntary contribu-tions or by enterprises which the public tentions of becoming citizens and to seis asked to patronize. This ball is an cure full citizenship papers as soon as instance. On two previous occasions the society has given very successful social affairs, one in Houghton and one in Calumet. This one probably will be American vote at the primaries and elecequally successful.

poor sufferer with consumption, an aid township and committees to work in in helping him to recovery that he may each precinct will be named at once, again be a producing citizen and a supporter of his family.

MISS LONG IS MARRIED.

Daughter of Calumet Congregational Minister Is Wedded.

Rev. L. K. Long of Calumet, was mar- and Fred Martin. ried Thursday afternoon to A. Lincoln
Barker of Battle Creek. The bride's
father, pastor of the Congregational
church, officiated. The ceremony of the Long home on Boundary
place at the Long home on Boundary
church tanging.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe congress, also is the unanimous choice trimmed with satin and carried a bouquet of roses. Six girls of her Sunday didate for the office of representative Miss Lucia MacRae of Centennial was ring bearer. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by William G. Leslie of Covert, Mich., on the violin, accompanied by Miss Ethel Long on the piano. About sixty guests were present at the wed-The home was decorated with

sweet peas and ferus. Mr. and Mrs. Barker have gone to Chicago for a few days, before going to morning advising copper country inter-Battle Creek where they will make ests of the consolidation of South Cotheir home. The bride has been a resis lumbus Consolidated and the Atlas Hecla dent of Calumet for several years and properties, located at Salt Lake City has been teacher of drawing and music in | Utah. The news is received with much the Quincy public schools. Mr. Barker satisfaction and especially so because of teaches the same subjects in Battle the advance in the price of the stock young people first became acquainted ascertained yesterday. while students at Olivet.

PRISONERS WELL TREATED.

Men Working on the County Jail Sewer Have Daily Luncheon.

The prisoners employed on the excavation for the county jail's new sewer are rather better treated than are workingmen employed at the same class from the main offices next week, asking of work as wage earners. They do not for proxies for the new election. There go to work until about 8 o'clock in the is likelihood that the new directors will morning and they knock off at an early be chosen equally from the two comhour in the afternoon, while in addition panies. to this they have a luncheon at 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in did not come as a distinct surprise, as it the afternoon. For this luncheon they was known that the directors had been knock off work and file into the jail making an investigation with a merger kitchen.

Working almost alongside the prison ers is a gang of village laborers taking out the Albion street ridge. They are longer hours and are satisfied with a cold lunch at noon, while the prisoners have a hot dinner, but they are not jealous in the least.

VETERAN MERCHANT RETIRES.

David Levitan of L'Anse Will Become a Travelling Salesman.

David Levitan of L'Anse, the wellknown merchant of that place, has an- to ship, but is held up by the disagree nounced his retirement from the mercantile business. He has been in busi- lieves the work will now be so delayed ness in L'Anse for the past twenty-that it will be impossible to finish it three years and is one of the best this year, if it can be started at all. known businessmen in Baraga county. It is his intention to become again a good contract work this winter, which commercial traveller, which was his occommercial travelet, which was a subject to a large number of time were considered the best in the business ber of men. He is figuring on a \$90,for himself. It is understood that the look tunnel job for the Canadian Northpalmy days. Neither is a young man by tapping the trunks for the sap. L'Anse business will be continued by ern near Duluth and is confident be

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curb stocks. Our weekly market review and quota ton sheets are yours upon application. Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence Kaiser, Cornellier and Others Play

Against Painesdale Today.

LAURIUM MICH. State Bank Building has been so strengthened that there is Saving Bank Bldg

ary announcement of the event yester- and All lodge, Sons of St. George. The day and will meet again today for the club has been formed for the purpose purpose of appointing committees and of working for better and cleaner polities in the Republican ranks, and it will The ball is very frankly a money-work along progressive lines. It will have the ball is very frankly a money-making scheme, and on its success will make its influence as widespread as possible C. & H. organization last year; ing and it prevented the bout. Har Miss Ehlert, the visiting nurse. Miss ganization of similar clubs all through in the spring and has done most com-mendable work. She is caring for a large number of cases and her field ex-tends into every corner of the county.

quarters that certain international or It is through such enterprises as this ball that the funds must come. The Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis so to all former British subjects and their

The club will exert a powerful indutions and to enroll all voters in and ont-A ticket purchased for this ball means side of its ranks. A campaign is to be a contribution to the treatment of some organized in every precinct of Calumet

John Rowe is the president, and John Nekervis, Jr., is secretary and treasurer The general or executive committee includes the officers and the following other members: Nat White, R. H. Williams, Robert Brown, William-H. Thomas, Fred Tonkin, Harry Prideaux, Joseph Dobbs, Charles Mugford, Attorney W. A. Miss Helen Greta Long, daughter of Bateman, John Chapman, John H. Lucas

rium, candidate for the nomination for chool class acted as ribbon bearers from the First district of Houghton unty to the state legislatur

ANOTHER CONSOLIDATION.

South Columbus Consolidated and Alta Hecla Properties Are United.

A telegram was received yesterday Creek. The marriage is really the cul- following the amountement. What the mination of a college romance, as the terms of the merger are could not be

These two properties are adjacent, and the veins of ore in the South Columbus Consolidated apex in the Alta Hecla This latter is partly responsible for the merger. One of the fundamental reasons for the consolidation is that investigation has shown that both properties can be worked jointly at a considerable saving in costs.

Stockholders will receive circulars

The announcement of the consolidation

NEGAUNEE CONTRACT HELD UP. working harder than the prisoners, have Wick O'Connell & Co. Await Outcome of Council-Traction Fight.

> Wick O'Connell & Co., the Houghton contractors who have secured the con tract for the construction of wood block pavement in Negaunee, are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the controversy between the council and the traction company in that city. The firm is already to begin operations on the contract and has its plant ready champion of that state, in a Cornish ment. Wick O'Connell says that he be-Mr. O'Connell has lines out for much of the purse been announced. will land it. He also has about closed a contract to get out a large amount of pine from a big Minnesota tract which is owned by Harvard (Mich.) peo-

Mr. O'Connell yesterday discussed the Duluth job, which he is likely to take away from under the noses of several other contractors. He said: "If I was broke I'd take that contract and start it with a ten-dollar note, because as soon as the owners saw I was making good and trying hard they would help me. All a man needs to get along is confidence in himself and a willingness to work hard." This is the O'Connell We handle orders for all stocks listed philosophy an dthe contractor's friends on the Boston, New York or any other believe that he is going to be a big exchanges. We can give you the best contractor some day on the strength executions possible in either listed or of it.

C. & H. TO HAVE STRONG TEAM.

CALUMET, MICH. The Calumet & Hecla cricket club

CURES

ratic impurity gets into the circulation by absorption, usually because of constipation, weak kidneys, and other systemic irregularities. Then the blood becomes weak and sour and irritating urate particles are formed in this vital fluid. When in this impure condition the blood can not furnish the necessary amount of tions. The following have been engaged nourishment to the different muscles, tendons, nerves and ligaments of the body. by the township board: William O'Con Instead it constantly steeps them in the briny acrid matter, and the gritty, urate nor, Jr., superintendent; Corabel K. Harparticles collect in the joints, which causes the pains, aches and soreness of Rheumatism. Liniments, plasters, etc. may relieve the acute pain of an attack of Rheumatism, but such treatment does not reach the blood and therefore can eighth grades; Mabel M. Murphy, of Anti-Tuberculosis Society in Need of Funds for Campaign in

Newly Organized British-Amerihave no permanent good effect. There is but one way to cure Rheumatism and have no permanent good effect. There is but one way to cure Rheumatism and Michigamme, fifth and sixth grades can Club Will Take Active Hand

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of Lizabeth Johnson, Michigamme, third and fourth grades; Sadie Dublord, Michigamme, and attacks the disease at its head. It removes the cause for the course for the course of the course of the course of the course for the course of the course of the course for the course for the course of the course for the course of the course for the c Houghton County.

A ball for the benefit of the visiting murse fund of the Honghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society will be given by the ladies of that society at the ladies of the sour, intended in Calumet at the disease at its head. It removes the cause for the reason that it ladies of the sour, indicated in the society at the ladies of the sour, intended in Calumet, first and second grades; Christy and attacks the disease at its head. It removes the cause for the reason that it ladies of the sour, indicated in the society at the ladies of the sour, indicated in the society at the ladies of the sour, indicated in the society at the ladies of the sour, indicated in the society at the ladies of the society at the ladies of the society at the distance of the society at the ladies of the society at the ladies of the society at the dist

> the practice and will be ready to go with the matches. The greatest surinto the game against the Painesdale prise of all came when Sidney Chaphub on the Calumet pitch this after- man of Trimountain, almost an un aoon. The game should be one worth known, met the Westerner and after watching.

COPPER COUNTRY FAIR.

Secretary McNamara Planning Advertising-Books Attractions.

The Copper Country Fair at the Cornish sport. Houghton Amphidrome next month is he next big annual public enterprise a which the people of the copper coun ry look forward. Secretary John T. McNamara has announced two of the principal vandeville attractions which will be seen this fall and is getting ready to begin the advertising camonign next Monday.

The two attractions announced are turing, head and hand balancing, foot principal free outdoor attraction, should be taught them.

ens adapted to stage use, Secretary McNamara will open the opper Country Fair office on the Amidrome grounds Monday morning and rom that time until the fair closes the office will be the headquarters. Miss lean Tousignant will be in charge of

Thiel Robertson, advertising director, will start our Monday morning with advertising car No. 1. He will cover the entire copper country with flaring unnouncements and later will go into Baraga county, the iron country and Ontonagon county. Superintendent Finnegan, of the whisker department,

Secretary McNamara says that there sems to be a feeling that agriculture as been a failure in the copper country this year and that this will affect he fair. He wishes to correct this imression. It is true that the hay crop as suffered and some small fruits have peen spoiled by the drouth, but in general the crops are good and the showing at the fair will be as good as ever, hough the number of exhibits probably will be reduced in some classes,

S. M. LEVY VERY LOW.

Wealthy Milwaukee Man Will be Taken Home-Brother Arrives.

S. M. Levy, head of the National Knitting company of Milwaukee, who was brought to the Obenhoff farm south of Houghton a month ago in an wankee for the purpose. Mr. Levy's a fishing trip. friends are reluctantly compelled to beleve that his end is not far distant and they want him to be at home if

Siegfred Levy of Duluth, a brother f the sick man, arrived in Houghton resterday and will accompany the paient to Milwaukee. Mr. Levy is one of Milwaukee's wealthiest businessmen condition by people of that city. Mr. weeks' visit with Champion friends. Levy is a former resident of Marquette.

OLD RIVALS TO MEET.

Joe Ziehr Goes to Wrestle Tim Harrington of Butte, Mont.

Joe Ziehr of Calumet has gone to Butte to meet Tim Harrington, the wrestling match. The question of supremacy has been a long standing argument in which both men have plenty of supporters. No date for the match has been set, nor has the size

some hope of the aggregation winning now, still they are capable of putting the majority of the games to be played up a good match. The Western man between now and the close of the sea- came to the copper country more than on. The new men, who include N. F. a year ago to wrestle Ziehr, but the Harvey Cornellier, and two former rington met all comers, however, and Kearsarge players, have had consider- was not very successful in getting away

> Ziehr does not know how long he will remain in the West, but if the game i as strong out there as rumor has it he will probably meet several Montana grapplers who have taken hold of the

A NATURALIZATION CLASS.

Secretary of the Calumet Y. M. C. A Consults Judge Streeter.

George D. Westerman, secretary of he Calumet Y. M. C. A., was in Hough ton yesterday for the purpose of con-Araki's troupe of Japanese artists and sulting Judge A. T. Streeter on the re-Rex's comedy circus. The Japanese quirements for naturalizaton. It is the roupe consists of five men who do pos- purpose of the Y. M. C. A. to open auggling and daring feats on the bound- citizens and Mr. Westerman wanted in ing wire. The company also furnishes formation as to the principles which

This feat consists of a slide by a per- Arrangements have not definitely former on one foot down a wire been made, but Mr. Westerman bestretched from the highest point of the lieves the school will be opened. He Amphidrome, 100 feet, to the ground, says the association has for two years The performer first walks up the slen- conducted English classes for foreigners der pathway and then does the slide, and he thinks that civil government in which is a particularly daring and deli- an elementary form might just as well cate feat of balancing. The Rex circus ended. The work of the class would in effect be the same as that of the capally, but is in fact a miniature circustralization clubs of various nation-

Champion

Will Williams has returned from the copper country, where he spent the past week, visiting. Miss Tille Peterson, of Bark River

s visiting with Martin Mortinson and Angus Kerr, who is looking for the nomination fer congress from this promises many unusual exhibits this listrict, was here Thursday and ad attended.

iressed the voters in the open air. Will Derrie spect the forepart of the veek in Ishpeming and Marquette. Charles Horngren attended the ball ame between Negaunee and Crystal

alls Sunday at Negumee, Miss Eva Simmons visited with riends in Ishpeming Wednesday.

The merry-go-round which occupie he lot near the depot the past week ias moved to Iron Mountain Jim Blaney visited with friends in

shpeming Sunday. Sam Simmons and Roy Meager spent he week camping near the dam.

A much enjoyed watermelon social was held on William Mitchell's lawn

Monday. Dr. R. Baxter of Springfield, Ills., here spending a week or more with effort to recover from the effects of a Joseph Mitchell and family. Dr. Baxter, erious operation, will be taken home Mr. Mitchell son Roy and Ed Thompson oday in a special car sent from Mil- are spending a few days on the lake on

A crowd of Champion baseball fans ntend to take in the ball game at Ishbeming tomorrow.

Will Goodney and wife have returned from an extended trip to Chicago and

Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald and daughter. Leone, and Mary Hagerty left for their and great interest is being taken in his homes at Ironwood Monday, after a two Ed Brophy and Herman Stensrud, of

Michigamme, spent Sunday with friends n Champion. Charles Beardsley, of Nestoria, was Thursday. nere Thursday, calling on friends.

The South Shore depot is being repainted. Mrs. M. F. Mullin, of Amasa, re-

burned to her home Thursday, after a visit with relatives in Champion. Mrs. Jeffrey Marchand spent Thursday in Marquette.

A Frenchman has invented a process Tim Harrington and Joe Ziehr at for distilling gutta percha from the one time were considered the best in leaves of the Malay tree of that name,

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TEACHERS ENGAGED.

TO LEAVE MICHIGAMME.

Dr. L. L. Goodnow, who has been the nine and village physician and surgeon ere for several years past, has sold his espital and practice to Dr. I. Sicotte of iwinn, who will assume charge within few days. Dr. Godnow and his fam ly will move to Aberden, Wash., where e will practice. Dr. Goodnow and hi family will leave with the wellwishes o nany friends, not only in Michigamma but elsewhere in the county. Dr. Sicotte several hitches forced Harrington to ias been Dr. McIntyre's assistant or the Swanzey range the past few years

SPECIAL ELECTION.

A special school election will be held ept. I to submit the proposition of building a new school. milding was built in 1876, and no longer neets the needs of the district, being out of date and in bad condition. It is without proper means of ventilation and s unsanitary in many respects. If the proposition to build a new school car ries the resident taxpayers of Michisamme would have to pay less than ten per cent of the cost of the building. It s the intention of the township board o erect a stone and brick building,

MICHIGAMME BRIEFS.

W. A. Clark of Ishpeming has presented Camp Wisgaming with an American

A special Y. M. C. A. service will be held at the Methodist church Sunday morning, when the work of the Y. M. C. A. will be discussed.

E. E. McDonald and A. F. Turcotte of Duluth were here on business Thurs-

A, H. Meloche and S. A. Smith of Menominee were here this week, on

J. H. Rough of Negaunce and F. H. Raiskey of Ishpeming were here on business Thursday. The Misses Christianson have returned

o Detroit, after a visit with relatives John Milne and family have moved to convenient point than Michigamme for Mr. Milne, who is an engineer on the

South Snore line. The funeral of the late Axel Olson was held Wednesday and was largely

There is now a flect of thirty gasoline wats on the lake and nearly a hundred ow boats.

The ladies of the Swedish Latheran burch congregation will hold a social his evening.

Ed Trucky left Monday for the Meaba range.

Jack Dunn is here from the Mesaha ange, on a visit to relatives. An electrical storm passed over the ewn last Friday night and a bolt of ightning struck the old No. 7 shaftnouse of the Michigamme mine, setting

he structure on fire. The local lodge, I. O. O. F., is making t number of repairs on its building. John Anderson has the contract.

Dr. L. I., Goodnow, assisted by Dr. Mrs. John Nelson and family. Van Riper of Beacon, performed an opration on Mrs. Joseph Molway Monday and also on the little son of Joseph Ryan.

Miss Hilma Anderson visited friends n Baraga and Pequaming last week. Ed Stensrud is having his office buildng raised and is putting a new founda-

tion under it. Will Cooley, Allen Kennaugh and Leo Steier of Ishpeming spent the week amping near Camp Wisgaming.

Rev. W. Meade and family of Ishpemng will spend next week here camping

E. C. Cooley of Ishpeming and U. S.

Ford of Cleveland spent a few days of ast week here and enjoyed themselves her home in Dubuque, la. on the lake.

Angus W. Kerr, candidate for congress n this district, and his copper country riends, who have been touring the couny this week, spent a few bours in Michigamme Thursday. Mr. Kerr met looking over the mines. and talked with many voters. He and he members of his party came to town a number of their friends at their home n automobiles.

Camp Wisgaming is the scene of much nerriment, due to the arrival of a numper of Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. campers who will spend two weeks or more there. Baseball games, track, field and water sports have been arranged with the Michigamme boys.

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they would have found the walk from Republic to Ishpeming rather strenuous. BRIDGE COMPLETED.

The new bridge on the county roa cross the Michigamme river has been airly good road from Republic to Iron Mountain. With the road open to Iron Mountain automobil sts can make the um from Chicago much easier and in a borier length of time than formerly. D. T. Murgan of Ishpeming was the irst to make the run from here to the Menomines rauge. Since the road was pened many automobil sts from both anges have passed through here enconte to and from Marquette.

REPUBLIC BRIEFS.

M'ss Freda Nels n is here from 21 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing oughton, on a visit with her folks, 27 Kilney Discase, Gravel, Calcult. Louie Levine has returned from New York, where he spent the past two weeks 77 Grip, Hay Fever and Summer Colds 25

The township has a crew of men at work grading the streets. Axel Olson, of Michigamme, who died sunday at the Newberry hospital, was wellknown in Republic. He was a con

ractor and built a number of buildings Ward Siebenthal is here from Bloomngton, Ind. He has taken a position

at the Republic mine. The bowling alley has undergone a umber of improvements this summer nd when it is opened in September it Mrs. Al Beedon and children and Miss will be as good an alley as any in the Phillips of Ishpeming visited Rev. M. upper peninsula.

M. Allen and family at Mr. Allen's camp

Miss Jennie P. Miss Jennie Peebles, who has been

isiting her brother, Jim Peebles, and family, has gone to Shullsburg, Wis. where she will visit before returning to Mrs. E. S. Rowland has returned from

rystal Falls, where she visited the past week with relatives, Mine Inspector J. T. Quine of Ishpem ng spent the forepart of the week here. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICKS." Albert and Will Vincent entertained

ust. Wednesday. to their homes after a week's visit and Nelson and P. Johnson for the busself here with L. Johnson and family.

lancing party Tuesday evening in the Woodman Hall. Refreshments were friends in the copper country. erved. About forty couples attended. Bruce and Ellen Wallace are in Houghton, visiting friends. Miss Olga Stran, of Calumet, is visit- Brockman and George Nelson and Franks

Miss Pauline Siebenthal has returned brother, Tate Siebenthal, and wife. James Pascoe is here from Channing on account of the illness of her sister, Vaudeville company appeared here Mon- on a visit. He is employed by the Chi- Mrs. William Knotwell.

ng with Fred Forstand and family.

pened. The performance started at 8:15 here on business the forepart of the ing the foundation, which will be of ce-

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Miss Mable Johnson, of Calumet, and by the score of 10 to 5. Halonen and Helmi Onka, of Laurium, have returned Eade were the battery for the minerse inessmen. The only feature of the game! A number of young people gave a was the fielding of Casper.

Mrs. Thomas Kendall is visiting with Lillian Davidson and Anna Cedarlof have returned from Champion, where they visited with friends the past week,

The Misses Ruth Nelson and Emans

Brockman spent Sunday in Champion. John Dower and daughter of Calumet Mrs. John Harrison, of Chicago, is here

Miss Emma Frizzie is here from Dior-

ture. It was fortunate that the per- The mine employes baseball team de- Arthur Bice is making a number of

Republic

ASHLAND VAUDEVILLE COMPANY. from Diorite, where she visited with her are here, visiting relatives.

day and put out a number of cards and cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway hand bills heralding the coming of the "best show on the road." The troupe, consisting of four white boys and a Bennett, for the past week left Sunday visiting with friends.

Will Peters, who has visited with Rev. Miss Grace Ramsdell, of Ishpeming, is visiting with George McDonald and famplored man, arrived Tuesday and were for his home in Chicago. in evidence about the streets all day. Miss Annie Knotwell arrived home Louis LaForias has made a number Some twenty-five people congregated Monday from Chicago, where she had of improvements at his livery barn. He near the town hall at 7:30 o'clock when visited for some time past.

it was announced the doors would be F. W. Menhennett, of Ishpeming, was dwelling and wil soon commence buildand the twenty-five enjoyed the over- week.

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formers brought funds enough from feated the businessmen's team Tuesday improvements on his property.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair and Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 58 degrees; noon, 74; 7 p. m., 68; naximum, 75; minimum, 53.

he city last evening. John F. Carey has returned from the

Vest to visit relatives here. A meeting of the Modern Woodmen f America will be held in Fraternity

Hall this evening Mrs. F. J. Burtscher and two children f Fostoria, Ohio, are visiting her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Agnew.

Miss Bridget Kilgallen left this mornig for Port Huron, as a delegate to he convention of the L. A. A. O. H. Roy Wise, of Traverse City, has taken position as pharmacist at the Stafford

a fishing and camping trip near the nouth of the Yellow Dog river. The board of managers of the Guild Hall association has decided that base-

ball games on Sunday shall not be pernitted on Longyear field. John Tahtinen, of Ishpeming, died at

Knights of Columbus. Dancing from 9 him comes a telegram from a friend, a bers only and their lady friends.

The electric light plant will be shut

The streets were alive with Jack Tars esterday, and by some it was thought the blue jackets were Escanaba boys. nembers of the state naval brigade, who have just returned from their uise on the Yantic, leaving the vessel ere to go to their homes last evening.

Sunday School Picnic-The Presbyeld at Presque Isle this afternoon, satisfies the most exacting. An egg hunt and a series of contests for both girls and boys have been arranged, with suitable prizes to the vinners. The street cars to be pro-

onvince anyone that a new sidewalk is hadly needed there. Part of the way at down town for those living near arated him from the nearest school, ighthouse point and would be popular or strollers, if there was a walk that makes people wonder whether the life as a safe to travel over.

the has a chain of theatres through of remaining always within the Vatican te upper peninsula and who is just of the chair of St. Peter. Pius IX. was the first to surpass St. Peter's in length, with the chain of Rice's houses, assurng local people the very latest and best of motion pictures. Manager Dorsey is also affiliated with the Griffin circuit of therefore peculiarly situated and the ring for seven years,

excellent going all the way and that the roads, in fact, are better than usually "This time I am going to disappoin ound in making trips of the same disthem. tance in lower Michigan. The new dirt and macadam road from Munising to the Marquette county line has been opened through and is in very fair condition. The new road east of Harvey is now in very good shape, and from likely to be very popular with motorists. ford Drug Co.

Mr. Doty expects to return to Munising Golf Club Branching Out-A meet ig of Golf club members has been alled for Monday evening August 29, to act upon a proposal to change the name club are not confined to golf. The old Marquette Gun club has been practically absorbed by the golf club. Traps have been set for clay pigeon shooting, and rifle ranges are being laid out, both for long range shooting and for practice with 22 caliber rifles, designed to some cup has been purchased by subin competitions for it the members will MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMbe eligible on a handicap basis so that, hancock & CALLMET RAILROAD COMPANY.

THEATRICAL.

"The Blue Mouse."

A play that gives one nothing think of but all to laugh at is what "The Blue Mouse" is said to be. Clyde honors for being one of the biggest hits D. J. Caven, of Menominee, was in the New York theatrical season has seen in years. It will be presented at the opera house next Friday under the management of Messrs. Shubert. The foundation for the play has been obtained from the German. In the land of the kaiser "The Blue Mouse" has the splendid record of running over two years. It also was successfully present ed in France and was amusing in Denmark, Sweden and Austria. The Clyde Fitch version is local in every respect. There are three novel scenes and a cast of twenty-five persons is required to interpret the story, among whom are Grace Merritt, who will be seen as "The Blue Mouse", a Salome dancer, Wil-John Gordon Mendelssohn, Mary Mc Dan Sullivan and wife and W. E. Gregor, Margaret Siegel, Doris Kraker, oyes and wife returned yesterday from Manual Alexander, and others. "Rosalind at Red Gate."

"Rosalind at Red Gate," which come to the opera house next week, is a dramatization of Meredith Nicholson's latest novel of the same title, and is described as a "near neighbor" to "The House of a Thousand Candles," with the st. Mary's hospital Thursday night of scene laid in the same delightful spot, lood poisoning. Tahtinen was injured and with the adventurous Larry Donovan n the Cliff Shaft mine four weeks ago. in the role of the hero. Mr. Nicholson's Carl Meeske Jr., returned yesterday oft quoted statement that writers might from Bass Lake, where he spent several well take a modern setting for their rodays fishing with Frank Norton, of mances of love and daventure, is well Scranton, Pa., and Joe LaRochelle, of exemplified in this story of Indiana country life. The adventures of Larry. Helen and Rosalind do not seem in the A dancing party will be given at the least improbable. Larry has been left in Presque Isle pavilion Thursday, Aug. charge of the Glenarm place, upon John 25. by Marquette Council, No. 689. Glenarm's departure for Europe. To to 12, with music by Trombly's orches- priest, placing under his protection dear tra. There will be special street car old Aunt Pat Holbrook and her neice service. The party is given for mem- Helen, who are coming to St. Agatha's school (which is closed for the summer) in order to escape the machinations of lown from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday Helen's villanous father, for whom Aunt in order to repair the damage done by Pat is holding a million in trust, conlightning a week ago. Three poles sup- ditioned upon the behavior of Henry porting the high tension wires must be Holbrook and his brother Arthur. The latter has mysteriously disappeared with that a United States battleship must have touched at Marquette. However, the blue icelest were Escapaba boys. in appearance almost the counterpar Helen, the confusing identity of girls by Larry, who seeks to unravel t tangle of the Holbrook millions, the a pearance on the scene of a suitor of He of humorous characters, and the thril erian Sunday-school pienie will be ling adventures lead up to a climax that

THE POPE AN EARLY RISER

ided will leave the church at 1:30 was and less inclined to physical exertion.but altogether he is more robust New Sidewalk Needed-A walk around and finds mental labor less of a burden he foot of the hill on Lake street to Of one thing he is proud, he says, name water works pumping station should by, that he is the earliest riser in the stant practice to get up at dawn, a hal here is no walk at all and what board it which he himself says dates from his alk there is is narrow and in dangerous- early childhood, when he was obliged to dilapidated condition. In some places get up with the sun in order to have eeds on each side nearly close up the time to do his lessons and to cover assage way. This route is a short barefooted, the several miles which sep The excellent state of his health

which the head of the Roman Churc has imposed upon himself since the fall Affiliated With D. E. Rice-D. E. Rice, of the temporal power-that is to say -is not conducive to longevity. In fact, ening a fine new house in Ishpeming, while in the past the average duration ent yesterday afternoon in the city of a pontificate was from four to five i consultation with Manager Dorsey, of years, since 1870 we have had the long-the Bijon theatre. An affiliation was est reigns known among the occupants while Leo XIII., who was elected chiefly because he was supposed to be so feeble mained pope for twenty-five years, and audeville houses and all acts playing manned pope for twenty-nee years, and pius time will come here. The Bijou

Of course, there is a prediction that imes. The Bijou is becoming the little the present pope will not outlive the was nine years a parish priest,ni Motored From Munising-Marcus A. years a hishop and nine years patriare Doty, of Munising, with a party of five of Venice. However, whenever he ha lrove to Marquette in an automobile read in the papers, which he peruse vesterday in three hours and fifteen carefully every day, that he is also ex ninutes. Mr. Doty reports that he found pected not to be more than nine year

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as nearly as possible, the chances for winning the trophy will be equal. In order to arrive at a fair basis for handicaps it is probable that a pre-liminary contest of thirty-six or more holes will be started early next week. A new low record for the links has been made by C. B. Duester who negotiated the course in forty-one strokes.

COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad Company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 15, 1919, at two o'clock p. m.

A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

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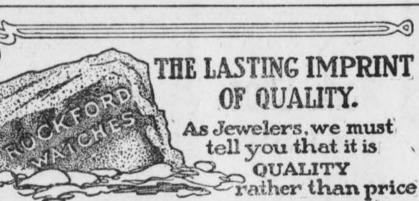
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EARLY USE OF IRON.

investigations prove that it was not worked in Egypt until the ninth century before the Christian era, or in Libya unil 450 B, C, and that the Semites adopted its use later, and that it has been known in Uganda only within the last ive or six centuries. In China iron is und in Japan until 700 A. D.

ians and Dorians are supposed to have suddenly, a fact which implies a foreign Pontiac, \$10,905.

Meteoric iron was known in Egypt Operations at the Michigan property in remote antiquity, but no doubt it was have been without much encouragemen worked as flints were worked, by cut- recently. Some time ago it was hoped ting or clipping, and was not smelted. that through opening up the adit level In other words, it was not metallingy, on the old Bee property, regular ship-not the knowledge of iron that origi- ments might start, but thus far these nated in central Europe.

LOWER STATE NOTES. Markets

LAPEER,-Schuyler Kudner better known as "Sky," 17-year-old son of Editor H. C. Kudner of the Lapeer Press, is in a rather battered up condition as the result of an autoobile accident. Young Kudner, was on his way to Lake Nepessing, a summer political agitation which filled the paresort a few miles west of this city, pers this morning, the action of the and in going down a steep hill at a market today was perfectly satisfac-good clip struck a bed of sand. The tory. No real liquidation appeared and achine jumped down an embankment, even the bears did not feel like hamthrowing young Tinker in some brush. mering the market. In the local list dightly bruising him, and pinning Kud- there were no changes worthy of menner under the car. Luckily no bones tion except the strength in Indiana, were broken, but the machine is a Two diamond drills are expected to

wreck and Kudner is badly bruised. reach the lode within a week and inas-LANSING.—There is likely to be much as these will locate almost the something doing" when the state board same spot which was reached in drill of tax commissioners held their general No. 28, they are expected to produce reappraisal of the assessments of the rich cores. If the result of these two village of Midland in September, It drills is satisfactory a vertical shaft will be remembered that some time ago will be started immediately. Closing it was charged that the assessed valuation of the Dow Chemical company was this year at double what it was the year before, and it was alleged that the "wets" were instrumental in having the assessment raised all on account of the fact that the proprietor of the plant affiliated with the "dry" forces. The findings of the state commission will soon be made public.

LANSING,—Land Commissioner Russel states that the recent sale of state lands held at Muskegon, which consisted mainly of city lots, netted the state a total of \$8,459.74 or \$1,492 above the amount at which the state had appraised the properties. This sale, according to Mr. Russell, plainly shows that land the state of the properties. This sale, according to Mr. Russell, plainly shows that land it was charged that the assessed valu- prices were:

ed the properties. This sale, according to Mr. Russell, plainly shows that land values are getting better all the time, and that real estate is being more sought after, The average expense of conducting a land sale is estimated at \$150, and almost every sale held of late has netted the state more money than the state appraisers has appraised the property.

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LANSING,—Attorney General Kuhn R. Cons. S. & B. olds that the nomination of candidates Shan .. unning for the legislature in districts omprising a county or less than a Trin ... ounty, must file petitions the same as county officers, of not less than two per cent or more than four per cent of the enrolled voters of the party with which he is connected. The ruling was anded down because section 26 of the general primary law said that a candidate must have "a number of enrolled voters" on his petition. Just what number was necessary was not given, TRAVERSE CITY,-Thirteen saloon-

epers were arrested here on a charge the pig iron output would necessitate selling liquor to Indians, M. J. Sero, the blowing out of additional furnaces. a half-breed Indian, and a special government agent whose home is in Denver, the street seemed divided in opinion as made the complaint. The government to what the effect of agitation in that will prosecute the cases. On arraignment respect would be with regard to the 12 of the accused waived examination securities market. The final prices folto the circuit court and were held for low: trial under bonds. The other one, Pat-rick Burden, pleaded not guilty, and de-rick Burden, pleaded not guilty, and been Am. Smelter ... manded an examination. He had been arrested once before on a like charge, h and conviction this time means forfeit- B. ure of his license. Sero came here on C the complaint of Charles H. Dickson, Cous. G paid the Ottawas their share of a large Erie government grant. While he was in town many Indians went on a wild Mo. Pae mpage. Two became intoxicated and down on the railroad track and went to sleep. A yard engine cut them in two. Another Indian was killed in a drunken brawl. Dickson closed the of fice and moved it to Petoskey. Sero was then sent for and with a member of the Ottawa tribe, visited the 14 sa loons whose proprietors are now accu ed. He said in the complaint before th police that he secured intoxicants each place. Sero has been in town sine

OWOSSO,-Hugh and Paul, the tw sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tate, wer playing on Corunna avenue, Hugh, th elder, started to cross the street and was followed by his little brother. Workmen had cleaned the sewer and had left a man-hole partly uncovered the lid being propped up. Paul, aged two, struck his foot, falling headlong into the sewer, and in falling knocked the prop from under the lid so that it fell back into position. Hugh, scarce realizing what had happened, ran to his mother, who was ill in bed and laughngly told of his brother's misfortun The mother rushed screaming to the escue, but fainted before she had eached the scene of the accident. John Adams, a neighbor, succeeded in rescu ing the child.

BATTLE CREEK,-Sworn on the vitness stand for the first time, James 3. Olney, salesman for a road roller ompany, testified that Alderman Ralph Erskine informed him that he would have to be paid \$150 if the council com nittee, of which Erskine was chairman, ver bought Olney's road roller; that the witness paid Erskine \$50 down, and that later, Erskine, scenting trouble gave the money back, or rather had his wife return the bills to Olney. Simultaneously testimony was taken in the examination of C. B. Hunt, a rival salesman, who is charged with "bootlegging," in furnishing several aldermen with whiskey and beer, as an induce ment to have his company's road roler adopted. Hunt swore that Thomas Bigger, a fellow salesman, furnished the booze. Aldermen S. A. Howe and Robert Rae admitted details of the 'teaparty" enjoyed by the aldermen at the agent's expense,

LANSING-Prof. M. E. Cooley has filed with the state railroad commission his appraisal of the properties of the The iron age is commonly believed to water power companies which have ave begun in Africa or Asia. The latest applications before the commission for large bond issues. He states that the present physical value of the Grand Rapids-Muskegon Power company plant is \$3,796,786, and that it can be reproduced for \$3,913,482. The Pontiac Power company plant is valued at \$223,889 and can be reproduced for \$225,110; mentioned in 400 B. C. Bronze weapons Saginaw Power company plant, \$772, were employed in China until 100 A.D., 279, and can be reproduced for \$880, 005: Bay City Power company, \$523,-According to a Mr. Ridgeway, who 597, and its reproduction cost is fixed as investigated this subject, the met at \$587,153. The Grand Rapids company flurgy of iron must have originated has outstanding bonds to the amount of n central Europe, especially in Nori- \$2,215,000 and wants \$600,000 more. The um, which approximately represented Pontiac company asks for \$113,000. modern Austria and Bavaria. Only at the Saginaw company for \$410,000, and Hallstett and in Bosnia and Transyl- the Bay City company for \$500,000. W. vania, from which countries the Acha- A. Foote of Jackson in a statement of the net earnings of these concerns for migrated to Greece, are found evi- 1909 gives the following figures: Grand ences of a gradual introduction of iron. Rapids Muskegon, \$240,693,59; Sagi-Everywhere else iron was introduced naw, \$113,117.42; Bay City, \$43,809.68;

> Operations at the Michigan property hopes have been in vain.

THE STATE PRESS.

Our notion of a pleasant vacation is trip to the Thousand Islands, spending week on each island.—Flint Journal.

John D. Rockefeller has been arrested for fast driving. Those whisky baths seem to be getting in their work.-De troit Times.

Mr. Fordney says he is for Burrows What! Is it possible that Mr. Fordney is still with the Standpatters?-Sagi

In the promotion of his agricultural plans in Texas, it is surmised that Col onel Bryan intends to try dry farmin -Jackson Citizen Press.

Reckless hunters in Michigan should have a care as they are liable to wing a candidate for congress accidentally any moment,—Grand Rapids Press.

There is still a great deal of doubt as to whether the majority of the bo babies born along about the first of October will be named Tyrus or Na poleon.-Pontiae Press Gazette.

Mrs. Henry de la Pasture, the English writer, discovers in the rush and hurr of the United States merely "enthusi asm." Still enthusiasm is a pretty mild word to use in describing stunts.—Detroit News.

MR TOWNSEND'S STRENGTH.

The reports of the progress of Con gressman Townsend's campaign for the senatorial nomination are filled with every element of encouragement for his friends. Not only is the man personally making a splendid impression on the people, but they are becoming more at Sav ... 132 San An 5 0 632 8 & 6 . 236 236 235 Ton .. 8866 884 War. D. 5866 632 W. & A. 90 Yuma . 406 45 ponent represents. That is to say, Mi Townsend is making a decidedly success ful campaign. New York, Aug. 19.—There was a no-Perhaps one of the best proofs of this ticeable absence of news of a nature

is the line of misrepresentation which his opponents feel compelled to us against him. The very exaggeration of their statements is the best disproof that can be offered against them. And what do they mean by Townsend's "inconsist ency?" They refer to the thirty-six hour fight in congress in which they say he zig-zagged from one side to the other. It cannot be expected that every mar has time to read the congressional record and chart for himself the line of scores of ballotings, but certainly this is what anyone ought to do before he brings a charge of inconsistency against a man -for it is always possible to have the That fight reveals facts against one. a zig-zag course, all right, but it was not the zig-zagging of Charles E. Townsend, but the ebb and flow, the attack and re pulse, the sweep to this side and then to that of men under the impulse of tumultuous passions—this minute striking for rule revision, next minute striking personally at Speaker Cannon, anot fighting for the influence of the insur gency, and again leaguing forces wit in who has a pat- the Democrats to beat the regulars. But ent on a fan provided with a sheet of in the midst of all this, Congressman absorbent material, to hold water to Townsend sat with one ideal in mindthe revision of the house rules. For this he voted "aye" when it was a questio of one enemy seeking to slap another During the rumpus Congressman Town send arose and made one of the mos cleancut statements of the main of jects of the fight that has vet been made and he warned his colleagues that there was only one way to get the definite substantial reform and that that way was not the way of personal abuse and party passion. When the house kep the main track Mr. Townsend vote "aye," when it left the main track l voted "no." The fact is that Mr. Town send was one of the most consistent mer in the house, save those who voted consistently against any reform whatso

> Mr. Townsend is one of the abler of the younger men in congress. His grasp of national problems of the deeper sort led Theodore Roosevelt to give hir charge of the Roosevelt railroad policy in the house, and President Taft ha likewise relied on his knowledge and hi capacity for work in digging out the facts. He has had four terms in con gress and his election to the senate wi be in the nature of a deserved promotion Michigan cannot afford to lose a man : strong as the congressman from th Second district. She needs him to be give her the senatorial prestige she de serves. Count up the number of tim Mr. Burrows has voted for Aldrichis and the number of times Townsend has voted against Aldrichism, and then de cide which man you want to be your rep resentative.-Detroit News.

It is claimed that the Nevada Consoli dated during the month of July made its copper at the lowest cost of any property now operating in the country about 51/2 cents as compared with 5.95 cents in the month of June.

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Introduced and championed amendment to rules providing for Calendar Wednesday, so that bills can be considered without speaker's

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ANGUS W. KERR

Delegation of Copper Country Men Coming to "Boost" for the Candidate.

Angus W. Kerr, candidate for the mination to congress in the Twelfth district, in opposition to H. O. Young, of who will be in Ishpeming today, have created a considerable stir this week throughout the county. Thursday they visited the towns in the western end, making the trip in two automobiles. Mr. Kerr and other members of the party delivered speeches in all of the towns They returned Thursday evening and yesterday they visited the

Swanzey range towns. Mr, Kerr said yesterday that he feels receiving in this county, and he believes to call. that he will pull a substantial vote here. He said he has been promised the sup port of a number of the leading busines men of the county, and that considerable Boys of Y. M. C. A. Walked to Camp work will be done in his interest be tween now and Sept. 6.

Mr. Kerr and other members of his party will speak in the city square this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. If ed yesterday morning at 7 o'clock on a the weather is unfavorable the meeting hike to Champion. They were accom will be held in Braastad's Hall. One of panied by W. H. Norman, the new physthe bands will furnish music.

A copper country paper yesterday with them. Upon their arrival at said that a party of about twenty-five Champion they were met by the camp friends is coming down this afternoon launch and boats and were towed across friends is coming down this afternoon launch and boats and were towed acros n a special car attached to the Chicago Lake Michigamme to Camp Wisgaming. & Northwestern train for the express purpose of attending the meeting and Champion on the Chicago & Northwestto assist the candidate and his friends ern train, leaving here at 10:15. in their campaign work. Mr. Kerr has shown himself to be an effective worker since he has been in Marquette county, boating, fishing, hikes through the woods and he has met hundreds of voters daily. He has called on nearly every business boys' team. The boys will be given in man in all of the cities and towns,

Townsend Meeting Wednesday. Another open air political meeting will held here next Wednesday evening, when Congressman Townsend will speak n the course of his candidacy for Unitd States senator, in opposition to Julius Caesar Burrows. It is expected that Mr. Townsend will be accompanied by Representative McLaughlin and other supporters. In the event the weather unfavorable the meeting will be held chine.

Ladies, you are invited to attend a lemonstration next Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 23, of the Free sewing for their last games in the league series. machine. A representative of the com- Manager Stocking has been endeavoring pany will be with us. Souvenirs to each all week to secure new players to fill

the ills of advancing years; to conserve rour physical forces for a ripe and healthful old age, guard your kidneys by taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. The eople's Drug Store.

Ishpeming Department

LABOR DAY PICNIC.

Miners' Union Will Hold Its Annual Outing at Cleveland Park, The Ishpeming Mine Workers' union will hold its fifteenth annual picnic on

abor Day, Sept. 5, at Cleveland Park. program of sports is being arranged or the afternoon and there will b ancing both afternoon and evening. The nusic will be furnished by the Finnish In the event of unfavorable veather the band will give a concert in the Union half at 3 p. m., and there will be a dance there in the evening, starting at 8 o'clock. The admission for the concert will be twenty-five cents and the charge for the dance will be fifty cents. The proceeds of the picnic will be donated to the miners of the Black this city, and the members of his party. Hills district, who have been idle for several months because of the lockout

at the Homestake mine. There will be speeches in the city square by former Mayor W. J. Roberts, Frank Altonen and Tom Corra, Mr. Altonen will speak in Finnish and Mr. Corra in Italian.

Demonstrations of the Free sewing achine at William Leininger's store, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 23, nuch encouraged by the reception he is Souvenirs to the ladies. All are invited (8-19-3t)

HIKE TO MICHIGAMME.

Wisgaming Yesterday.

A party of the junior members of the ical director, who will remain in camp A party of younger boys went up to

A cook has been engaged to prepar food for the campers and there will be structions in first aid to the injured and life saving. Social evenings will be spent around the camp fire.

A special Y. M. C. A. service will be

held at the Methodist church in Michigamme tomorrow morning. Visitors will be welcomed at the camp at all times. Souvenirs to all lady callers at William Leininger's store next Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 23, during the

demonstration of the Free sewing ma-(8-19-3t) BASEBALL TODAY.

The Ishpeming and Negaunee baseball teams will meet today and tomorrow W. ELSON lady. William Leininger. (8-19-3t) all week to secure new players to his the vacancies in the team, and it is exnorrow. In tomorrow's game the Ish seball team of Chicago, which is mak

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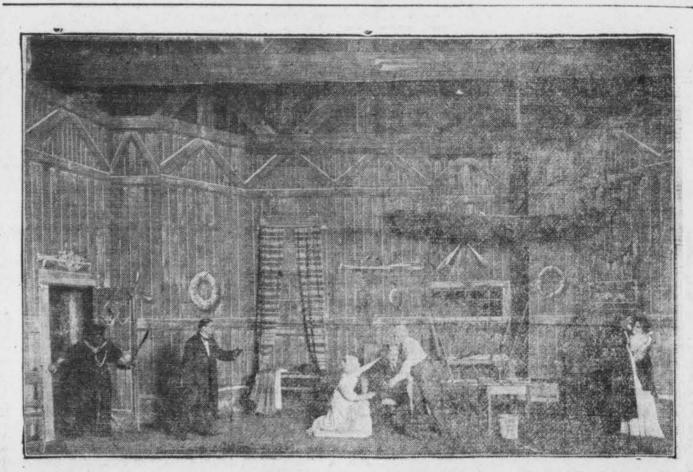
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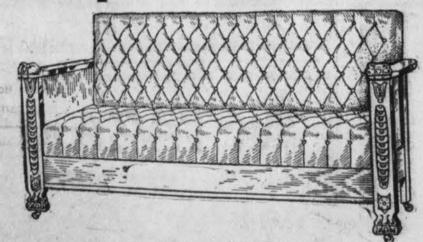
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LOCAL LACONICS.

- J. M. Bow of Iron River, Wis., was visitor in Negaunee yesterday. Miss Mabel Martin will leave today
- for Detroit on a visit to relatives. Miss Bertha Lamire has returned from a visit with friends in Duluth.
- Bert Sullivan and wife are here from tad Hall, Ishpeming. the copper country, on a visit to rela-
- in the city, visiting her daughter, Mrs. received yesterday. R. T. Hicks.

- arrive Monday from Chicago, on a ten iting, days' visit to his folks. Miss Anna McAuliffe has gone to Sault Ste. Marie, where she will spend
- three or four weeks visiting friends. the non-arrival of brick for the walls.

- - A number of Negauree theater-goers will attend the production of "Rosalind at Redgate" at the Ishpeming theatre this evening.
 - A delegation of Negaunce young peo-ple attended a dancing party given last night by the Iroquois club in the Braas-
- Bernard Barasa, wife and child will where they spent the past ten days vis- M. Summers. Box R. Notre Dame, Ind.
 - Nearly 100 Ishpeming people Thursday evening attended the fair being conducted by the ladies of St. Paul's church congregation at McDonald's Opera
- station has been delayed on account of encampment of the state troops at Lud- a few large bottles effected a complete Mesdames Zigler and Jochim of Ish- neon. Dr. Robbins is one of the sur- mable value to me." peming will serve coffee this afternoon geons of the Michigan National Guard. Drug Store.

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afternoon by special train.

- charge of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Bellevue farm while here.
- Angus W. Kerr and the members of nis party spent a few hours in Negaunee vesterday morning before going to the Swanzey range, where they electioneered They will be in Ishpeming
- The delivery rigs of John Erickson, taken for the plumbing in three dwell-the grocer, and John Parala, the popings, also a hot water heating plant and man, collided Thursday at the intersection of Teal Lake avenue and Case on Euclid street, Barasa & Co. are also street. Both wagons were damaged and Mr. Erickson's driver was injured. lothing store in the Mulvey block, in North First street. the room now occupied by H. J. Peter-
- is now in business at L'Anse. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic between 3 and 5 o'clock at the Golf Railway company is laying eighty pound steel in the eastern end of its yard, connecting with the new lines recently extended from Eagle Mills. The old steel
 - is seventy pounds. The use of wall paper containing designs in vertical lines will make a room and less expensive to operate than steam look both larger and higher.

A carload of structural steel for the A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal. Bazaar Conducted by Ladies of Catholic

Mrs. John Harris of Mt. Pleasant is pany's mine, on the Cascade range, was in the city, visiting her daughter, Mrs.

R. T. Hicks.

Robert Kronberg, head bookkeeper in the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber compared to the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber compared to the control of the control of the consolidated for the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber compared to the consolidated for the consolidated fo terday morning at the family home on Case street.

Case street.

Phil Levine and wife have returned from a visit to Eastern points, having made the trip by boat.

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> No matter if your kidney trouble is acute or chronic Foley's Kidney Remedy will reach your case. Mr. Claude Brown Reynoldsville, Ill., writes us that he suffered many months with kidney com-Dr. N. J. Robbins, who attended the last he tried Foley's Kidney Remedy and Emma Laughlin, Florence King and ington, arrived home Thursday after- cure. He says. "It has been of inesti-

Negaunee Department

PLUMBERS HAVING

Negaunee Concern Has Important Contracts Both Here and in Ishpeming.

P. Barasa & Co., the Case street plumers, have obtained several important

Among the more important contracts The members of the copper country com- Labor Temple, being erected on Tobin at the Sandy City, as the games will panies passed through here Thursday street. The building operations are progressing satisfactorily and the plumb-S. A. Sims and family, former resi- ing work has been started. The concern dents, have returned to Negaunee and will also install a hot water heating terest in the games to be played today will again locate here. Mr. Sims had plant and plumbing in the new residence and tomorrow with the Ishpeming team. Teal Lake avenue. The firm recently completed hot water plants in the homes of Captain Richard Roberts, Charles nine. Steele and a dwelling owned by Mrs, L. will pitch today's game, Corbit near her residence, on Lincoln

The concern is doing considerable work in Ishpeming. Contracts have been plumbing in the home of Miss N. Dwyer, doing the work in Victor Honkavara's D. Levitan, who conducted the Star installed in Mrs. J. Voelker's houses on be at home to their friends in Ravens

The present season has been one of son, for some time prior to about six- the best that the plumbers of Negaunee teen years ago, was here yesterday. He and Ishpeming have had in years. In most of the new dwellings, also in the nomes that are being remodelled, hot water plants are being installed. A few years ago there were from four to five steam plants to one hot water plant in this city, but now there are more than twice as many water as steam plants

The water plants are the most satisfactory. They are easier to take care of

FAIR A SUCCESS.

Church Will Close This Evening.

A unique feature of Thursday night's entertainment was the selling of green The purchaser gave whatever h pleased for a tag. The orchestra played sang Irish songs. Those who sang Henry Navins and Edward plaint which baffled all treatment. At Hickey of Ishpeming and the Misser Julia McAuliffe of this city.

Miss Reidy is still in the lead in the had 800, Miss Arnett 450 and Miss Aminino 475. Mrs. O. Jandren won the door

This afternoon will be children's day om 2:30 until 5 o'clock, and the rench ladies will serve coffee and cake. he City band will furnish music this

HIBERNIAN CONVENTION.

The Marquette county members of the ncient Order of Hibernians who will ittend the annual state convention is ort Huron next week will leave on the gaunee division, will leave today, goto Detroit, where he will spend a few before leaving for Port Huron. (Driscoll and Daniel Shea will be the r Negaunce men attending. They be accompanied by James Claucey e president of the state organization G. Gleason, Joseph Kenney, Patrick ronin and Dennis Harrington, repre entatives of the Ishpeming division,

ACUTE OR CHRONIC-WHICH?

W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility. 25e at Stafford Drug Co.

POST-SEASON GAMES. Negaunee and Escanaba Teams Will Play Series Next Month.

A BUSY SEASON During the week of Sept. 12, after he close of the Marquette-Iron County Baseball league, the Negaunee and Es-

canaba teams will play a post-season series of five games, commencing Wednesday, the 14th, and ending on Sunday, the 18th. The negotiations have been pending for several days. The details will be arranged next Thursday, when either Manager Thoren or Captain Ed Steimle will go to Escanaba.

It is likely that the first three game ontracts during the past week or so. will be played in Escanaba and the last Mr. Barasa has been in Chicago this two, on Saturday and Sunday, at Union week, purchasing goods and engaging Park. The Escanaba management plumbers and steam fitters. wants a series of six games. The team The concern is already working several will disband for the season after the nen and expects to have the busiest fall Sunday game, as Steimle and Rains ason since the business was estab- have to leave for their schools on the

The series with the Escanaba team ecently secured is the plumbing at the will draw large crowds both here and practically decide the championship of the upper peninsula.

Negaunee fans are showing much in of Peter Trudell, Jr., now building on It is expected that there will be an unusually large attendance tomorrow, as Goulette will pitch for the Negaune Either Siebenthal or Rosevear

MARRIED AT ANN ARBOR.

Miss Ethel V. Reed, who was a mem per of the Negaunee High school faculty until the close of last term, was married Tuesday last at Ann Arbor to Dr. Har ry McNeil of Ravenswood, La. Cards announcing the marriage have been re ceived by a number of the bride's friend new dwelling and two baths are being is Negaunee. Dr. and Mrs. McNeil wil wood after Oct. 1.

Ishpeming

PRETTY PLAY TONIGHT.

Middleton's Drama Will Be on View a the Ishpeming Theater.

"Rosalind at Red Gate," by the autho of "The House of a Thousand Candles, will be the offering at the Ishpeming theater this evening. The play is a dramatization of Meredith Nicholson's novel of the same title. The play is brimful of action, and rich in humor and The members of the Young Ladies' brilliant dialogue. The plot concerns a Guild of St. Paul's church who are man- gentle old lady who endeavors to keep aging the bazaar being conducted this her two scapegrace brothers from gainweek at McDonald's Opera House feel ing possession of an even million of mon-

> complications. "Rosalind at Red Gate," according to advance press notices, is a splendid three weeks. attraction, and is even exceeding House of a Thousand Candles," Nicholson's first success, in popularity. DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Robert McCutcheon, a former well known resident of Ishpeming, and a brother of James McCutcheon, for many terday. years in charge of the surface work at the Oliver Iron Mining company's properties here, died Thursday at his home in Hancock from tuberculosis. The deeased resided in Ishpeming for ten or a lozen years before locating in the copper country. He was a bricklayer and tone cutter by trade and he worked inder his brother at the Oliver mines He was forty-eight years of age. His dister, Mrs. David Gordon, lives here, hough his brother, James McCutcheon. s now in Duluth. The deceased also has three other sisters and another brother, the latter being at Hibbing. One of the sisters lives in Chicago, one in British Columbia and one in Scotland. The deceased is survived by his widow and two children. Their baby died two weeks ago. The funeral will be held this afternoon at Hancock, under direc tion of the Independent Order of Forest ers, in which the deceased held member

MANUFACTURING BOXES.

A crew of men and boys started work vesterday morning manufacturing blueberry boxes and crates for J. Ewald, in the building east of the Nelson Morris Beef company's headquarters, on East Ridge street. Mr. Ewald had several season opened. Some twenty or more sociation. boys will be employed for four or five The Foresters' annual picnic will be weeks. Mr. Ewald may be here within held today at Presque Isle. Special train

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES.

A specially interesting program has been arranged for Sunday at the Salva- at the pavilion during the afternoon and tion Army. Karl Klaws, a Salvationist evening. commercial traveller, will be present and take part in all the services. For the 3:30 p. m. service the Salisbury choir picture theater in the Quayle block, wi will be present and give a special musi- give a complimentary ticket good for si cal program. At the evening meeting months for the most acceptable nam Adjutant Chas, J. Staiger will speak on the subject From Bad to Worse" names should send them by letter to D The adjutant's addresses for the last E. Rice, care of the Nelson House. two or three Sunday evenings have Mrs. Adolph L. Bordmeyer and two created much interest and comment. On children, who have been here visiting Monday evening there will be a musical her mother. Mrs. G. Loth, the past three program and ice cream social.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

mine will be paid today.

Mrs. B. W. Smith of Crystal Falls large practice in Chicago. visited in Ishpeming yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirby of North Third street are the parents of a son, born yesterday.

Henry Retallic and family have returned from a visit with friends in the copper country. Frank Johnson and wife of Calumet

few days. The Misses Nora Laughlin and Mary Kennedy have returned from a visit to Detroit and Canada.

One of the big scenes in Meredith Nicholson's delightful story "Rosalind at Red Gate" at Ishpeming Theatre Tonight | Michael Nugent and wife are here from at Stafford Drug Co.

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Chicago on a visit to Mrs. Mary Me-Grath and family, of Euclid street.

Mrs. V. H. Vandeventer and party have returned from Island Lake, where hey spent the past two or three weeks. Mesdames Zeigler and Jochim will erre coffee at the Golf clubhouse beween 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. serve coffee at the Golf clubhouse be-Miss Signe Peterson left Thursday

evening for Chicago and points in Indiana, where she will visit for two or Richard Matthews, manager of Sellvood & Co.'s stores, arrived home yes-

terday from Chicago, where he spent a ew days on business. L. Clement placed a neat electric sign in front of his drug store, in the Ander-son block, facing on Pearl street, yes-

Mrs. A. W. Jurma arrived home last night from a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends in the lower pen-

James F. Francis of South Pine street s in the copper country, visiting his son, Percy, who is a student at the Michigan

College of Mines. H. J. Heindel, manager of the N. E. Skud store, arrived home yesterday H. J. Heindel, manager of the N. E. from Chicago, where he had been on

The Misses Bridget and Margaret Welsh and their niece, Miss May Kenney

have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Ontonagon county. F. F. Noteware and wife of Centralia, Ills., Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Church of Marquette and Miss Church of Chicago

were visitors in the city yesterday. Werner Nikander, a former Ishpemia usiness man, who is now living in On onagon county, is here attending th neetings of the Knights of Kaleva. Thomas Oliver, conductor on the

Northwestern passenger train running between Green Bay and Ishpeming, was accompanied on his trip yesterday by his family. J. H. Jasper was here from the cop

thousand crates in storage since last per country yesterday, to attend a meetwinter, but all of these have been ing of the board of directors of the Na shipped to the berry districts since the tional Finnish Brothers' Temperance as-

service will be provided on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway line, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. The Ishpeming band will furnish music and there will be dancing

D. E. Rice, who is to open a movin for the theater. Parties suggesting

weeks, will leave today for Turin, where she will visit friends. After remaining there a few days she will return to this city and will be joined by her husband, The employes of the Lake Angeline who will spend a few weeks here. Mr. Bordmeyer is an attorney and has

> A school devoted exclusively to the study of motor boats has been started a New York.

STAGGERS SKEPTICS.

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FAST BECOMING

Local Fishermen Getting Ridicu- stolen a purse, belonging to Miss Grace Claim That Superior, Home of the Finest Whitefish in the

Only Remedy for Condition Believed to Be Wholesale Re-Stocking by the State and Government Hatcheries, a Method Successfully Followed Elsewhere

whitefish in Lake Superior?

This is a question that Marquette fishermen, in common with others on the Catches have never been so light as dur- small bills that he owed. ing the last month and the local fisher men have not been able to supply the say nothing of shipping any to other cities. The result of an all day trip with one of the fish tugs is often not age catch on a single trip.

erman on Lake Superior is complaining of small catches. The fishermen expect things to be dull in August, but this year the situation is worse than ever ated, and as one enters he is transbefore. The Fishing Gazette, under re- ported into the midst of a series of beaucent date, says: "Whitefish and lake tiful booths, where numeberless useful

What is the matter? Have the fish continue all of next week. forsaken their familiar haunts or are there no longer any to speak of in the lake? The latter is the explanation most frequently offered. That Lake Superior, known as the abode of the finest whitefish in the world, is fast becoming fishless sea is a startling statement but that is just what the local fishermen are claiming. The fishermen have been doing less and less business each

Few Tugs in Commission.

sidered that there are not more than a half dozen fish tugs on the south shore, when they needed a run. The final of Lake Erie this season. Of course, terday. there are many gasoline fishing boats in Stung by defeat in the first game, the addition to these, but their numerical Guild Hall team went at the second with the steam tugs. There are less steam easily in one, two, three order. Guild tugs on Lake Superior now than in the Hall did likewise. In the second inning likely to be Crystal Falls' last appear past. No tugs are now operated out of the Has Beens succeeded in getting four ance in Marquette this season. Ontonagon, while at one time there were men at bat but no one reached second. The Marquette Second team will go two. The same is true of other towns in their half. Hayes reached first on an to Munising Sunday, where they will on the lake shore.

affairs, August Anderson stated yesterday that the reason fishing was so much day that the reason fishing was so much poorer in Lake Superior than in the other and Beaudin another in the fourth. In the Great Lakes was that the government the fourth, the Has Beens got busy and Rydholm. was not replanting fast enough to take Miller, Gehrand, Richardson and Primeau the place of those fished out each year, each hit safe, Miller and Richardson scor-Lake Superior is now declared to be the ing. In the fifth neither side scored poorest of the Great Lakes, as far as The Has Beens went ahead in the sixth List of Boats That Have Passed the fishing is concerned, and this in the face by adding two more runs to their score. of the fact that it is fished the least. The seventh proved the downfall of the Until the states and government began Has Beens. B. Frei reached first on an planting by the millions and billions, error and secred on Christiensen's twobowever, there was the same scarcity of base hit. With one man down and Lanfish in the lower lakes. By liberal dry and Christiansen on third and sec-propogation, Lake Eric and Lake On-ond, respectively, Landry tried to steal p. m.; E. L. Wallace, midnight; Heffeltario have become restocked until the home and was out on a close decision

in the vicinity of Marquette about 7. vantage of the opening and came home, Waldo, Widener, Arabian, 11:30; North 000,000 fish, which is a somewhat larger years. The total number of fry planted mit that the best team won and still ba, 1:30; Frick, 2:30; Squire, King, Teu this year on the south shore of Lake think that they can beat the Guild tonia, Gaun, 4: Amaranth, Carter, 5:30 Superior is probably not far from 25. Hall team four out of five games. An- Wolf (steel), William H. Mack, 6; Shaw 000,000. At first thought, it would seem other game will be arranged shortly be- 6:30; Crete, Rochester, 8. that this was a pretty liberal allotment, tween these two teams. but as a matter of fact, it is only a drop in the bucket. In comparison, the fish produces an annual output of over 1. are planted in Lake Erie, in the vicinity of the city of Erie, while the government hatcheries add considerably to this quota. When it is considered that Pennsylvania is not a fishing state, these fig-Superior has been fished out.

Artificial Propogation Needed.

fishermen, one of the Minnesota officials upon. of the Booth company states that whitefish and trout are much more scarce with various species of fish, but, accord- Farrell, cf: Donahue, p: Harkin, rf. of the lake is not keeping pace with the of these two teams will meet at the number of fish that are annually being field this morning at 9 o'clock for practaken out. It is claimed that the re- tice. stocking is not always well done, and that the fry is sometimes dumped overboard from a steamer instead of being planted along the shore.

The weather this summer has been especially favorable for good fishing. which makes the scarcity all the more remarkable. As has already been stated, August is expected to be the poorest month of the year, but this is the by the Peerless orchestra in Fraternity Marquette. Local fishermen are hopeful that the catches will be better next month, but the general feeling here is month, but the general feeling here is that there will be no more extra good Majestic Range demonstration at charged. fishing until some wholesale planting Kelly Hardware Co. from Aug. 15 to

BALL PLAYER ARRESTED. Charged With Having Stolen Purse Containing \$145 in Money.

C. J. McCarthy, who has been a member the Marquette baseball team for sevweeks but was released Thursay, was arrested by Marshal Manning at the South Shore station yesterday as he was about to board the 1 o'clock train. McCarthy is charged with having lously Small Catches, and They Thoney, which contained \$145 in money money was found on his person and

The alleged theft occurred last Mon-World, Is Becoming Depleted. Thoney home since he came to this city. quette Monday night, in the course of Miss Thoney left her purse on a stand ear the hall door while she went up stairs for a few moments. McCarthy lieved to have been the only person in that part of the house. When Miss Thoney came down the purse and money were gone, though she had not been up more than five minutes.

That the \$145 had been taken was at ice reported to the police and the oficers have had McCarthy under surveil-What has become of the trout and lance all week. When he started to leave the city yesterday, Marshal Manning took him in tow. McCarthy was paid off with \$9 by the baseball management Thursday, and before attempting to south shore of the lake, are now asking. leave the city paid his board and other

BEAUTIFUL BOOTHS.

local trade on Thursday and Fridays, to French Church Fair in Fracernity Hall depot at 7:15 o'clock. He will be m Deserves Good Patronage.

The fair, given by the ladies of the place where the speaking will occur, more than 300 pounds of fish, which is French Catholic church, which is now in the Marquette City band, which will pl not enough to pay the operating ex-penses and the labor required on the three years' labor and deserves to be announced for the meeting. So'clock progress at Fraternity Hall, represents a number of selections until the boat. A half ton is considered an aver- generally patronized. The fair opened the middle of this week, and thus far which Mr. Townsend has met since Did this complaint come from but one has been well attended. It was visited arrival in the upper peninsula the m or two fishermen, it might be attributed by fully 200 people Thursday night. A ing Monday evening will exceed in support to a run of bad luck, but every fish-support will be given tonight by the Al- and interest any seen here in recommendations.

trout are so scarce in Lake Superior and fancy articles are offered for sale, per peninsula indicate a distinct tr that many fishermen predict that the including candies and other refresh of sentiment in favor of Mr. Towns time is not far distant when the busi- ments. The different societies of the in this region and astute observers ness will be dropped as unprofitable, church each has a booth that is pe- beginning to revise their figures on w Even herring, usually common, are be- culiarly its own, presided over by at- the upper peninsula is likely to do in tractive young women. The fair will senatorial primaries. The people

Guild Hall Notes

The Guild Hall team covered itself with glory yesterday afternoon by de feating the Has Beens in a most exciting seven-inning game on their new year for some time, but this season is diamond on Longycar field. The game much the worst ever. The tugs have with the Has Beens was preceded by a been going farther and farther out each game with the West Ends, which the succeeding season, and now the nets are West Ends proceeded to capture. The set as much as a five hours' run out of Guild Hall team started the first game set as much as a five hours' run out of Marquette, and even in those unfrequented waters there are very few fish.

West Ends had the better of the game

West Ends had the game and game and game

West Ends had the game and game Few Tugs in Commission.

The searcity of fish in Lake Superior in doubt. The Guild Hall team could not hit Gauthier safe, while the West Ends two straight. At Negaunce it is freely received to be able to get at Crebassa cemed to be able to get at Crebasşa while, in contrast, no less than 126 tugs score, 5 to 2, shows the relative merit the home players are nothing dannted by started out to fish on the south shore of the two teams as they played yes- this report, and are confident that they

proportion on the two lakes is prob- a determination to win. The Has Beens 3:30 and the game Sunday at 2:30. The ably about the same as in the case of chose to go to bat first and went out error and aided by another error and a meet the fast aggregation of that city In commenting on this condition of hit succeeded in tallying the first run Those that will accompany the team are fishing interests there report that this lat the plate. While the catcher for the las been a very good season.

send, 3; Wm. Mather, 4; Algonquin, 5 Hartwell, Buffington, Sachem, 10; Col This year the government has planted from the umpire, Christiansen took ad- onel, Socapa, Price, 10:30; Gayley, 11 winning the game for Guild Hall 5 to 4. ern Light, Linden, Redington, noon

The Guild Hall team will play the hatchery of the state of Pennsylvania Rival Juniors this afternoon at 2:30. The absence of Crebasse, who shut out 000,000,000, a large proportion of which the Rival Juniors in the game played with them last Saturday, will be a school today and leaves for home this invited. ures are quite remarkable, and go to first-class pitcher and the heaviest bat-show that the local fishermen are not ter on the team—his batting average in evening is "The Foremost American far from right, when they say that Lake the ten games he has played with the Citizen team being over .425. In the game Saturday he did his best work at bat with a score of .750 for the game. The pitcher era House block Sunday morning a Seconding the complaint of Marquette for today's game has not been decided 10:30 o'clock. Subject of the lesson

the present season than they were last ing two baseball teams were organized. ducted by Rev. Dr. J. R. Mitchell, or year. The company is getting daily supplies of these fish, but the supplies of these fish, but the supplies pitcher; Shoch, c; Tucker, 3b or p; of Armageddon, or Can This World Everill not approach to the supplies of these fish, but the supplies pitcher; Shoch, c; Tucker, 3b or p; of Armageddon, or Can This World Every state of the supplies of these fish, but the supplies of these fish the supplies of the suppli will not average up to the supplies last Vierling, p; Foard, 2b; Hayes, cf; St. er Be Taken for Jesus Christ?" season. The reason given at the Booth John, Ib; Pendill, If: Quarters, ss; Kep- evening service will be held. company for the growing scarcity of ler. If. Team B-Frei, captain and ss; whitefish is the heavy demand for them. O'Donnell, 1b; Daniels, If; Courtney, 3b; The lake is re-stocked from time to time Van Evera, rf: Patenaude, 2b; Murray, c: church Sunday evening. ing to the Booth official, the re-stocking O'Donnell is manager. As many as can

People who are still anticipating the purchase of a Majestic Malliable Range will kindly bear in mind that the exhibit at Kelly Hadrware Co. closes at 9 o'clock tonight and after this date the factory will furnish no free ware

lightest August ever experienced in Hall will be given this and next week in

Aug. 20. Don't forget the date.

TOWNSEND HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Candidate for Senate Will Ad dress Open Air Meeting of Marquette Voters.

Representative Charles E. Townsend. me alleged theft occurred last Mon-McCarthy has been rooming at the United States senate, will visit Mar-Men's and Boys' his "whirlwind" campaign of the upper peninsula, coming here from the Soo, where he will address an evening meetwas down stairs at the time and is be-McLaughlin, of Muskegon, one of his Men's Faney Suits, spring staunch supporters in his campaign the senate.

Arrangements for the Townsend meetng have been completed. The candidate was a member of the same law class with him in the University of Michigan. The meeting will be held at the corner of Front and Spring streets, where Me Townsend will speak from a carriag placed some dictance back from Fro street, so that the crowd can asse without interfering with traffie.

Mr. Townsend will come to Marque on the evening train from Munising, arriving at the Marquette & Southeaster by Mr. Hill and other citizens and be escorted to his hotel, thence to t Judging from the enthusiasm

pectations of his local supporters Reports from all directions in the just beginning to wake up to the portance of the contest they have lispose of, and its true significance.

thusiasm, but went far beyond the

BASEBALL TODAY.

Crystal Falls to Play Here Saturday and Sunday Afternoons.

It is generally expected that the two games between Marquette and Crystal Falls to be played here this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon will be as in teresting as any played here this sea son, and the way the Crystal Falls team redicted that the visitors will give Marquette a surprise this week. However will be able to annex both games. Fros will probably be in the box this after The game today will start a management will make a special effort to start the games on time. This is

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on The Has Beens are not willing to ad- Stanton, Neebing, 12:30 p. m.; Manito

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Methodist-Rev. Walter E. Burnet His morning subject is will preach. "The Dignity of Man," and the evening "Twelve Gates Into Heaven. serious loss to the Guild Hall team. Cre- Services are held at 10:30 a. m. and bassa finishes his work at the business 7:30 p. m. and the public is cordially The Epworth league meeting afternoon. In Crebassa, the team loses a is at 6:45 p. m. The subject of Mr

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services in the society's hall in the Op-'Mind.

Presbyterian-Services in the morning At a meeting of the E club last even- at the Presbyterian church will be con German Lutheran-English will be held at the German Lutherar

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 in the delicate fabrics. 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. the 31st day of October, A. D. 1910. Upon all such taxes paid to me be-fore the first day of September a col-

City Treasurer.

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