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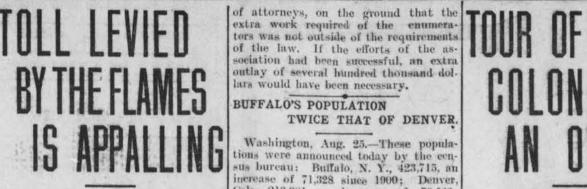
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Colo., 213,381, an increase of 79,522 List of the Known Dead in Forest New Albany township, Indiana, includ-ing New Albany, 25,275; Connellsville Fires of the Far West Is In- borough, Pa., 12,845; Boone, Ia., 10,345, creased to 203, in Addition to an increase of 1,465. Which a Great Many Persons MAYOR GAYNOR MAKES PLANS Are Classed as Missing.

Bodies Are So Badly Burned in Numerous Cases That Identifi- ing up the municipal business where heft it sixteen days ago when shot b cation Is Impossible-Critical Gallagher. Secretary Adamson said to Stage Now Has Passed and the day that he believed the mayor stronger Refugees Are Returning Home.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25.-If the stor. BARAGA COUNTY ies of men who returned today from the St. Joe county, in Idaho, are to be believed, the loss of life as a result of the forest fires along Big creek, a tributary of the St. Joe river, was appalling, and the dead in Idaho alone will number Osborn Boomers Had Fine Meetmore than two hundred, even if Ranger John B. Halm and his eighty-four mer turn up, of which the forest officers are not hopeful. The following is a revised tabulation of the known dead in the forest fires:

United States foresters in and near ⁸⁶ touring the upper peninsula on a speak- were larger than those which turned out Idaho Montana deaths, including those at

Newport, Wash Spokane ... On Big Creek, Idaho

This is a total of 203. All estimates of the financial loss place it over \$20,-000,000, mostly in timber. Ranger F. A. Ferns, at the head of a large party on the St. Joe river, is safe. The loss of life took place mostly last Saturday and Sunday, when a gale fanned the smouldering embers into great fires. None of now in danger, and the critical period of the Soo, were the speakers at L'Anse, ing. has passed.

entation of Mr. Osborn's qualification morning until he made his last speech

Many Injured Are in Hospitals. Missoula, Mont., Aug. 25.-Ranger for the office which he seeks repeated for the day he was kept constantly on the success which it has encountered the "job." When he was not making Debbitt, who has been located at Avery, throughout the upper peninsula, and Mr. speeches or shaking hands, he was talk-Idaho, advises the forestry headquarters Oates remarks were also well received. ing with visitors, dozens of whom rode here that dead and injured are being Sherman T Handy, of the Soo, gave for a time on his car. He said he was found hourly in that district. At noon the Baraga voters a spirited address, not talking politics and refused to say

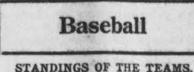
MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1910.

The Weather Washington, Aug. 25 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for opper Michigan: Partly cloudy and lightly warmer, Friday; Saturday, fair and warmer; west winds, diminishing and becoming variable. INVENTOR DESIGNS A DEVICE

TO DESTROY WHOLE FLEETS.

Washington, Aug. 25.-General Leon-ard Wood, chief of staff of the army, Theodore Roosevelt Travels Across Ohio and Indiana and Every- has had his attention called to a novel method of naval warfare. An inventor where Is Greeted by Enthusi- method of havan warnare. An internet astic Crowds-Traffic Is Tied submarine contrivance capable of approaching a fleet under water and, at Up in Some of the Towns, the proper moment, flapping a huge wing over the unsuspecting battleship. dragging it down to the bottom of the

Throngs Are So Insistent That ocean and holding the vessel there un- He Declares His Administration the country in agricultural, commercia the Regiment President to Regiment the Former President Is Forced



National League.

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 25.-Theodore Roosevent traveled across Ohio and Iniiana today and was greeted every-W. L. P.C. where by widely enthusiastic crowds. In 685 35 his talks at the various stops, the former Pittsburg 67 43 609 president expressed his beliefs on ques-New York 63 578 46 tions which concern the public in more 55 509 igorous fashion than he has done since 58 491 Brooklyn 44 68 During the day Mr. Roosevelt made several speeches, although he said be-St. Louis44 70. 74 Boston 42 fore he left Oyster Bay that he did not American League. Baraga, Mich., Aug. 25 .- The members intend to talk from the rear platform

of the party of Osborn boosters who are The crowds which greeted him today 35 Boston 48 ing itinerary were assured on every hand to see him during his trip across New 50 Detroit65 51 county's vote on Sept. 6 will be polled sire to see him and hear him speak that 64 66 Chicago45 68 cessful rallies of the campaign in both yards at the largest places, swarmed villages. At the former place the hall across the tracks and tied up traffic, where the speakers addressed the voters He talked against dishonest corpora-American Association.

2	where the speakers addressed the voters	He talked against dishonest corpora-	W.	L	P.C.
1	was packed to the doors, over 400 peo-	tions, and the crowds roared with ap-	Minneenstie	3.4	
	this picked to the door of over the period	plause. He condemned dishonest men,	Minneapolis	44	669
1	pie being present. At baraga an open	platise. He condemned disabilities many	Toledo	60	542
1	air meeting was held and drew a good	and there were more cheers, and he at-	St. Paul		534
	growd in spite of the sharpness of the	tacked mob rule, and was cheered again.			
		At Toledo he spoke again on mob rule,	Kansas City68	62	523
			Columbus 64	66	492
	Representative William R. Oates, of	having in mind the street car strike at	Milwaukee 57	7.4	435
5	Laurium and the Rev. J. A. Kennedy,	Columbus, O., where there has been riot-		11	
			Indianapolis		423
i	of the Soo, were the speakers at L'Ause,	ing.	Louisville 48	81	372
3	and both were given a gratifying re-	From the time that Mr. Roosevelt			
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Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.



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that the coal supply of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, amounts to about 3,000,000,000,000 of tons, of which about one thousand billions are in the public domain. With 1,200 square miles of known coal area in Alaska, containing an estimated amount of 15, 000,000,000 tons of coal, some of the very best quality, Alaska buys most of her coal in British Columbia and the United States navy on the Pacific obtains most of its coal from the Poco-hontas fields of Virginia, at a cost to the government of \$7 per ton, of which \$5 per ton is represented by the freight charges around Cape Horn. The sam

rate of consumption our coal supply will icy, He Defends His Record last over 700 years. Both as Commissioner of the Wants Resources Used. "In view of these condition's, I am opposed to the withholding of any lands General Land Office and Sec-

Interior. in the public domain, reserved or unrestrength and permanent prosperity to

of the Public Domain in Accord policy, all criticisms relating to the dis-With Mr. Taft's Views and Raps position of public lands, are questions which should be referred to and con-Garfield as an Exponent trolled by the law-making body established by the constitution, as the conof Lawless Conservation. stitution has entrusted to congress the disposition of the public domain.

"Standing securely upon my conscious rectitude in the enforcement of the laws San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, has and regulations as laid down by conat last taken notice of the wave of criticism of his policy which has swept the nation from the Atlautic to the Pacific. In a signed article he defends his record both as commissioner of the land the regular and orderly course of conoffice and secretary of the interior. "Out of the multitude of accusations lodged against me by political conspira-tors, in not one instance have any ac-tors, in not one instance have any acoffice and secretary of the interior. cusers been able to produce any facts in cation, if vindication is necessary."

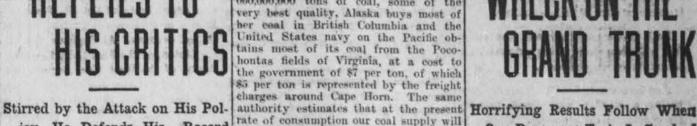
support of their assertions," he declares. "It may be said that there is a difference STATE CLOSES ITS CASE in method of administration between my AGAINST LEE O. BROWNE. conduct of the interior department and that of my predecessor, Whatever dif-Chicago, Aug. 25.-State's Attorney J. ference may be discovered will probably be found in the fact that in the administration of the public domain I have of Neil Browne late today. The counsel the railroad officials:

ity of congress, with which the constitu-tion has lodged sole powers to prescribe the law regulating the public domain. In the other case any action when con-tive Beckemeyer and other state wit-Squire, ten-year-old son of Mrs. Squire;

sidered desirable was deemed author- nesses. Judge Kersten refused to in- Mrs. E. M. Gilpin, Chicago. ied, unless there was some statutory prohibition against its exercise. Believes in Conservation.

"The offense that I appear to have been guilty of is in not being a lawless conservationist. The crusade that has managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, been pursued throughout this country in as a witness. Mr. Keeley is out of the city at present. behalf of conservation by its extreme advocates has confused, rather than elucitorservation does not mean frugality and economy of all things which make for the hamilues. of a second sec

for the happiness of a man, it means



One Passenger Train Is Crashed Into by Another One Late at Night at a Point Some Three Miles from Durand, Michigan,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Locomotive Tears Its Way Into a Pullman Sleeping Car, Demolishing and Burning It-Six to Twelve Persons Are Dead and Others Are Badly Injured

Durand, Mich., Aug. 25 .- In a wreck on the Grand Trunk railroad three miles gress in these particulars, the criticisms cast of here late last night, six passenof the ignorant or the malicious of the gers were killed, five were injured and conduct of the interior department are eight escaped without injury. These figunimportant and will fail of interrupting the regular and orderly course of con-Superintendent Ehrke. The wreck was Mr. Ehrke says that the assertion there were nineteen passengers on the wrecked car is borne out by the train chart of Pullman Conductor Haynes and

the list given out at Chicago by H. G. Elliott, first assistant general agent of W. Wayman ended the introduction of the Grand Trunk. The following is the testimony in the second trial of Lee list of the passengers as given out by

Dead-James McBean, Chicago; Mrs.

struct the jury to return a verdict of Injured-Mrs. Leslie Dochlar, Tavi-not guilty and refused to bar the testi-mony of any of the wither the testimony of any of the witnesses from the Alberta; Mrs. F. H. McBean, Chicago, record. Before closing the prosecutor reserved the right to call James Keeley, Sheltes, Chicago, Clinton A. Davis, Montreal.

To the list of injured passengers must be added the names of two trainmen who were seriously injured. George Nelson, fireman of the second train, is prob-ably fatally scalded, and Bert Mitchell, engineer of the forward train, had his head so badly crushed that he may die. THE TENNIS TITLE head so badly crushed that he may die. One report this afternoon was that twenty passengers boarded the "Nebras-



GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League.

forty-seven bodies had been recovered, and made a fine impression on his au- a word on the New York state situaand of these thirty had been identified. dience. The meetings have greatly stim-Many injured are being brought in from plated enthusiasm in Baraga county and promise to be a factor in securing a breakfast given him in Buffalo by the the burned forests to be treated in im-

There and at Negaunee to En-

thusiastic Crowds.

TWICE THAT OF DENVER.

TO RESUME OFFICIAL DUTIES

New York, Aug. 25 .- Mayor Gaynor'

covery has advanced to the stage when

e is beginning to make plans for pick-

GREETS SPEAKERS

ings at L'Anse and Baraga

for Chase S. Osborn for governor.

Last Night.

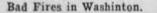
provised hospitals on the ground. Be- large vote in the primaries. cause of the condition of many of the bodies, identification is impossible. The midentified dead are being buried at FINE RECEPTION Avery.

The following known dead were booked out of Missoula: Ed Miller, Frank Sanders, J. H. Hill, J. Carey, L. S. Schwartz, Oscar Weigart and Pat Kelley. The following are the names of those whose booking places are un- Congressman Townsend Talked known: P. Crogan, L. Ustello, Frank Masteson, J. Rusick, George Queere, James Kerr, George Smith, Jack Hill, Frank D. Surek, James D. Kearney Patrick Kelly, W. O. Pope, Harry Jack son, W. Poke, O. Elleffson, Ed. Dunn,

Schwartz, Frank Sketchel, James Riley, M. Nillo and Wm. Casev. Of the sixty men under Ranger Hol- given every evidence that they are in the University of Chicago, that the lingsworth, fourteen have been found dead. The bodies have been identified Republican party and that they know former president. and included in the list. It is possible what is at stake in the pending senathat some of the others of Holling- torial campaign, it remained for this professor how wrong he was," said Mr. worth's men are in the hospital. On city and Negaunee to turn out the two Roosevelt. "I was not the one who was Setser creek, fourteen bodies were found, most enthusiastic audiences that have killed. Not a lion did its duty, These were part of the force of sixty- anywhere in this region assembled to then on toward the end of the trip, six men sent into the district under meet the congressman.

Ranger Debbitt. Positive identification of only two has been made. These ers indoors, and reduced the attendance failed. two were G. O. Blodgett and Patrick from what it would have been had more Groggan, both of Butte.

W. B. Greely today were of a hopeful ald's opera house at 7:30 o'clock, where, president until the end of his trip, nature, and the general situation seemed despite the early hour, some 200 voters improved. Two men were killed at Pen assembled to hear him. He was intro- GARFIELD SAYS THE FIGHT D'Oreille, but their names have not duced by T. M. Wells, candidate for the been ascertained. The bodies of two legislature, and talked for over thirty forest employes reported missing last minutes, discussing the leading points night-George Story and George Feese he has been advancing in his campaign, in Montana total thirteen. today were hopeful. At the forestry his vigorous utterances made an evident of the interior during President Roose office asurance was given that it was deep impression. Following an im- velt's administration, in a speech here safe for the refugees to return to their prompt reception on the conclusion of tonight. Mr. Garfield also declared that homes in Couer d'Alene.



Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25 .- Western gon, who was introduced by W. S. Hill position on current legislation taken by Washington, which has been comparatively free from serious forest fires this forty-five minutes, until Mr. Townsend's with the party which would further the year, became the scene of the worst fires arrival. There was an attendance of interests of the United States rather in the state today when forest fires in between 250 and 300 persons, practically than those of the corporations. the foothills of the Cascade mountains all enrolled voters, and the meeting was burst into flames. A sudden gale yes- marked by unusual enthusiasm for the terday fanned brush fires into conflagra- utterances of the candidate. Mr. Towntion that battled the entire force of the send was in fine voice and spirits and Washington Forest Fire association. Al- drove his points in with telling effect. several sawmill towns were As he made them, the applause came though threatened and many houses were de- quick and hard. stroyed, no fatalities have been re-Both Representative Townsend and ported. Senator Tuttle expressed themselves as

The most serious fire is raging in the greatly pleased with their meetings, and vicinity of Northbend, thirty-five miles the results of their visits to Ishpeming east of Seattle. At the little hamlet and Negaunee. Despite the downpour of Tanners, two miles south of North- of rain that that continued the entire bend, a school house, ten homes and sev- day, they met many voters personally eral small buildings were burned. An- besides those attending their meetings, other big fire is raging near Taylor, and on every hand were assured that twenty-five miles east of Seattle. A they could count on a substantial vote few small buildings on the outskirts of in the two cities.

the village have been consumed. Fire at Wednesday night a meeting was adthe head of Lake Washington has caused dressed at Ironwood. It was composed alarm for the safety of Bothell, but the of 400 to 500 voters and Representative NEWS FROM ORLEANS COUNTY town is safe as long as the wind remains Townsend was given an attentive and northwest. flattering hearing.

CENSUS TAKERS ABANDON

FIGHT FOR EXTRA PAY. and Senator Tuttle will leave for

Washington, Aug. 25 .- The National

The first speech of the day was at a

Ellicott club. At Dunkirk, N. Y., he talked to the railroad men. Crowds at Erie, Pa., Conneaut, Ashtabula, Cleveland, Elmyra and Toledo, O., and Kendallville, Elkhart and South Bend, Ind., all heard him speak.

to Speak, Contrary to His In-

tention, and Then He Talks Vig-

orously-Is Cheered Heartily.

his return from Africa,

Recalls Prof. Starr's Dire Prediction. Colonel Roosevelt avoided a formal reception during his stay of a little more than an hour in this city tonight,

but instead spent half an hour as the guest of the Chicago Newspaper club, The rest of the time while his car was being switched to the Chicago & Northwestern was spent in an automobile ride

about the city. Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 25.-Though At the club, Mr. Roosevelt commented the visit of Representative Townsend R. Eckoen Brebrant, M. Busion, Jim the visit of Representative Townsend on the failure of either lions or prince back on the failure of either lions or rhinoceroses to prevent his safe return been a continued series of ovations, in from Africa, recalling the prediction ofwhich the voters of the district have fered by Professor Frederick Starr, of

touch with progressive thought in the hunting trip would be the death of the "I am especially glad to show this And I think Wall street pinned its hope on Inclement weather drove the speaksome rhinoceros, but even that hope

The Roosevelt party was augmented favorable conditions prevailed. At Ne- here by a number of Chicago newspaper-The reports from District Forester gaunce, Mr. Townsend spoke at McDon- mta who will remain with the former

IS AGAINST "CANNONISM."

Sycamore, Ills., Aug. 25.-The fight is The reports from the fire districts punctuated by approving applause and cording to James R. Garfield, secretary nahan; Mattern and Raridon, it would be as easy to show corruption his address, he left for Ishpeming. At Ishpenning the meeting was held in in the election of some representatives At isopening the meeting was been by of both houses of congress as to prove total of eleven bases, Representative McLaughlin, of Muske- that the sun shines. He defined the of Marquette, and who spoke for some the insurgents, saying that he would go

OSAGE INDIANS INVOLVED

IN MANY FINANCIAL DEALS.

Pawhuska, Okla., Aug. 25 .- When the ommittee appointed by the house of representatives to investigate Indian Washington .. 100600100-2 5 and affairs assembled here this afternoon, it discovered that the Osage Indians had been the principals in many financial transactions. Some of the transactions are to be called to the attention of congress. Representative Me-Guire, of Oklahoma, appeared before the committee to deny that Rienard C. Adams, of Washington, had ever said that McGuire was interested in the Mc-Murray contracts. .- le real a telegram from Adams, who denied making the statement.

ELATES ROOSEVELT'S FRIENDS. Boston01000006*-7

Tomorrow morning Representative New York, Aug. 25 .- The news that Townsend, Representative McLaughlin Orleans county had instructed its delegates to the state convention to favor and Land.

Houghton county, where their friends Theodore Roosevelt for temporary chairhave mapped out two vigorous days' man was received with elation today by Association of Census Enumerators re-cently organized in this city for the Townsend is billed to address the an- and other friends of the colonel. Mr. purpose of collecting additional pay for nual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Griscom predicted similar action by oth-enumerators has disbanded on the advice Italian confederation. Griscom predicted similar action by other counties,

Boston at St. Louis American League.

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

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League, Chicago, Aug. 25.-The Cubs landed or Wiltse in the third, Hoffman making a tome run.

Score: R. H. F. Chicago01302000*-6 11 2 of existing law as well as in securing New York 100000000-1 3 2 constructive legislation, consistent with Crandall and Myers.

Pittsburg, Aug. 25 .- Byrne stealing home with the winning run in the twelfth was the feature. R.H. Score:

libson; Bell and Bergen. .

and the visitors had an easy win. K. H. E. Score: Circinnati .. .010010000-2 7 0 tories are, as well as that of the general

McLean; Moren and Dooin.

St. Louis, Aug. 25.-Boston hit when its were most needed. Score:

against Cannonism-not against Speaker St. Louis000000001-1 4

American League.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.-Murphy, five times at bat, made a home run, triple, a double and two singles,

R. H. score: Philadelphia ...0000000501-6 12 St. Louis 102021012- 9 16 1 Batteries: Atkins and Thomas and Livingston; Link, Bailey and Stephens.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- Cobb's batting and Moriarity's fielding were the fea-

tures. Score: R. H. E.

Works and Casey. New York, Aug. 25 .- Hughes allowed public lands for elassification and legis Score:

Scott and Sullivan.

n the eighth, and Boston won easily, Score: R, H. F.

now and Carrigan; Mitchell, Harkness which about one-third is in the basins o

American Association.

Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 4. Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 3. Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis-St, Paul; rain, nothing, and we all know what frugality and economy mean in their application to life in its various phases. This, however, is but one of the essential virtues

equired of men in their daily life. "Cleanliness physical welfare, moralfeated by the Champion in a ity, energy, religion, patriotism and many other qualities are equally essential to the progress and happiness of the race. What then is there in conservation that can be made a political issue or for that matter a national issue. any more than it always has been an isrighteousness have always been issues? What is there about it that it calls for

excitement, bitterness of spirit or con-Casino courts, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0, tention? "I flatter myself that I have done as much to contribute to the national con- the Californian threatened for a time

efforts.

servation of the public domain as anyone, particularly in the administration

Batteries: Cole and Kling; Wiltse, the best use of our remaining resources in the national domain.

In Harmony With Taft.

"And, further, it should be known that I have been at all times in complete harmony with the views of the Pittsburg 000002100001-4 11 2 president. This is manifest by reference Brooklyn 110000100000-3 6 4 to the last congress on the subject of most of the champion's points were Batteries: Leifield, Phillippe and conservation. A lifetime of association made on errors of the challenger. with the development of the Western

MINOR HEIR PACES A MILE states and territories which contain the Cincinnati, Aug. 25.-Suggs was wild remnants of the public domain has given me the advantage of knowing what the needs of the Western states and terri-Philadelphia .. 002003020-7 9 0 government, and this knowledge is not set today by Minor Heir in a special

Batteries: Suggs and Benton and beclouded by academic theories or fanaticism. "As commissioner of the general land office I initiated the policy of segregating the surface, agricultural in character, from the deposits of coal in the Minor Heir to victory against Hedge

of the arid lands capable of dry farming, Pointer. and I carefully reorganized the field

service of the land department. in entire accord with the president and Empire City track today, the largest officals. congress, we have secured more con- fields of the meeting so far were on the

3 of the public domain than for many Combiner, won the 2:09 trot in straight years past, as is illustrated in the with-heats, and Teasel and Alice Roosevelt drawal act, the act segregating the sur- divided second and third money, after

Not an Advertiser.

"I have not made use of advertising nethods, but am seeking to bring about 2 the way of legal authorization to save Detroit001010001-3 11 3 the remainder of our public resources Batteries: Groom and Ainsmith; from misuse, monopolization and waste, General H "The present administration has pro ceeded actively with the withdrawal of

the visitors but one hit until the ninth. lation. The withdrawals made or rati-R. H. E. fied cover an approximate area of 70. New York 30102011*- 8 15 1 000,000 acres, of which about 47,000,000

, 1909, 20,000,000 acres have been classified and restored to entry and the work Boston, Aug. 25.-Mitchell went wild of classification is proceeding as rapidly as funds available will permit.

"According to the estimate of the geo 1 logical survey, the total maximum wa-Batteries: C. Smith, Wood and Klei. States equals 66,500,000 horsepower, of

> the Columbia and Sacramento rivers The total hydro-electric water powe now developed is 5,336,000 horsepower of which over one-tenth is at Niagara in the Eastern states.

"By the same authority it is estimated the match play for the Mayflower cup. United States supreme court."

Hard-Fought Match.

ka" yesterday at Chicago and eight more were taken on as the train proceeded eastward, but the car porter declared Challenger Thos. C. Bundy Deoday that there were only eighteen persons asleep in the car when the wreck occurred. If the number on board was eighteen, the six injured passengers tak-

en to Flint and Durand nospitals and Newport, R. I., Aug. 25 .- For the the six bodies recovered would account fourth consecutive time and for the for only twelve, leaving six persons to sixth time in his career as a tennis play- be accounted for in the fragments of sue, just as patriotism, civic virtue and er, Wm. A. Larned of Summit, N. J., Luman bodies brought to the morgue today won the challenge match of the today or to be counted as having been singles championship, defeating Thomas entirely destroyed by fire.

The forward train, known as No. 14, C. Bundy of Los Angeles, Calif., on the bad stopped because of an accident to 6.8. the air brakes. The locomotive of the 6-1. The brilliant tennis displayed by second train, known as No. 4, plowed half way through the rear slooper of the the laurels of Larned, but the cham forward train, and the locomotive fire pion's reserve power enabled him to win box set fire to the Pullman car. The the deciding set, 6 to 1, when Bundy was apparently exhausted by his earlier passengers in the rear berths had not the slightest chance of escape, and those not

killed by the crashing timbers as the In the second set the challenger steadbecomotive forged its way through the ied down somewhat, and by taking long sleeper were burned to death in the tire chances on drives at the side and base lines out of Larned's reach won a hardthat followed. Half a dozen passengers, fought twelve-game set. These tactics however, seriously injured, were rescued from the forward berths and were taken were tried by Bundy in the third set. to hospitals at Durand and Flint. but his shots were not accurate and

The cause of the wreck is a veiled mystery, and an inquest will be held by Coroner S. P. Patchell. Engineer Spencer, of the second division, said today that he was almost positive that he IN TWO MINUTES, FLAT. was on top of the forward section when

Galesburg, Ills., Ang. 25 .- A new he heard a torpedo signal that there was a train standing on the track ahead of world's record for pacing in a race was him. An exploded torpedo was found match at the Great Western circuit today fifty rail lengths, or 1,500 feet, from the scene of the collision, and Suharness meet. The time was two min utes, flat. A brisk breeze was blowing perintendent Ehrke said that the second and the weather was unseasonably cool. section could have been stopped in 590 M. L. Hersey of Savage, Minn., feet. drove

Brakeman Graham, of the forward section, today declared that he ran back nearly a mile with the torpedo, and that he waved a red light to stop the ontheir stumpage value, of the disposition held jointly by Minor Heir and Star coming train. Graham also disputed the contention of Engineer Spencer that the tail lights of the forward section

Grand Circuit Races. New York, Aug. 25.-At the third day were not burning. This afternoon Gra-"As secretary of the interior, working of the Grand Circuit meeting at the nam could not be located by the railroad

structive legislation for the protection track. General H, a bay stallion by TAFT RECEIVES MANY LETTERS URGING A PARDON FOR MORSE.

Washington, Aug. 25,-Letters sent to Plank, Morgan, Dygert, drawal act, the act segregating the sur- divided second and the instead of the face from coal deposits and the in- two close finishes. The Hungarian stal- President Taft from all parts of the of the public domain, the survey won both heats and first money in the country, urging a pardon for Charles W. won both heats and first money in the Morse, the New York banker now in

2:05 pace, \$1,500; six starters:

Baron Whips 1 2 2

Best time, 2:05.

Willy 1 1 Direct Tone 4 2

2:16 trot, \$2,500; six starters:

EDGEWATER GOLFER DEFEATS

2:16 trot. Baron Whips won the first the Atlanta penitentiary, have been reand Ess II Kay the second heat in the ceived at the department of justice. 2:05 pace, Ess H Kay then finishing first Many of the writers are women, and material and useful accomplishments in used for five days, the meeting will end privilege of carrying the pardon to in the deciding heat. Although sched- no less than eight have asked for the tomorrow. Today's summaries follow: Morse if it is granted. There is no 2:09 trot, \$1,500; eight starters:

petition for a pardon before the department.

Since it become known that the attorneys for John R. Walsh, the Chicas go banker, now in Leavenworth peni-tentiary, intended to ask for a pardon sometime next month, several protesta have been received at the department of justice. Most of them come from the vicinity of the wrecked bank which Walsh was the head.

FEDERAL JUDGE M'PHERSON UPHOLDS IOWA MULCT LAW.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 25.—Judge Smith MePherson, of the federal court here, today upheld the Iowa mulet law as valid and constitutional. Saloon keepers THE NATIONAL CHAMPION. Lake Forest, Ills., Aug. 25.-G. M. McConnell, of Edgewater, sprang the surprise of the Onwentsia club's tourna-ment this afternoon when he defeated lection of the mulet liquor tax. The his Falls, N. Y., and a very large proportion National Champion Robert Gardner, of junction was vacated by Judge McPher-in the Eastern states.



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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 26.

Intered as mail matter of the second as in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

It was a fine rain, but the electrical trimmings were a little startling.

Both the county fair and the street odd 10 per cent to be split between Kelfair will compete with the primaries for ley and Musselman. attention on September 6.

And here comes Senator Cummins profor candidates for president. What d'ye think o' that?

faster than ever before.

thoroughly workable measure.

Payne-Aldrich bill in the fall campaign. ed by tremendous majorities. However, that was probably before he Judge Kerstein, presiding at the trial heard that President Taft was going on record for piecemeal revision of all ob- of Lee O'Neil Browne, Lorimer's Demojectionable schedules. This was one of cratic lieutenant, who is now defending the points that Representative Town- himslf against the charge of legislative send laid great stress on in his Marquette address.

Mr. Humphrey, who presided at the did Judge Surely, who presided at the Burrows meeting at Saginaw, had a first trial. He has already opened up great deal to say about "insurgents." two important lines of inquiry which He should have devoted a little of his Judge McSurely ruled should be kept time to Republican "bolters," in regard closed. As a result, the prosecution is zen-Press. to whom he is qualified to speak authori- enabled to make a much stronger case tatively. He was one of the Saginaw than it could on the occasion of the county leaders who abandoned the state first trial, and the chances of securing a Licket in 1908 and did what he could to conviction are greatly enhanced, especially when it is reflected that the first -Grand Rapids Press. elect Lawton T. Hemans governor.

The Ishpeming baseball management jury stood eight to four for that verdict. The Ishpeming baseball management has let three additional ball players go, because of financial stringency in the the prosecution believes that it has in

in the same manner. This enterprise of a significant majority, and that no MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY the Musselman campaign managers will amount of machine politics between now bear sorry fruit. Unsupported allega- and the convention will avail to ward daily except on Sundays. Contains tions of conduct all out of character with off the signal rejection of the small fry the man to whom it is attributed is poor who are trying to dominate the New the rapidity of a shot. A stationer calls bait for votes in a region where he has York organization to serve personal ends. his knowledge of natural history to his

been honorably known the greater part publicity crusade and to promote even more solidity in the vote for the upper peninsula candidate than is now promsed. The estimates of men who have been up and down the district, and east States District Attorney Watson, Pen- obsolete with us, impresses the people

and west through it, on the Osborn vote sion Agent Janes, of Detroit, Postmaster of the land of the chrysanthemum. now run about 90 per cent, leaving the Dewey, of Owosso, and Postmaster Mar- London Globe, tin, of Corunna. At Saginaw Postmaster Linton, of the East Side, Postmaster

JOB HOLDERS BUSY.

Brady, of the West Side, Deputy Inter-The story current a few days ago that nal Collector Fisher and Census Enumernone of the Republican candidates for ator Baird bossed the arrangements for posing a country wide direct primary lieutenant governor would have enough his reception. And thus it goes wheresignatures on their petitions to entitle ever Senator Burrows arrives in a Pole to sweep past. Along comes this them to a place on the primary ballot town where are found federal officials belated one from old Kentucky:

Flint, Mich., has the champion long proved unfounded, and all of them, holding down jobs that are worth trying distance record for gain in population, Messrs. Dickinson, Ross and Rice, have to keep. Take the federal office holders and they are building automobiles there qualified. None of the candidates for out of his campaign and it would fall Pole. Republican nominations fell down on the flat to the ground. In essence, it is a

task of securing sufficient petitions, but statewide attempt of job holders to keep Marquette hopes that when the street John T. Winship, of Saginaw, the Demo- the man to whom they are in large measfair is over it will be able to give unre- cratic candidate for U. S. senator, failed ure indebted for their jobs in office. Repserved endorsement to all the nice to present enough names, and the resentative Townsend has so such rethings the advance agent says about it. Democrats also appear to be shy a can- source, nor would he employ it if he had. struction. He had been told to be aware The direct nominations law is put up didate for lieutenant governor. Mr. He appeals to the mass of voters as a of rattlesnakes, but was assured that in such a way that it is impossible for Winship's failure to secure a place on congressman who did his best to forthe county clerks and other officials hav- the primary ballot need not, however, ward the policies of Theodore Roosevelt ing to do with the preparation of the make any difference, for it is not likely when that gentleman was sorely in need luncheon on a pine log when he saw a ballots to meet its requirements. They that anyone will dispute with him the of aid and found the quick response of big rattler coiled a few feet in front of are doing the best they can, and will let honor of polling the Democratic vote in the brilliant Michigan representative it go at that. The primary law needs a the legislature. Nor is it important that very grateful, indeed, and as a Republicomplete overhauling by legislators who the Democrats will be shy a candidate can whom President Taft has also been snake's fangs hit the bark beneath them. will try, in good faith, to make it a for lieutenant governor. They intend to glad to call on for special and important concentrate their efforts on the job of service. Representative Townsend stands

trying to elect Hemans. They have, even for all that is good in the progressive Chairman McKinley, of the Republican in the times of their wildest hopes, no movement that is steadily and quickly congressional campaign committee, said other idea than that the entire Repub- sweeping into intelligent control of the the Republicans would stand pat on the lican ticket under governor will be elect- Republican party, with the consequent relegation of the Aldriches and Hales and

> Cannons. THE STATE PRESS.

bribery, is proving much more liberal in Ingham county has four candidates for governor on as many different tickets. his rulings as to what the prosecution Seems to be the state's cold storage can and cannot submit in evidence that plant for patriots .- Flint Journal.

> The latest suffragette argument is scattering handbills from balloons. They probably consider this in the line of the higher education .- Jackson Citi-

be scarcely anybody left to be arrested.

The shades of night had fallen. All was quiet. The whole street slept, when And if every man in Michigan who suddenly upon the knocker of the cyclehas ambitions to be elected sheriff of his maker's door there came a virulent atcounty this fall is successful, there will tack.

Bill Spokes turned over sleepily. "Wot's wrong?" he bawled out. "You let out a machine to Bobbie

When so few of us can handle the lan-Adams this afternoon?" piped a childish guage to which we were born without treble. "Well," growled Spokes, "I'm not

by the hour!

found of the machine so far.

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to the extent of 40,000 copies, to be used cision will be in favor of Roosevelt by ods, and their combinations are some

times as picturesque as they are origin al, judging from a Paris contemporary, which cites some examples. A Japanese merchant informs his cus-

aid thus: "Our wonderful paper is as durable as the hide of an elephant." A

Tokio grocer borrows from psychology, Senator Burrows went through Shia- and in mordant language wassee county, following his Saginaw that "Our vinegar of extra quality is county trip, escorted by \$12,000 worth sharper than the bitterness of the most of federal salaries, including United diabolical of mothers-in-law. No doubt this last example, although the joke is

A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Pertinent Question.

It is taking some time for the flood of stories anent the discovery of the North The owner of a plantation said to a fa-

vorite darky: "Mose, they've discovered the North

"'Deed!" exclaimed the old negro "Where at ?"-Everybody's Magazine.

Some One Might Get Hurt.

Pietro had drifted down to Florida and was working with a gang at railroad conthey would always give the warning rattle before striking.

One hot day he was eating his noon him. He eved the serpent and began to lift his legs over the log. He had barely got them out of the way when the "Son of a guna!" yelled Pietro. "Why you no ringa da bell?"-Everybody's Magazine.

Such Is Fame. A young man returned to the country

village where he was born, after having successfully worked his way up to a desirable government office.

"I suppose the people here, Thomas, have heard of the honor that has been conferred on me?" he inquired of one of his old friends. "Yes, they have," was the gratifying

reply. "And what," said the man of fame, eagerly; "what do they say about it,

Thomas?"

"They don't say anything," replied Thomas; "they just laugh."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Saved from the Wreck.

Scandal.

treasurer's office. Last spring, when the managements were quarreling over the division of the receipts, the up-the-road managers insisted that they were going solutely no doubt that it will obtain a to turn out fully twice as many people as Marquette. Marquette, however, has conviction. paid more money to these teams than it has received from them, and while its treasury may not be filled to the bursting point still it expects to get through the season with a team that can fight all It will be used to exploit

the way.

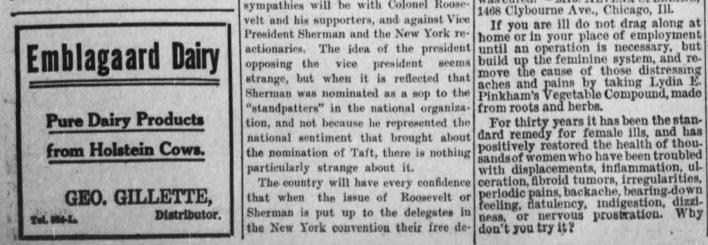
"Is the upper peninsula entitled to the office of governor. Whether governorship?" asks the Lansing State will be employed in an effort to defame Republican, publishing a list of thirty- his opponents remains to be seen. Mr. Musselman has been prone to, before the held by upper peninsula men. Of the public, at least, draw the mantle of three appointive and elective offices now list of thirty-three all but six or seven political purity about his form, direct attention to his extremely nice political are appointments to membership on the methods and strike a "holier than thou" boards of control of different state institutions and honorary military appointments, for which the state allows only actual traveling expenses and the holding of which means a drain on the priwate purses of the incumbents, besides the giving up of much valuable time to state work. Only six or seven of the no value as evidence, is something that offices have salaries attached to them. is quite beyond the understanding of the The upper peninsula has, as a matter of average man. Mr. Musselman's adverfact, but a modest share of state offices tisements may stick to the text, but, to of real significance.

The Lansing State Republican insists The tactics of some of his upper penon believing that the upper peninsula insula supporters, in fact, rather lead

spring by improper means. Once more we asure it that if the alleged enrollment of 58,000 to which it refers means anything, it mean the total enrollment in this region since the first primary law became operative. If the Lansing State Republican is as hungry for facts as it says it is, it will investigate further and make plain declaration to this effect. The upper peninsula enrolment is straight as a string, and the upper peninsula vote will be as straight as a string. Neither Lieutenant Governor porary chairman on the convention, so Kelley and his friends or Mr. Musselman and his friends need have any fears on this score.

The last thing Colonel Roosevelt did before his departure on his western trip The Escanaba Journal, containing Editor Baldwin's vicious attack on Mr. was to intimate that if Mr. Barnes and his "old guard" friends wanted a fight Osborn, is being widely circulated in the upper peninsula, in an effort to divert there would probably be no difficulty the support of the voters from Osborn. about giving them one.

There is no doubt where President and it is said that the next edition of the Journal, in which Mr. Baldwin will Taft will stand in this contest. Though ctable Compound had helped her, and far excel his first effort, will be printed he will take no active part in it, his I tried it, and after the third bottle today than I did in 1905."



the box twelve men who will return a ological concoction like Esperanto.-Deverdict based on the evidence. If they troit News. Of course the public could put a stop "But Bobbie's 'ad a bit of a spill through to fight pictures as well as offensive runnin' inder a moty car, an' 'e don't

But the public has always been strangely 'elp; so I've brought back all we've helpless in the matter of its own moral Mr. Musselman's campaign managers protection .- Kalamazoo Press. are asking for quotations on advertising space in 500 or more state papers, to be In other words, it seems to be Mr.

Roosevelt's idea to give New York's Old ile can!"-Answers. used in the week preceding primary day. Guard enough rope to hang itself with .- Saginaw News. Mr. Musselman's claims to the

Whatever the size of the corn crop it may always be called a husky one.-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

> Prunes are going up. Life will soon e worth living in the boarding houses -Saginaw Courier-Herald.

JAPANESE ADVERTISEMENTS.

attitude. Just how he reconciles it with The Japanese have an original way of the circulation of thousands of copies of dvertising, and they apply to the art all the poetry that their oriental imagithe Escanaba Journal, containing a vicination is capable of. They have recourse ous attack on Mr. Osborn, made without to the most varied and improvised meth-

basis of proof and having ground, if it has any at all, on hearsay testimony of speak frankly, we won't be a bit sur **OPERATION** prised if they are smeary with mud.

swelled its Republican enrollment last to expect this latter condition.

A SHOW DOWN COMING. It appears settled that the New York Republican convention at Saratoga will be the scene of a finish fight between the forces that will fall in behind Vice President Sherman and Colonel Roosevelt W. J. Barnes, Jr., one of the big fish of the "old guard," has issued a manifesto

that there may be a show down on the

question "who is who" in the Republican

party in New York.

in which he expresses the hope that the colonel will turn up as a delegate from Nassau and force his candidacy for tem-

65 COL seeing a well day again. A friend

told me how Lydia was cured."-Mrs. ALVENA SPERLING,

sympathies will be with Colonel Roose-1468 Clybourne Ave., Chicago, Ill. velt and his supporters, and against Vice home or in your place of employment era and Diarrhoea Remedy has been sucactionaries. The idea of the president nutil an operation is necessary, but build up the feminine system, and re-President Sherman and the New York restrange, but when it is reflected that Sherman was nominated as a sop to the "standnatters" in the notional content of the remaining system, and re-move the cause of those distressing aches and pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made

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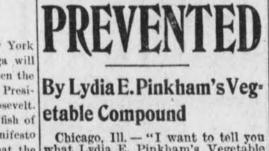
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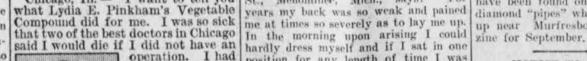
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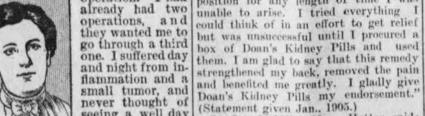
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Some excellent sport is promised at the horse racing meet to be held at the Laurium driving park next Wednesday with a request for funds, coming in the and Thursday. A number of speedy form of a general invitation to the ball steppers are entered. The meeting will to be given for the benefit of the visit-

ment Regarding Its Work.

Since the establishment of the visit

Five families have been removed from

In the majority of cases the patients

have rigorously obeyed the rules regard

are very dilatory in this respect.

be held under the auspices of the Lau-rium Park association. Tuesday night, Aug. 30. In order that the village extended the storm sewer system a few months ago. Con-The main event Wednesday will be the public may be advised of the practhe 2:20 pace for a purse of \$250. The horses so far entered are Minnie R., ball and other similar enterprises of the located owned by W. Robbins of Rhinelander, society, the Mining Journal has secured pleted and in shape for traffic by early Wis.; Skidoo, by Thomas Kerr of Grand from the society a statement showing spring.

Repids, Minn.; Artoletta, by Louis the work now in hand. Saam, Hancock; Donald H., by W. Sel-Saam, Hancock; Donald H., by W. Sel-den, Superior, Wis.; Lady Arkwood, by Hoganson, Calumet, and Kittie D., by Scanlon Bros., Marvel, Minn. fort to escape the plague. Of these sev

ium Next Week.

Thursday the main event will be the enty-eight patients have tuberculosis and free-for-all for \$300. The entries are the others are persons who have had it Prince Hal, 2:06%, owned by Begsley, and are adhering to the society's rules of Bemidji, Minn.; Happy Hooligan, of living in order to avoid a recurrence 2:114, owned by Zant, Superior, Wis.; of the malady. General Woodland, 2:121/4, owned by Parks, Lake Linden; Sam Treagor, ceiving from one to two quarts of milk and Better Promise, 2:181/4, owned by either the Houghton County Anti-Tu-Hughes, Grand Rapids, Minn. There will be other entries between Charities of Calumet. now and the day of the meetings, it is

Of the eighty-two patients, twenty expected. It is believed that the track five are sleeping in the open air under record of 2:16% will be broken. This advice and direction of the society. will be the first meeting for the year on the Laurium track. Another meet-ing will be held later when horses from patients have died. ing nurse service Feb. 18, twenty of the Wisconsin, Minnesota and lower Michitheir old quarters to better quarters and gan will be entered. are being benefited thereby.

SUNDAY NIGHT SONG SERVICE.

Miss Alice Camper Arranges Program ing fumigation, but there are some who for Grace M. E. Church.

It may be suggested that the death rate is pretty high, but it should be At Grace M. E. church, Houghton, rext Sunday night a song service will remembered that the Houghton County be given by the adult choir, assisted Anti-Tuberculosis society does not hope by the juvenile choir. The program has been arranged by Miss Alice Camper, of the early stages of the disease. The directress of the choir, and she will have greater part of the work is the pre the assistance of Mrs. L. H. Atkin, orvention of the communication of the gan; Miss Jennie Peurose, piano, and disease from those who have it in ad-Roy Carnahan, violin. The adult choir vanced stages to those who have good composed of Mrs. Linton and the health. This is the hardest part of the Misses Camper and Warmington, so-prano; Mrs. Morrow and Miss Kendall, alto; Messrs. Bradhurn and Richards, bass, and Messrs. Evarts and Francis, the rules of the society, guard the patient against contaminating those who tenor

This concert will virtually close Miss are caring for him and so living them-Camper's Houghton season as she ex- selves that the danger of infection is repeets shortly to return to her regular moved. work in Chicago. She has had charge While twenty patients have died, it

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CURES ECZEMA, S.S. S. ACNE, TETTER, ETC.

Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, etc. are simply the ulceration of skin tissues, caused by humors and acids in the blood. The circulation has become infected with impurities which are being constantly deposited into the pores and glands of the cuticle, and a continual state of inflammation and irritation is thus kept up. Just as long as these humors and acids remain in the circulation is thus a few sentiments that give evidence that they grew from democratic roots. It became celebrated throughout Europe and decreased not a little the archduke's nonblood any purer, and can therefore be of no permanent benefit. To cure any skin disease it is necessary to purify the blood—remove the cause. S. S. S. Cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, pimples, eruptions, etc. because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It goes into the circulation and drives out every humor, acid or impurity. It cools the feverish blood and allows it to furnish the skin with healthy merichment instand of four acting S. S. S. S. S. S. Cures ticed in the Prussian drill. A commander with suc skin with healthy nourishment, instead of fiery, acrid deposits. S. S. S. is purely and tendencies of thought could not long skin with healthy nourishment, instead of hery, acrid deposits. S. S. S. Is purely vegetable, mild and pleasant in its action, it does not cure skin disease by forcing all the impurity to the surface, but stimulates the excretory members to carry it off through the natural avenues. If you have any skin affection you can not do better than purify your blood with S. S. S. It will assist nature in quickly restoring the smooth even texture of the cuticle, and the cure will be perman-

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



Romantic Mystery of

the Age.

He Loved.

FORSTER-LARSON WEDDING.

Joseph A. Forster, a wellknown Calu met young man, was wedded to Miss Teckia Larson at Milwaukee Wednesday by Rev. Father Timothy at St. Elizabeth's church. The bride was attended by Miss Sylvestra Lutfring of Milwau-kee, and John Patrune of Milwaukee

was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Forster are There are twelve families who are re enjoying their honeymoon in Chicago, Gave Up \$15,000,000 and Royal 2.151/4, owned by Sam Payn, Hancock, per day, and this milk is provided by Detroit, Buffalo and the East. They will be at home to friends after the berculosis society or the Associated first of September at their apartments in the Hermann block, Sixth street.

ATHLETIC ENTRIES LARGE.

CLAY THAT IS EATEN.

Those who are used only to the red

elay of New Jersey and Pennsylvania

and the brown clay of New York have

been a little puzzled over the desig-

nation of some of the victims of hook-

In the Carolinas and eastern Tennes-

white as flour, and it is this sort of clay

that is utilized for chewing. This clay i

in small deposits throughout all South

Carolina, but only the denosits in the

copper country.

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be commercially valuable.

The entries for the Reipas athletic the huge estate of Jean Orth, the mismeet which will be held at the Hancock driving park Sunday afternoon have exceeded all expectations. The list comprises more than forty athletes, and No authentic word has been received among them some of the best in the from the noble adventurer since his dis-

appearance in 1890. He is to be declare legally dead and his property, amounting to \$15,000,000, is to be distributed unde the provisions of the Austrian law, Is Jean Orth dead or is he living in re-

tirement far from the intrigues of the Austrian court, for whose edicts and re strictions he entertained a haughty contempt? Princess Louise of Beigium, whi was one of his intimate friends, ha come out with an interview in suppor see there are beds of pure white clay, as of the latter view. She claims to have assurances that the archduke still live and that he has relinquished all ties save those that bind him to the companion o

his exile. At frequent intervals impostors have neighborhood of Aiken and Langley are uppeared in various parts of the world, sufficient in extent, depth and quality to [ciaiming to be the missing dean Orth. One of the most persistent claimant:

These beds lie anywhere from 10 to was John Orth, who worked on a German 30 feet under the surface and are worknewspaper in Plainsville, Ohio, His ed by side cuts. The earth is first remov claims were ridiculed in the court circles ed from above as large a surface as is desired, and then the wall of chay is at- of Anstria, and only a few weeks ago ed without her. Later, however, she of the Grace M. E. choir during the summer months and in that time has developed a juvenile choir which has if the society's rules have been obeyed at the mining is really done in an ot iso and was never afterward heard of in cut, and mines that have been work In the giving up of his tit!? as arch ed for years are finally nothing but enorduke and sailing as a captain of the seas mous white holes or excavations. those familiar with the nist my of the The clay is dug out by negroes with house of Hapsburg may read the record picks, and as the pieces fall other neof heroic love, lofty ambicious and cru groes with knives trim off the pieces. sader-like devotion to the ideals of a cutting out the traces of iron stain. It master spirit struggling with a hated s then loaded on ears and hauled to environment. lrying shed. Imagine standing from 66 Just a year proviously the archduke o 80 feet below the surface of the earth had made in Fienme his examination n an amphitheatre, the walls of which preliminary to becoming a "captain o tre pure white, with a southern sun the high seas," and had resigned all hi glittering overhead! Hapsburg titles and obligations and This clay is soft in texture and withrights in order that he might lead th out grit, and when dried out and pow ree and busy life of a plain citizen. Hi dered looks not unlike tooth powder riends and family had long been appr The beds are located by means of borhensive of this step. for he had fre ings with a giant auger. One man in Ai mently expressed his dissatisfaction en spent three months in the woodwith the lot of an archduke. To the out boring holes before he located a bed, but ide world his renunciation of preroga was finally successful. Another tives was the source of unending amaze ment not only because he had foregon aspection of the borings for \$1400, and all the privileges that constitute life for sold it in three months for \$\$000, after the ordinary aristocrat in Austria, bu spending perhaps \$500 in opening a side because he laid aside honors that he ha shaft. From that bed was taken in three spired to with his own ambition an years over \$100,000 worth of elay. had grasped with his own hands. Hi

ria a male member of the reigning house lays with the marshal's baton in the radle. The Archduke Johann, however, won his spurs by hard, deep, steady, work. In 1883, when but 31 years old, he aid before the division under his comnand the partial result of his military studies in the form of an address entitled "Drill or Training." This address contained considerable heterodoxy and not a few sentiments that give evidence that came celebrated throughout Europe and screased not a little the archduke's poplarity among his kith and kin at home. In it he denounced at length the degradation of men to machines, as was prac-

restoring the smooth, even texture of the cuticle, and the cure will be perman-ent and lasting. Book on Skin Diseases free to all who write. spiritualism.

Parting of the Ways.

Finally the Archduke Johann came to he parting of the ways. For a man born n the midst of frivolous luxury, bred in the dissipation of a queen of imperial ities, satiated beyond the usual limit of vucism with the isms and passion of his ime and circumstances, the choice was omewhat unique. He fell in love with Curtain Rung Down on the Most Ludmilla Stubel, a young dansense. For months they were together almost constantly. She returned his love and wished to marry him, although not as Archduke lohann, for that was regarded by both s beyond possibility. They remained intimate week after week and month after onth while the archduke was deciding which way he should choose. He passed the winter of 1889 on his estate near munden in great discontent. He passed Name and Sailed With Girl bout every evening in the house of Count Prokesche, with whom he read and iscussed Shakespeare for the purpose of distracting his mind from the absorb-Paris, Aug. 23.—In preparing to divide ing question: "What shall I do with her?" Reading circles Count Prokesche's library, and German, French and English plays were read by propriated to himself four or five parts in order that he might "kill time in preparing for the reading."

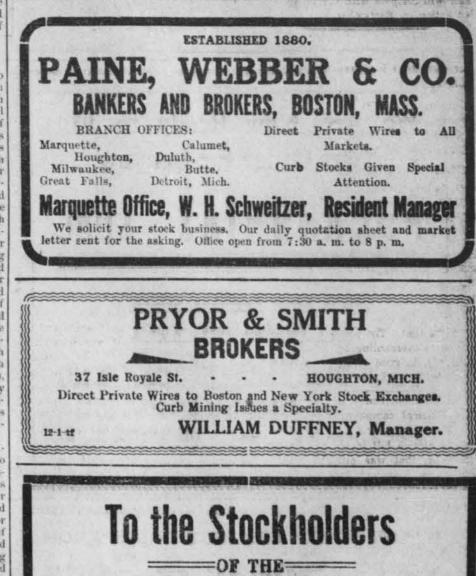
Naturally this Chautauquan dissipation could do little for an archduke who could talk "ideals" and the like to Austrian officers, and could love with his whole heart a Vienna danseuse after months of intimacy with her. He tossed it all over eventually, decided to live for what other men live for, engaged himself to marry the little Stubel, and passed his examination at Finme. "I have long been dissatisfied with my life," he said to the board of examiners, whom he entertained at dinner just after he had beome captain. "Now I may go where I please. Now I am independent."

And so the Archduke Johann of Ausria became plain Capt. Johann Orth of the merchantman Santa Margaretha. He placed his ship in charge of Captain Sodich. While the Santa Margaretha was being loaded in London, Ludmilla Stubel crossed the channel from the continent and became Frau Orth. Her husband sailwhatever fate may have overtaken him has probably been shared by her.

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in this church. This choir will in a will be Miss Camper's final effort. Dur ing her stay in Houghton Miss Camper has developed a number of voices and started several future Houghton singers on their cargers. Her affect on Houghton music has been decidedly beneficial.

HOUGHTON AS MUSIC CENTER.

Coming of Melba Brings Village to No. tice of Music Lovers.

Mme. Nellie Melha's prospective ap pearance at the Kerredge theater Oct. 15 under Houghton management has had the effect of bringing Houghton to the attention of music lovers in a wider territory than even that interested in the Mme. Schumann-Heink concert of recent memory. Manager Cox was pleased to receive yesterday an order for two tickets from Bay City. The order probably comes from a music lover who is to be in Houghton on that date on husi-Celebration Will Take Place at Calu-

In answer to numerous inquiries from

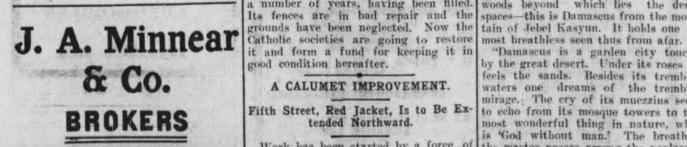
Marquette and other points in the iron country, Mr. Cox states that Mme. Melba will give but one concert in the upper peninsula, and that here. His contract with her gives him the exclusive right lodges held at Germania Hall during the to her services in a territory within a week it was definitely decided that the radius of 150 miles from Houghton. This is having its effect in . numerous orders for scats from cities all over the hands of committees of both councils. peninsula.

A PROFUSE RAINFALL.

Storm of Wednesday Night Left 1.13

night was one of the most severe recorded at the Houghton weather hureau evening, banquet. The degree work will station during a long period. The rain be under the direction of District began about 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock Deputy John M. Bush of Ironwood. nearly half an inch of rain had fallen. The total fall up to 7 o'clock yesterday morning was 1.13 inches. The hailstorm was one of the most severe in Catholic Societies of Calumet Will years but it did little damage. Fortunately for the Lakeside greenhouse

at Chassell the hailstorm did not make its appearance there. The storm was accompanied by a sharp drop in temperature, 50 being the mark a. 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. This Monday.



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f the society's rules have been obeyed added greatly to the summer services by the others of the families of the deceased patients there will be little danshort time give a nonsense concert which ger that the disease will appear in them.

STATE CONVENTION OPENS.

Federated Italian Societies of Michigan at Hancock.

met-Committees at Work.

The annual convention of the Federated Italian Societies of Michigan opened at the Kauth Hall, Hancock vesterday morning. Yesterday was entirely devoted to convention business

and it was well, as the rain would have prevented any outdoor efforts. During the remainder of the week there will be big doings in Hancock. There will be parades, banqueta speeches and athletic sports. The city will be decorated as for the Fourth of July. It will be the biggest. Italian bought an undeveloped bed simply from gathering in the history of the state. COLUMBUS DAY PLANS.

All the product is not consumed by

The Hancock and Calumet Knights o Columbus are at work on their plans for the celebration of Columbus Day, Oct. 12. At a joint meeting of the the bulk of it goes into the manufacture of paper. If one can buy clay for from one-half celebration should take place at Calu-

met. The details have been left in the 10 times that it helps in the profits.-Washington Post. James Doyle of Calumet is chairman of the Calumet committee and Jay Lanctot A CITY OF MAGIC.

chairman of the Hancock committee. Next Monday evening the Hancock "The view of Damascus from th council will confer the first degree, and ountain where Mohammed made hi great renunciation is one of the marvel-

Inches of Water Behind. The rain and hail storm of Wednesday The rain and hail storm of Wednesday ous views of the world," writes Robert Hichens in the Century. "Again and ance at mass; afternoon, degree work again I deserted the mosques, the bazaars, the marble baths, the courts the fountains, the shadowy khans and the gardens by the streams for that bare height on which Abraham is said to

CARE FOR OLD CEMETERY.

Guard Hecla Burial Ground.

by a slave of the lamp to realize one's dream of the Orient; a city really lovely A meeting of a joint committee of the fraternal Catholic societies of Caluexquisitely Eastern, ephemeral, to be blown away by a breath like a tuft of met will be held Sunday at the Sacred thistledown; not white, but delicately Heart church for the purpose of decidpale, with a pallor holding the faintest ing on ways and means for raising a hint of a seashell flush; a city slender was a drop of thirty-seven degrees since fund for improving and caring for the calm, almost mystic in its fragile grace old Hecla cemetery, near that church. set in the heart of a great wonder of The cemetery has not been in use for green, a maze of bright and ardent woods beyond which lies the desert a number of years, having been filled. Its fences are in bad repair and the spaces-this is Damascus from the moun-grounds have been neglected. Now the tain of Jebel Kasyun. It holds one al-"Damascus is a garden city touched by the great desert. Under its roses one

feels the sands. Besides its trembling waters one dreams of the trembling A CALUMET IMPROVEMENT. mirage. The cry of its muezzins seems Fifth Street, Red Jacket, Is to Be Ex-tended Northward.

Work has been started by a force of

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The extension of Fifth street will mean the opening up of a large and valuable warehouse and wholesale district be-of the other love, intercourse with which Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer scil CALUMET, MICH.: State Bank Bulldin-State Bank Bulldin-Warehouse and wholes are income to be other love, increased an earthly paradise you something in place of Swamp-Root-if you do you will be disappointed

he patrons of the hookworm. Some o it is used, mixed with other material, in the making of melting pots by makers of high-tempered steel implements, but

have had the unity of God revealed to

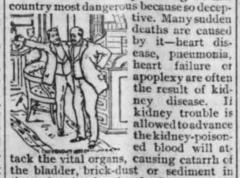
"An Oriental city of magic called up

gifted of all the Hapsburgers of th ounger generation. The first honor, not essentially arch ucal, that the new "captain on the high to 1 cent a pound and sell in paper at eas" resigned was his rank as lieuten

ant field marshal in the Austrian army It is, of course, to a certain extent true that in a great military state like Aus-

The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths. There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so decephave entered into contract for sale of

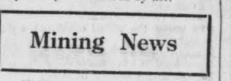


the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result

from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained

quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity to echo from its mosque towers to that most wonderful thing in nature, which is 'God without man.' The breath of the night. The mild and immediate effect

the wastes passes among the poplars as of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy village men on the proposed opening of the Bedonin boy passed among the mer-Fifth street, Calumet's business business when he came and when he went. cause of its remarkable health restoring sees far off the tawny beginnings of sample bottle and a book that tells all



NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

While the shutting down of Calume Hecla's Red Jacket shaft for needed epairs will reduce the mineral output omewhat, yet as Calumet has been melting only about 90 per cent of its nineral production the refined copper utput is not likely to be affected.

Franklin's No. 3 Pewabic shaft has een shut down temporarily and all perations on that property are confined o development work in territory tribu tary to No. 1 shaft, which has reached the thirtieth level. At this depth, and at several levels immediately above, No I shaft is opening into copper ground of ommercial value. No. 3 shaft is botomed at the sixteenth level and is conaccted with No. 1 shaft at the fiftcenth sturdy common sense, his keen original ity and his liberal and unprejudice F. A. Heinze, president of United Copknowledge of questions of the day ha per, Ohio Copper and Davis-Daly com won him the name of being the mos panies, who has arrived from abroad says: "During my absence I successfully financed Ohio Copper company within itself, that is to say without being required to sell or otherwise raise oney on British Columbia timber lands owned by United Copper company. The financing was accomplished by a sale of \$1,000,000 worth of bonds of that comoany, which were held in the treasury This will provide money sufficient for the present need of Ohio Copper and exmsion of the plant, the present capacity f which is about 1,600 tons of ore, which produced at a profit of about seventy ents a ton. From a daily profit of bout \$1,100 the capacity of Ohio Cop er, by expenditure of new money, will e increased to about \$3,000 a day. I

> onds referred to." Vestern Federation of Miners, according this city from the annual meeting. are going to make trouble for the min owners of Michigan district unless they ubmit to the organization a union, do way with contract work and pay the ame wages as are paid by the Amalga-nated company in this district. One of he delegates had no hesitation in deelar ng that the Butte union, with its 8,000 nembers, had co-operated with the Amalgamated company to the fullest extent and that the company had greatly

appliances for work." A director of the company says: elli, will suffice. predict that in 1911, when the Tennessee opper will get the full benefit of its lphuric acid investment, we will earn \$6 per share for the stock and will pay

uarterly dividends of \$1 per share." tuation in Isle Royale's "A" shaft, it Manrico. hould be, stated that the third level.

uth drift, in which recent disclosures commercial copper ground were made fty feet from the Houghton Coppersle Royale boundary. The improve uent held to the end of this drift, which vain!

now breasted against that boundary ne and is in copper rock carrying minal across the entire face of the cut. he copper occurs in amygdaloid. It ful to him in adversity and prosperity, have taken its contents and it will end s a stamp rock, closely resembling that Verdi at the sight of his dying friend all." Physicians were called, but the ascent of the Superior mine. The identifica- felt a lump rise in his throat; he wanted woman was dead before they arrived.

The Alta-Hecla cash investment is not one-tenth of this amount.

The location and prospective value of the South Columbus is conceded by mining men familiar with the district to be immeasurably superior to that of the Alta Hecla.

Unless you have interests in the Alta-Hecla which are paramount, you will readily recognize from your investigation that your South Columbus holdings will be sacrificed in the consummation of this deal.

A committee of South Columbus stockholders has prepared a letter giving the details of this proposed transaction and exposing the injustice that will be perpetrated if this plan be carried through. This committee has been refused access to the Stock Record book and is obliged to reach the stockholders in this manner.

Send your name to W. L. Maas, Chairman, 703 Newhouse Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, and refuse to sign proxy and annul any proxy that you may already have signed until you have received and read the Committee's letter.

If you are already satisfied that the proposed deal is simply a scheme in which all the benelts will accrue to the few owners of the Alta-Hecla Co., you will make no mistake in sending your proxy immediately to W. L. Maas at the address given above.

SOUTH COLUMBUS STOCKHOLDERS COMMITTEE.

tion of the lode as that opened in the to weep, but so intense was his grief

REQUIEM TO HIS FRIEND.

How Verdi Wrote the Famous Miserere

in Il Trovatore.

Superior mine is undeniable. The drill that not a tear flower to the relief of that has been working at the third lev- his anguish. el will probably be removed to the fifth In an adjoining room stood a piano.

A Butte correspondent says: "The level immediately and start drifting Verdi, under one of those sudden impul? south at that depth. The fifth level is ses to which men of genius are someto reports made by delegates returning nearly 1,000 feet down, or about 300 feet times subject, sat down at the instrubelow the third level. ment, and then and there improvised the

sublime "Miserere" of the "Trovatore," The musician had given utterance to his grief.-Boston Globe.

LANSING-Mrs. Sarah Curtis, aged Men of genius are confessedly crea- eighty years, killed herself, having betures of mood, Grief and adversity have come bitterly offended at the action of often been a real help to them, rather her relatives, who, on account of her than a hiprdance. Poe, it is said, produced age, did not want her to attend a home-"The Raven" while sitting at the bedside coming meeting at Howell, where she tent and that the company had greatly improved the conditions of labor and of his sleeping, but dying wife. Many had planned to go with her two sisters similar instances might be cited, but an who were visiting her. Mrs. Curtis was anecdote of Verdi, told by Carlo Cecar- quite feeble and childish. Her first act

was to take all of her best clothes out On one occasion, when Verdi was en- in the alley and burn them up. raged on his well-known opera, "II Tro- then gathered all of her other clothing vatore," he stopped short at the passage of the "Miserere," being at a loss to com- Members of the family discovered her in bine notes of sufficient sadness and path- the act of tearing up her carpets and fur-To get a proper understanding of the los to express the grief of the prisoner. niture, some of which she said she intended to give a niece, and some she de-Sitting at his plano in the deep still- clared she would burn. Unable to pecify uess of the winter night, his imagination her they called in the local police, who sandered back to the stormy days of found her in the back yard. She accomrst showed material betterment about his youth, endeavoring to extract from panied them to the house, but succeeded on feet in from the shaft and around the past a plaint, a groan, like those in getting hold of a piece of glass with which escaped from his breast when he which she cut an artery on the back of

she darted out of a back door and a mo-One day at Milan he was unexpectedly ment later returned and threw an empty called to the bedside of a dying friend, bottle labeled "chloroform" at the feet one of the few who had remained faith- of the officer and exclaimed: "There, I

saw himself forsaken by the world. All in her hand. In the confusion that ensued



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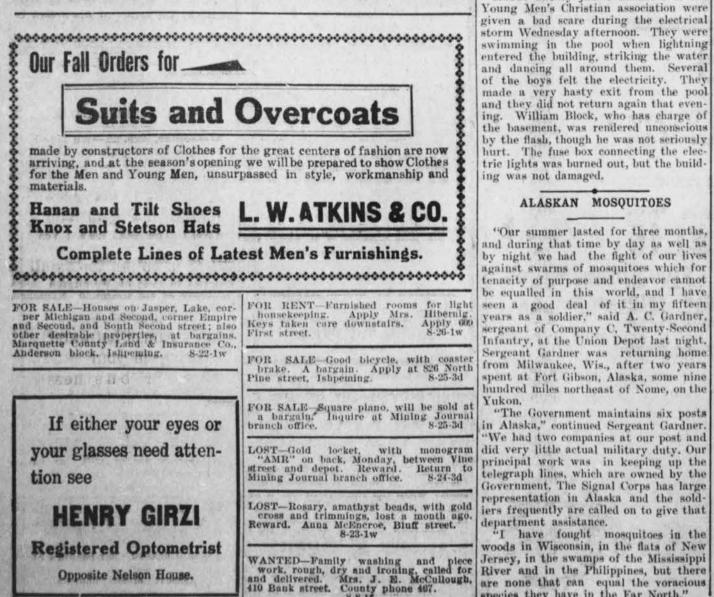


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made a very hasty exit from the pool ful way across the river. The Mason and they did not return again that eventhe basement, was rendered unconscious by the flash though he was not enclosed band. by the flash, though he was not seriously hurt. The fuse box connecting the elec

tric lights was burned out, but the build ng was not damaged.

ALASKAN MOSQUITOES

"Our summer lasted for three months, nd during that time by day as well as by night we had the fight of our lives

Mike Tasson, the poundmaster, has against swarms of mosquitoes which for brown and white cow with horns, and tenacity of purpose and endeavor cannot chain and bell attached, in pond. He equalled in this world, and I have seen a good deal of it in my fifteen will sell her at public auction within a few days, if the owner does not cal sergeant of Company C, Twenty-Second for her.

noon

The Misses Helen and Viola Lidberg, and their assistant, Miss Dawson, have from Milwaukee, Wis., after two years returned from Chicago, where they spent spent at Fort Gibson, Alaska, some nine a few weeks studying the fall styles of nundred miles northeast of Nome, on the millinery and purchasing a new line o goods. Miss Lidberg is now preparing

Bros. company claims to have an un

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A hop will be given tomorrow even-

The eight-months old son of Emil J

Erickson, 641 Iron street, died Wednes

day. The funeral will be held this after

ng at the Golf clubhouse.

"The Government maintains six posts for her fall opening. Oscar Brodine is here from Gary, Ind., on a visit to his folks. Mr. Brodine spent several years on the Mesaba range. principal work was in keeping up the telegraph lines, which are owned by the Government, The Signal Corps has large ing department at Gary about nine months ago. "The Flower of the Ranch," which

played at the Ishpeming theater last "I have fought mosquitoes in the evening, was greeted by a fair-sized audiwoods in Wisconsin, in the flats of New



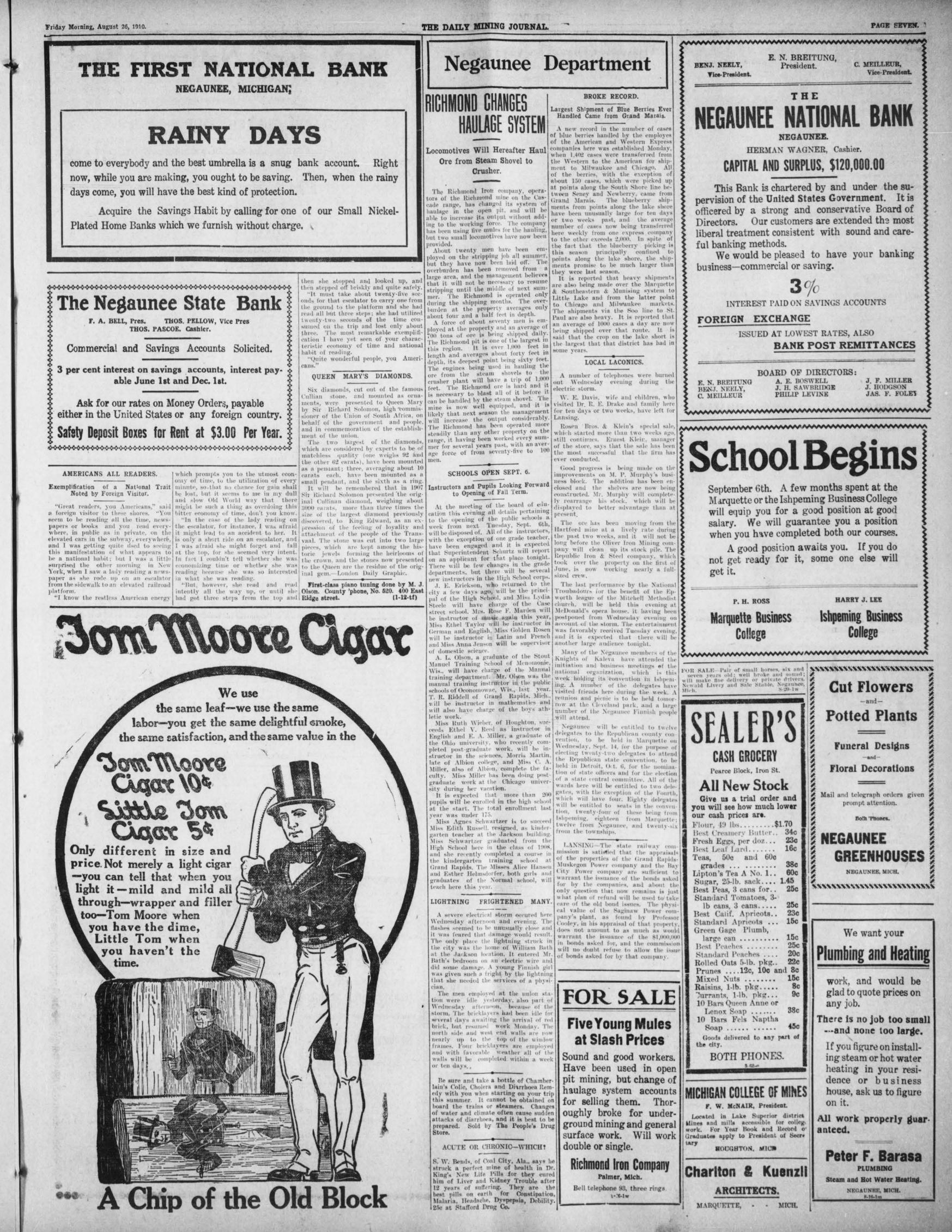
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