## WHY THE NEXT HOUSE SHOULD

President Taft Sums Up the Reaty-His Campaign "Keynote"

Victory Would Be Disastrous.

appear in the Republican textbook, terly at war with the protective prinwas made public here today. The president gives at length "the reasons which
for the findings of the tariff commisshould lead voters in the coming November election to cast their ballots for the solid Democratic vote in the pres- the adoption of modern economic meth-

"The question is not what complexion of Republicanism one prefers, but whether it is better for the country to have the Republican party control the of the amendment to the interstate legislation for the next two years and commerce bill. The bill is an excellent further redeem its promises or to eneither to interpose a veto to Republican measures or to formulate and pass bills to carry out Democratic principles. Prominence has been given during the preliminary canvasses to the differences between Republicans; but in the electen. Differences within the party were manifested in the two sessions of the present congress, and yet never in its history has the Republican party passed and become responsible for as much a half of their employes, and the million

between members of a Republican ma- prosperity of general business-all rejority as to the details of further leg- quire in the public interest that no unbeen duly and fairly chosen, all Republititled to credit for its passage. licans who believe in the party principles as declared in its national plat- against it in both houses. form of 1908 should give the candidates performance of a pledge of the platform, loyal and effective support. If this is and only needs time to vindicate the done, there will be no doubt of a return of a Republican majority. A Democratic majority, if allowed its way, would attack the protective system and halt business by a threatened revision of the whole tariff on a revenue basis, or if prevented by the senate or the

executive would merely do nothing. "Such a legislative program as that set forth in the Republican national platform of 1908 could not be carried out in full by one congress. Certainly if all its promises are executed in one administration, it will be within a proper time. The present congress has the bill provides. Like the tariff bill not only fulfilled many party pledges, but it has by its course set higher the standard of party responsibility for such pledges than ever before in the history of American parties. Thus the return of a Republican majority may well inspire confidence that the pledges still unredeemed will be met and satisfied

#### Relative to the Tariff.

"Let us consider, summarily, the promises made and the legislation enacted by the present congress? First and of primary importance was the promise to revise the tariff in accordance with the rule laid down in the platimported should be equal to the differabroad and that cost in this country, including a reasonable profit for the domestic manufacturer. A reduction was made in six hundred and fifty-four numbers, and an increase in some two hundred and twenty, while eleven hundred and fifty remained unchanged. The bill was amended in the senate, but the proportion of increases to decreases was maintained. The measure and passengers, and after a hearing, to has been criticised for certain of its require their adoption by interstate railcisms are just and some are wide of the to the inspection of locomotive boilers

tective idea the only purpose was to the next session of this congress, and I make the tariff high enough to protect hope that it may speedily be passed. The the home industry. The excess of the employers' liability act was perfected tariff over the difference in the cost by needed amendment so as to enable of production here and abroad was not injured employes more easily to recover regarded as objectionable because it just damages. was supposed that competition between would keep the price for the consumer er was the creation of a congre down to what was reasonable for the commission to report a practical bill for manufacturer. The evil of excessive the fixing of workmen's compensation fariff rates, however, showed itself in for injuries received in the employmen the temptation of manutacturers to of interstate commerce railways, as risks then to maintain the prices so as to bitration and to be graduated according take advantage of the excess of the to the extent of the injury and the earn tariff rate over the difference between ing capacity of the injured person. This

the necessity for reducing rates to a beneficial change in the legal relation avoid this evil has been recognized, and between employe and employer. creased substantially over the Dingley rates, because these were luxuries and it was intended to increase the revenue. The charge that the present tariff is ficient control to prevent a monopoly way to the capital.

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prices of necessities is demonstrably against extortion for coal, oil, gas, phos-false, because the high prices, with very phate, or water power on the one hand few exceptions, affect articles in the tariff upon which there was no increase sufficient inducement to bring about a in rates or in respect to which there normal development of the wealth conwas a substantial reduction.

enables the executive to appoint a waterways. It is hoped and believed tariff commission or board to seture the needed information for the the engineers will so make their recomproper amendment and perfection of the mendations as to indicate the project its work, either on the entire tariff or sums may be appropriated for their com-on any of the schedules in respect to pletion within a reasonably short time which issue has arisen, and the work and the piecemeal policy of extending sons for Continued Control of of the commission shows that the pres- the construction of improvements of this Congress by the Grand Old Par- ent tariff is wrong and should be kind indefinitely for years may be abanchanged, I expect to bring the matter doned. ty—His Campaign "Keynote" to the attention of the congress with Letter Is Made Public, a view to its amendment of the tariff that it would admit to statehood the in that particular. Of course, this will territories of New Mexico and Arizona, be impracticable unless congress itself and that promise has been redeemed shall adopt the parliamentary rule, as Congress has also enacted into law, in He Tells How Platform Pledges I hope it will, that a bill to amend one accordance with the promise which Have Been Redeemed and Prom- schedule of the tariff may not be sub- made as a candidate for the presidency ject to a motion to amend by adding a bill requiring the publication by the

ditions. "For these reasons it seems to me in the political canvass of each congresthat all Republicans—conservative, progressive and radical—may well abide ent congress has appropriated \$100,000 Washington, Aug. 28.—President Taft's letter to Representative Wm. B. McKinley, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, in which he strikes the keynote of file Republicans than to help create a congressional campaign and which will be proved to enable the executive to investigate to enable the executive to investigate and make recommendation as to the methods by which the cost of running that it is much better for them to vote for Republicans than to help create a personal campaign and which will be proved to enable the executive to investigate and make recommendation as to the methods by which the cost of running that it is much better for them to vote for Republicans than to help create a power ment may be reduced. I regard this last as one of the most striking manifestations of the power of the pow sion, as we may certainly infer from down of the national expenditures by Republican candidates for congress." ent congress against the necessary ap. ods in doing the business of the governments to have the candidate speak in a propriation for the commission's work. Other Important Legislation.

"The next most important work of the present congress was the passage further redeem its promises, or to en- measure. It is not enacted in a spirit by interstate commerce railways. In adable a Democratic majority in the house of hostility to railroads but it submits dition, there is the promised procedure them to a closer and more effective su- to determine how preliminary injunction pervision by the interstate commerce commission to avoid injustice in their Then there is the measure to promote management and control. Moreover, in- the merchant marine engaged in foreign terstate telegraphs and telephones, as Instruments of commerce, have been ding the acquisition of stocks by one tion such differences should be forgot- brought within the regulation of the railway company in a competing line,

"The important part that railways olay as the arterial circulation in the business of the country, the million and useful and progressive legislation. of their stockholders, the importance of their purchasing power as affecting the publican congressional candidates have party in congress, and that party is en- of practical conservation, in favor of whole Democratic strength was exhibited wisdom of its enactment.

"The postal savings bank bill has a similar history. It is one of the great will work effectively to promote thrift gressive legislation may be gratified. among the poor, by providing a depository for their savings which they proper ly may consider absolutely safe, and will also turn into the channels of trade and commerce a large volume of money which otherwise would be hoarded. By specific provision it will stimulate the investment of savings in government bonds of small denominations, for which and the railroad bill, this was put through each house of congress by a Republican majority, and was signed by a Republican president.

"The Republican party at the last ses sion of congress again exhibited its deep and sincere interest in the general welfare of the working men and women of the country by adding important enactments to its already long record of legislation on this subject. Practically all Louis Republican leaders and business classes of employes, especially those engaged-in occupations more or less hazardons, are the beneficiaries of laws which should operate to lighten the burdens which naturally fall upon the shoulform, to wit; that the tariff on articles ders of man. The Republican party recognized the necessity of reducing the ence between their cost of production dangers under which hundreds of thousands of miners work by creating the bureau of mines.

"No more important legislation in the interest of human life has ever been enacted by congress than the laws of the recent session giving to the interstate commerce commission ampler powers to define the needed safety appliances for the prevention of accidents to employes rates and schedules. Some of the criti- ways. Other legislation, with respect and the removal of dangerous overhead Kinley bridge across the Mississippi and "The truth is that under the old pro- obstructions, awaits the consideration of

"But in one sense the most forward who enjoyed the high protection step taken in the interest of the work combine and suppress competition, and in the business to be fixed by speedy arthe cost of production abroad and here, is important, not only as affecting inter-"The Payne tariff bill is the first bill state commerce railways, but if adopted passed by the Republican party in which as furnishing a model to the country for

It is therefore a decided step in the "One of the great questions which ha right direction and it ought to be ac been made a national issue and aroused cepted as such. On the whole, it was public interest through the insistence a downward revision, particularly on of President Roosevelt is that of con-articles of necessity and on raw ma-Terials. The actual figures on the first is not to much to say that most im-year's operation of the law demonstrate portant steps have been taken toward this. It must also be remembered that the proper conservation of our rethe tariff rates in the new law on im- sources in the legislation of the present ported liquors, wines and silks were in-creased substantially over the Dingley ered and settled the question of the rendered to the Estradists. The enthu-

esponsible for the increase in the in their use and to secure the public tained in these lands to aid in the build-

"Perhaps more important than any ing up of the country.
one feature of the operative part of the tariff law, is that section which tance is that of the improvement of our When the commission completes of greater importance, so that adequate

ises Still More Progressive Leg- changes in other schedules. This would congressional committees of detailed islation—Says a Democratic tend to avoid disturbing business con- statements of the money received by them and the money expended by them many millions.

#### Much Yet to Be Dine.

"A number of other promises remain shall issue without notice, and when provision for securing the health of the

"In view of what the present Republiean congress has done in the fulfillment of this morning: commerce corporations, in favor of a bureau of health, in favor of a proper limitation of the power of equitable inunction, and who are in favor of measures to promote the merchant marine congressional enactments. It creates the Republican candidates for congress an epoch. It institutes a system which in order that their wish for all this pro-

## SHERMAN BEGINS

Vice President Speaks in Illinois and Departs for Missouri and Oklahoma.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.-Vice President Sherman and Chairman Wm. B. McKinley, of the national Republican congres sional committee, were the guests of St. men at a dinner here tonight. The visitors arrived at 5 o'clock and were taken for a tour of the city and country. They left over the 'Frisco road at the con clusion of the dinner. The first stop will be made in the morning at Marsh field, Mo., where speeches will be made The next stop will be at Joplin, tomorrow afternoon, following which the par ty will enter Oklahoma for a tour of that state.

This morning in Springfield. Ills., the vice president was the guest of Governor voters who looked him up voluntarily. Dennen. With Mr. and Mrs. Deneen he and without having had prior acquaint-Dennen. attended the Methodist church and ance with him. passed several hours in the executive mansion. Mr. Sherman was brought to East St. Louis in the afternoon over the Illinois Traction company's line, his private car being in charge of Vice President Cubbuck. He viewed the Mcin the evening was the guest of the Mercantile club, where he met a score of businessmen and political workers. Yesterday the vice president spoke at Clinton, Ia., and Decatur, Ills.

Jabs at the "Insurgents." At the dinner in St. Louis tonight, the vice president declared that there are no 'insurgents" in the Republican party Qualifying his statement, he said that good Republicans did not recognize the 'insurgents." He was about to explain further when he discovered newspaper men in the room. He refused to continue, because, he said, he had been assured by the local Republicans that his speech would not be reported. "I would not have it said that I made a political speech on Sunday night, not for anything in the world," Mr. Sherman told the newspapermen, as he was about

#### to take his train for Marshfield, Mo. MADRIZ FORCES SURRENDER THEIR LAST REMAINING TOWN.

Bluefields, Nicarauga, Aug. 28.—The provisional government is now in absolute control of the entire republic, Cape Gracian, the last town remaining in the

Until He Had Finished.

Finest Tribute Ever Paid a Public paign of equal length undertaken anywhere that was more productive of votes. Man in the Upper Peninsula-Candidate's Tour Is Closed-He

paign closed here last night with one and the gravest fears are expressed. of the most striking manifestations of his home several days ago Mr. Davis ever witnessed in the state of Michi-

A light rain early in the evening caused the committee in charge of the Townsend meeting to make arrangecleared and it was decided to hold at open air meting, in accordance with the first plans. William F. Miller, president

When Representative Townsend arose fully one thousand people, gathered in the principal business street, were massed around the automobile from which the addresses were given. Almost as soon as service. There is the measure forbid- the senatorial candidate began his speech the rain began again, and it quickly settled down into a steady drizzle. Some ng of this unusual tribute to his powers man. the Houghton Gazette says in its issue

regulation of railways and of interstate to oratory and the candidate for senator launched into a speech that for simple eloquence has seldom been equalled takes pluck," he said. on these hustings.

"The big crowd stayed, soaking in alike the speaker's words and the rain, engaged in foreign service, to vote for and when his peroration came, when he expressed the hope that after he has been in the senate for a year or two as the people's senator, they would b as glad to see him come back to Houghton as they have been to see him now a burst of genuine applause drowned his words of thanks for the reception given

Upper Peninsula Campaign Closed. The Houghton meeting closed Repre sentative Townsend's upper peninsu campaign, and he left last night for Manton, via Mackinaw City. He will join the round-up of the candidates in Wayne county and Detroit and will spend the last four days of the week there, on a schedule that has been pre pared for him by the aggressive workers in charge of his Wayne county cam-

Representative Townsend goes into thi final battle of his campaign supremely confident of his endorsement at the polls Sept. 6. His upper peninsula trip gave him, from his first meeting at Me-nominee to the notable windup of his campaign in Houghton, the keenest satisfaction. He addressed and individually talked to probably ten persons to every one reached by Senator Burrows when he visited this region. But th thing he regarded as most significant was the trend of the sentiment revealed wherever it was tested by members of his party, and the hundreds of assurances of support and active aid given by

#### Counts Six Counties Sure.

Representative Townsend expects to carry Menominee, Delta, Chippewa, ruler. Mackinac, Alger and Baraga counties. He concedes Iron and Gogebic to Burrows. In Marquette be is expectant of a vote that will leave Senator Burrows with but a scant majority there, though because of the active interest of the mining men in Burrows' candidacy, it is counted as a stronghold for the senior senator.

Despite the unusual and gratifyin ccess of his meetings in Calumet and Houghton Mr. Townsend views Houghton county conservatively, and says he hopes for an even break here. Houghton county friends, however, expect more than that, and count on the fine impression he made to give much impetus to the movement in his favor from now on until primary day. It Burrows gets a majority in Houghton, it cannot, in the light of the substantial evidences of Townsend sentiment, be one of more than a few hundred votes. Representative Townsend had nothing particular to say relative to Luce, Schoolcraft, Dickinson, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties.

Strong in Agricultural Districts. In Delta, Menominee and Chippewa

#### The Weather

counties in the district, Representative cers and candidates for office are open- being an accessory after the fact.

Townsend addressed the voters in all the ounties but two, Baraga and Ontonagon, and he presented his platform to enstoms officials. Mrs. Reynolds Adrievery important city and village in the ance of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will be region, including Menominee, Escanaba, summoned to appear at the customs Gladstone, Manistique, the Soo, St. Ig- house tomorrow to show cause why sh Big Crowd at Houghton Demand-nace, Newberry, Munising, Marquette, should not be arrested on the charge of Negaunee, Ishpeming Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Calumet, Hancock tic, the custom inspectors said she failed Heavy Drizzle, and It Soaked and Houghton. His campaign was the most thorough, as well as the most successful in point of numbers and enthuer a search of her person, hidden in her siasm aroused, ever undertaken in the hat. Mr. Reynolds Adriance is one of upper peninsula. The results also prom- Poughkeepsie's wealthiest women and ise to show that there never was a cam- is prominent in society there.

#### EX-SENATOR H. G. DAVIS REPORTED CRITICALLY ILL.

Highly Pleased With Reception. Wheeling, W. Va., to The Post says: Henry G. Davis, former senator and candidate for vice president on the Demoative Townsend's upper peninsula cam- is lying at Elkins, W. Va., seriously ill, fell down a flight of steps. Members of the immediate family are in attend-

## "TEDDY" TAKES LONG RIDE ON COW PONIES

Using Three Relays of Horses, He Travels Thirty Miles to Senator Warren's Ranch.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 28.—Mounted on "cow" ponies, Theodore Roosevelt rode thirty miles across the plains of Wyoming today to visit the sheep ranch of Senator Warren. He returned by ther safety appliances on railways and but the greater number stood unprotect-to establish a basis for workmen's comed and the congressman finally gave up, gregational church this morning, and pensation. There is also the promise of saying he would let the crowd go to then set out on horseback. He had the Republican platform to make better shelter. He was greeted with cries of three relays of ponies to the Warren "No, no," and he had to proceed. Speak- ranch, and he rode them like a cayalry-

The whole little village turned out to welcome the former president, cowboys islation, the party, as a whole, will show itself in the party, as a whole, will am glad to note that the railway in the passence of its promises, and in view of the standard that it has set in respect to the same acquiesced in the fairness of the present bill, and propose loyally to comply with its useful provisions. It is important that after Received to the details of further legshow itself in the future, as But I am glad to note that the railway managers have acquiesced in the fairness of the present bill, and propose loyally to comply with its useful provisions. It the performance of the remaining pledging it is important that after Received to cheer him. Mr. Roosevelt speaker in Houghton. In spite of the rain the drove a fifty-horsepower Lozier 305.03 and in view of the standard that it has set in respect to the same acquiesced in the fairness of the present bill, and propose loyally tation in urging all who are in favor of the remaining pledging to done a raincoat, Mr. Townsend went that the people who took part were real to do not the fact that the people who took part were real to do not the fact that the people who took part were real to do not the fact that the people who took part were real to do not the fact that the people who took part were real to do not the fact that the people who took part were real to do not the fact that the people who took part were real to do not the fact to do not the fact to do not the fact that the people who took part were real to do not the fact that the people who took part were real to do not the fact to do not the The economy in government, in favor of the liness of his bearers was an incentive mentioned several who had broken wrists who were out today as usual.

> Mr. Roosevelt leaves Cheyenne at 7:35 tomorrow morning for Denver. rived here yesterday and received typical Wild West welcome, housands greeted him. The colone was the central figure at the cowboys annual carnival and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed.

Taft Rides 90 Miles in Automobile. Beverly, Mass., Aug. 28.—From the vil-lage of Dublin, N. H., President Taft was driven ninety miles this afternoon to Beverly. Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen date of 23,000 for Germany. were in the car. At Dublin the party were the guests of Secretary of the Treasury MacVeaugh at his country

#### KOREA GIVEN A NEW NAME; WILL BE CHO-SEN HEREAFTER.

nome. The visit was purely personal.

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 28.—Emperor Yi Chok today issued a farewell rescript, saying that the nation had tried to follow modern administrative principles but the long existing evils had made it impossible. He appeals to the people to not create commotion, but to appreciate the situation. Korea will nov e known as Cho-sen. Amnesty is de creed to prisoners sentenced for slight offenses, and the poor are relieved of their unpaid taxes. The new administration will advance \$8,500,000 to enourage industry and education and to provide for hospitals and paupers. The people are quiet. Leading Koreans say that the populace generally will accept the situation, believing that the country will prosper like Japan.

Montenegro Becomes a Kingdom. Cettinje, Aug. 28.—Montenegro was today formally elevated to the status of a kingdom with King Nicholas I as

#### MONARCHISTS TRIUMPH IN PORTUGUESE ELECTIONS.

Lisbon, Aug. 28.—Perfect order pre ailed today at the parliamentary elections throughout the country. The re ublicans secured a majority of the seats at Lisbon and Oporto, but it is difficult at the present time to estimate the re sults elsewhere. It is believed the full returns will show a great majority for the monarchists.

#### AEROPLANIST ARMAND DUFAUX FLIES ACROSS LAKE GENEVA

Geneya, Aug. 28 .- Armand Dufaux to day won the Swiss Aviation club's prize for a flight across Lake Geneva in an aeroplane. The distance of forty-one miles was negotiated in fifty-six min-

#### SPANISH LABOR LEADERS VOTE AGAINST A GENERAL STRIKE

Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 28.—Representa-tives of the Spanish Workmen's federation here today decided by the vote of seventeen to thirteen not to proclaim a general strike.

#### DR. CRIPPEN, IN LONDON, PREPARES FOR HIS DEFENSE

counties, three of the most important will be format. After the eviden leading to the arrest of the pair Townsend is fortunate in particularly been recorded, they will be remande strong and aggressive organizations. for a week. It is understood that Crip-There the leading newspapers are friend-pen will be charged with murdering his y to him and many of the county of | wife, and Miss Leneve will be accused of

#### y campaigning in his behalf. In the course of his ten days campaign in this district Representative WEALTHY SOCIETY WOMAN IS ACCUSED OF SMUG IS ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING.

New York, Aug. 28 .- According to summoned to appear at the customs

## **BIGGER DELEGATION** FOR MICHIGAN

cratic ticket with Judge Parker in 1904, 16 per Cent Gain in Population Will Give Either One or Two More Congressmen.

> Washington, Aug. 28.—Whether Michcrease in population, this now being rewill depend upon the basis of population which may be fixed. At present, with a population of 2,420,232, this according to the census of 1900, the state has on the veranda. twelve members, which gives a large fraction—almost a hundred thousand— pital at 9:30 this morning. He was over the number necessary to carry that number of congressmen. If the basis trol boat at the pier in Hoboken, should remain as at present, this fraction riving at Long Island City, he took the and the gain in population combined private car of President Peters, of the would entitle it to a membership of Long Island railway. This was atfourteen. With the increase of the tached to a special train, which took him basis to 220,000, which is the most prob- to St. James. able figure, the state would fall fifty mobile home. A crowd of neighbors thousand short of the full number necessary to bring the representation up to stration. thirteen, but with a major fraction

#### one would be allowed. RALPH MULFORD IS VICTOR IN BIG AUTOMOBILE RACE.

or suffered like injuries yesterday and stone and Arthur Griener, both piloting strong and so general is the Gaynor sen-"That forty-horsepower Nationals, finished, re- timent that it has caused a lull in the starters.

> Britain last year was 855, an increase for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of sixty from 1908. The grand total of Governor Charles E. Hughes when they the twelve crematoriums since the open- were before the people as candidates for ing of the Woking crematorium in 1885 offlice or for nomination." the end of last year was 8,121. In Mayor Gaynor has repeatedly declared 1908 there were 6,568 cremations in that he did not wish to be a candidate France. Germany in 1908 cremated for governor. If he should be nomin-

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Washington .... ..53

Cleveland ..... .. 50

Chicago .... 45

St. Louis ...........35

Minneapolis .... ... S9

Toledo ..... ......73

Detroit .....

Weak but Cheerful, He Is Removed to His Country Place on Long Island and Spends Most of the Afternoon Reclining in a Chair on the Veranda,

That He Is the Favorite Gubernatorial Possibility Among the Democrats Is Shown by a Canvass of the State Sentiment for His Nomination Overwhelming.

New York, Aug. 28.—Mayor Gaynor was removed from St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, this morning to "Deep Wells," his country place in St. James, L. I. He bore the trip well, but was insistent in his plea to be allowed to walk unaided, which resulted in a distressing inigan shall gain in her representation in cident. Once he sank to his knees as congress because of her 16 per cent in he tried to enter the automobile and, ascending the steps of his home, he fell ported by the census bureau at 2,810,173, on all fours from over-exertion. De-

Mr. Gaynor was takn from the hos Then he took an autowas on hand, but there was no demon-

Only two neighbors were permitted to amounting to more than 170,000, there could be little doubt that an increase of upon the attempt to assassinate him, upon the attempt to assassinate him, Mr. Gaynor said: "I am content. My great hope is that the event will help make me a better man and more patient and just." Robert Adamson, his secre-Robert Adamson, his secre-Elgin, Ills., Aug. 26.—Ralph Mulford no operation for the removal of the bul-yesterday won the greatest automobile let in the mayor's throat would be per-

as to one of the tires. Albert Living- today, summarizes as follows: "So spectively, second and third. Living- discussion of other names which have stone's average was 60.2 miles an hour been mentioned for the leading place on and Griener's 58.4. There were thirteen the Democratic state ticket. Both in its nature and in the element among the voters which holds to it, the Gaynor The number of cremations in Great sentiment is closely akin to the feeling

BASEBALL SCORES

Accommonwed and			
National Leagu	ie.		St. Louis, Aug. 28.—The locals we
W.	L.	P.C.	from Boston in the final game of the
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burg 69	42	622	Score: R. H.
York64	48	571	Boston 300000011-5 13
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Louis47	70	402	dan; Willis, Lush, Backman and Bre
klyn 44	70	386	nahan.
ou42	77	353	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE
American Leag			Cincinnati, Aug. 26.—Philadelph
american Leag	ue.		knocked Rowan out of the box in t
W.	L.	P.C.	third, beating Cincinnati 8 to 2. Lo
delphia81	35	699	hits featured the contest.
on	48	509	Score: P H

#### 80 American Association. P.C. 541 533 522

Kansas City ......70 507 Columbus ..... .. 68 Milwaukee ..... .. 59 St. Joseph, 6; Sloux City, 8. Second Louisville .... 49 ame: St. Joseph, 0; Sioux City, 2. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. Denver, 5; Omaha, 3. Second games Denver, 8: Omaha, 7.

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National League. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis, New York at Pitisburg. Philadelphia at Chicago.

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

American Association. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo.

St. Paul at Louisville. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Chicago, Aug. 28.-Timely home runs, two by Schulte and two by Sheckard, gave Chicago the final game with New York. Schulte's first four base drive set a new Chicago record for long distance

hitting.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. | Schlei and Myers; Reulbach and Kling

Philadelphia . . 221010002-8 13 incinnati ....001000100-2 Batteries-Ewing and Dooin; Rowan, Burne, Clarke and McLean.

American Association. Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 3. Second game: Minneapolis, 0; Columbus, 3. Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 2.

Louisville, 5: Milwaukee, 3. game: Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 4. Called in the seventh on account of dark-Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul, 1. Western League.

Wichita, 5; Lincoln, 0. Second game: Wichita, 2; Lincoln, 6,

Des Moines, 6; Topeka, L. game: Des Moines, 1; Topeka, 2. SATURDAY'S SCORES.

Games played Saturday resulted as

National League. Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 7; Boston, L. Second games St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4. New York, 18; Chicago, 9.

American League. Boston, 7: Cleveland, 1. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, L. Washington, 3; Detroit, 1. game: Washington, 5; Detroit, 4. New York, 4; Chicago, 3. American Association.

Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 3. Kansas City, 3; Toledo, 0,

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### MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 29.

#### in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. IS MUSSELMAN A PECKSNIFF?

If I can't be nominated without calling my opponents liars, I don't want to be nominated at all. When this campaign is over I want to be able to take each of my opponents by the hand as a friend and be conscious that I have done nothing unfair, nor made any character-blackening charges. I want to be able to look every man straight in the eye and not be ashamed of any act or word I have spoken.

The interesting thing about this most praiseworthy expression by Amos Musselman, of Grand Rapids, is its appearance in the Escanaba Journal, the edifor and publisher of which, F. L. Baldwin, has been sued for criminal libel by Mr. Osborn for publication of as vicious launched against a candidate for public

Mr. Baldwin's Journal is one of the most emphatic Musselman organs in the state, and is generally regarded as speaking directly for Mr. Musselman, as its publisher is one of his leading lieutenants. Because of these facts, and because someone who has considerable money to blow must be paying for the large editions of the Journal, containing the slanderous charges, which are being circulated in the upper peninsula, Mr. Musselman has been served with notice that unless he disavows responsibility for, and approval of, Baldwin's charges, and their circulation in his paper, Mr. Osborn will bring suit against him for heavy damages.

The Mining Journal hopes that this disavowal will come promptly from Mr. Musselman. He has been regarded as a gentleman of honor and right conduct, who would hesitate to authorize character-assassination as part of his political propaganda. It is the very thing he declares against in the paragraph quoted above, yet character-assassination is the slander.

Unless Mr. Musselman repudiates Mr. the Mr. Pecksniff of the campaign, a gentleman who professes the highest and most moral motives and conduct and It is a popular expression that we will who still does not hesitate to authorize know all about the results of the prithe most reprehensible and censurable of mary election the morning of the 7th. If tactics to serve his ends.

that might better have been left undone, open, will put the start of the count disreputable work. but the most discreditable, unfair and back of where it was two years ago, and demoralizing episode has been the Escan- it is remembered that then three or four

#### PRESS VERY CORDIAL.

Representative Townsend certainly Milton Oakman, Wayne county auditor, has no fault to find with the attitude of on what the situation will be in that the upper peninsula press toward him on county. "People who think they will the occasion of his trip through this have any idea of the result on the night region. It was kindly and appreciative. of the primary election day, Tuesday, His coming was duly heralded and in sev- have another guess coming. Most of the eral instances papers that are nominally election boards will be busy with the Journal. supporting Senator Burrows urged the count all Tuesday night and well voters to meet and hear Mr. Townsend. into Wednesday. If I am not His meetings were written up fairly and very much mistaken a good

It is significant of the trend of events precincts will have to work all day Wedthat Representative Townsend is getting nesday and Wednesday night, and the bulk of the active support that up- doubt if some of them have their figures per peninsula newspapers are giving ready before some time Thursday." Of cither candidate. The Menominee Her- course the situation in Wayne will be ald-Leader is aggressively for him and the worst found anywhere in the state, is doing good work in his behalf in owing to the size of the ballot there, the southern part of the district. The but the count everywhere will be slow. Escanaba Press is an out and out Town- Election officials will earn all the money season.—Flint Journal. send paper, and the Escanaba Mirror is they get and those people who expect friendly to Townsend, too, having handled his Escanaba meeting in a manner that must have been very pleasing to his friends. The Iron Mountain Tribune-Gazette and other papers are also actively advancing Mr. Townsend's campaign.

prompt and speedy cure for backache The majority of the upper peninsula and kidney trouble which bothered me papers are nominally endorsing Senator for many months. I am now enjoying Burrows, but, with the exception of the excellent health which I owe to Foley Kidney Pills." The People's Drug Soo Times, Democratic, none of them Store. have displayed any great enthusiasm for the job, and this week's issues of the DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY. leading weekly papers contained no laudation of the senator and no solicitation in this behalf of the voters' sup-

The secret of this attitude is doubtless the sympathy that most of the editors and publishers feel for the campaign to give Michigan representation in the senate by a man in touch with modern political thought and thus qualified to take his part in the work of constructive

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JAMES CLARKE, Secretary.

8-16-1m

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-

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.

S-16-1m

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTON-AGON RAILROAD COMPANY.

statesmanship which the next and sucwas questioned about his views on the ceeding congresses will have to scriously address themselves to. Much the greater part of the Ameri- and had the excellent taste to refuse to

can press is in sympathy with the de- make any comment bearing on it. His mand for sane progression by the Re- attitude appears in striking relief to publican party. "Standpat" papers are the impertinence of Uncle Ike Stephenfew and hard to find, and they are con- son, of Marinette, in boosting Senator stantly becoming fewer, as new recruits Burrows at Escanaba in the hope that fall in behind the forces that are de- he would be able to line up his Delta manding the carrying out to their logical county employes for that candidate. conclusion of the popular and salutary Uncle Ike's work was pretty coarse, but principles given form by President Roosevelt and which President Taft is pledged quality of the work of all members of

The upper peninsula newspaper men prominent in politics in either Michigau are patriotic and able, and capable of or Wisconsin. The secret of all political feeling a popular current before a brick successes they ever enjoyed has been house falls on them. Therefore, with a their ability to draw whopping big few exceptions, those of their number who checks. are not aggressively supporting Town send are maintaining a judicious silence, or else throwing a mere sop to Burrows by occasionally publishing one of the soporific emanations from his press bureau at Lansing.

The New York Globe says that the issue in New York is whether "Barnes, Aldrich and the other surviving feudatories of the Platt era shall control the Republican organization." "The Repuba lot of slanderous charges as was ever lican rank and file demands a change in the character of the men in charge of its organization," it says. "It is disgusted with the Tammany tactics of the organi zation. It was revealed in the insurance investigation that the party boss, collect- ty and Keweenaw warmed up to Repreing his funds by a process approximating to blackmail, selected the members of returns will not be particularly grateful the legislature and held them as servants reading to that "lovable" old statesman, to himself and his machine. Last win- Senator Burrows, even if no less a perter, when Jotham P. Allds, for years a member of the Albany circle, was elected sured him, when he was up there that he leader of his party in the senate it was would get 90 per cent, or thereabouts, of noticed that the system still lived and but waited for the retirement of Governor Hughes to resume business in the of even 50 per cent. old way. With the promotion of Governor Hughes to the supreme court bench the open joy of the members of the legislative combine was advertisement that it was believed that the time had arrived to throw off the mask. When a coalition was formed between the members of the Old Guard and the Tammany members of the legislature, with Grady as the leader of the joint forces, no one could longer doubt that the old bi-partisan machine, with honest partisanship in neither branch of it, was rolling on again. very essence of the Escanaba Journal's It is for the Democratic rank and file to dispose of their representatives in the

suppress theirs."

and in the larger cities they will be

open until 10. Here is the opinion of

many of the boards in the large

Lawton T. Hemans is observing with undisguised pleasure the frankly secpartnership. But whether the Demo- tional campaign being made by Lieuten-Baldwin's effort at scandal mongering crats kick their rascals out or not, the ant Governor Kelley. In view of it, he he will at once appear to the public as Republicans are determined to try to believes that in the event Mr. Kelley is nominated his proposed three weeks' canvass of the upper peninsula will be unusually productive of votes. Libel suits are Mr. Osborn's most ef-

any of the contests are at all close, how- fective answer to his detractors who ut-There have been many regrettable oc- ever, it will probably be the second day ter vicious charges with the hope of in- fancy had been stirred by a newepaper currences during the campaign. Many before we know who is who in Michigan. fluencing votes. He should push them account of a military pageant. "I'm not things have been said that might better Changes in the primary law, increasing through to the bitter end in the case of so old but I could do it. I was wanst in have been left unsaid, many things done the hours during which the polls will be every newspaper which assists with the a school regiment."

At Hillsdale Senator Dolliver, of Iowa,

pending senatorial campaign in Michigan,

the Stephenson family who have been

Congressman Townsend is receiving a

country. He is a most pleasing talker,

with the ability of a real orator. Like-

fident of his nomination to succeed Sen-

are impressed with the fact that if Bur-

rows has to be succeeded the state of

Michigan could do no better than to

select Townsend for that place .- Hough-

sentative Townsend, the copper country

sonage than Chairman Bob Shields as-

shoulder the blame for the rejection of

Chairman Griscom, of the New York

meeting the colonel in full battle array

on the occasion of the Saratoga gather-

Are Calumet voters interested in na aba Journal's attack on Mr. Osborn, in days elapsed before accurate returns on tional issues? The large audience which the discredit of which Mr. Baldwin and the office of governor were available. greeted Congressman Townsend last dhrummer boy in him."-Youth's Com Mr. Musselman now appear to share This year the polls in cities the class of evening furnished ample evidence that panion. Marquette will be open until 8 o'clock they are. - Calumet Evening News.

'Ware the campaign lie.

#### THE STATE PRESS.

n Sunday does somehow apprise the shocked police department that the sadoon was open on Sunday .- Detroit Brothers have demonstrated that the

anything he can do in the baby kissing which will reclaim their swamps. ne. - Jackson Citizen Press.

They may think in New York that they have Teddy "on the Hummer," but they should always remember that Teddy always has one or two up his sleeve.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The Flint high school football team for 1911 has hopes, and that's about all any team has at the beginning of the

Mr. Roosevelt will probably indorse early returns are doomed to disappointhe Taft administration when a little more thorough job of housecleaning is done. And the indorsement is worth the From Sickness To "Excellent Health" trouble of housecleaning at that .- De-So says Mrs. Chas. Lyon, Peoria, Ill.: troit News. I found in your Foley Kidney Pills a

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Mrs. C. Carlton, 340 Alger St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For the past year ny kidneys have given me trouble and have had attacks of backache. Hear-I decided to try them and procured a here for swindling a San Francisco bank show that many towns have named rates fore you order Vandenboom's special box at the Stafford Drug Co. In a short out of \$4,000 by means of a forged draft, in franchises granted during recent milk—order it now. (8-19-1w) HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD time after using them I felt better and Bibb, it is claimed, was employed by a years, which are much higher than those am now in good health. I also know Detroit automobile concern in the west being named in present franchises, the remedy and the results have always been thirty years and he has a wife and babe a term of thirty years." Many things of the best. You are welcome to use of three days here.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company, 202 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 15, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m.

A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

8-16-1m

Diviently is a dangerius disease but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Choleta, and threatened to jump into the lake. "Jump and see if I care," said Kihill, as the girl rushed toward the edge of the pier. Captain Stevens, of the life saving crew, threw a restraining arm around sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Sold by The People's Drug Store. era and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine epidemics of dysentery. It has never been known to fail.

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lection fee of one per cent will be charged, and on all such taxes paid on an all such taxes paid on the girl rushed toward the edge of the lection fee of one per cent will be charged, and on all such taxes paid on or after the first day of September a lection fee of one per cent will be charged, and on all such taxes paid on or after the first day of September a

#### A LAUGH OR TWO.

#### She Knew Her Father.

There is a dainty five-year-old gir who is the delight of a fashionable apartment hotel in West Philadelphia. Much association with grown people has given her many serious little ways which contrast strongly with her tender years. Of late she has been saving her pen ies to buy a birthday present for her father, and as the time draws near she coarseness has been the characteristic has been much in doubt as to what she

> Recently she was in a street car with er mother when an inspiration came. "I know what I'll buy father for his birthday," she said.

All the the passengers smiled at he eagerness and listened indulgently t lear what she might say. Looking at her mother she said so audibly as e embarrassing: "I'll buy him a bottle of beer."nost hospitable reception in the copper Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### "Putting on Airs."

wise he has a charming personality which Mrs. Dobbs was trying to find out th likes and dislikes of her new boarder, makes him friends wherever he meets and all she learned increased her satispeople. He expresses himself as confaction. "Do you want pie for breakfast?" she

ator Burrows and a good many folks asked. "No, I thank you," said the nev boarder, with a smile. "Pie for break fast seems a little too much." "That's just the way I look at it said Mrs. Dobbs, heartily. "I say pic for dinner is a necessity, and pie for supper gives a sort o' finishing touch Judging from the way Houghton counto the day; but pie for breakfast is what I call puttin' on airs."-Youth's

Companion.

#### Arabella's Darling.

"Now, I wonder," thought Alphonso what Arabella is doing at this precise

Then a briliant idea struck him, and

the copper country vote. Present indicae visited the nearest spiritual medium. "What," said Alphonso, for the third tions are that the senator will fall short ime, "is Arabella doing?" "She is looking out of the window,"

replied the medium "evidently expect Chairman Woodruff, of the New York Republican committee, in a formal "That is strange!" said Alphons statement on the subject, endeavors to "Whom can she expect?" "Ah!" continued the medium, "some

Colonel Roosevelt as temporary chair-lone enters the house, and she caresses man of the Saratoga convention off on him fondly. "It can't be!" cried the excited hus county committee. Evidently Chairman "Now she lays his head on her lap and

Woodruff isn't enamored with the idea of looks tenderly into his eyes." "Villian!" roared the jealous husband. "Now she kisses him." "It's false!" yelled Alphonso.

> make you pay dearly for this!" The medium saw that he had gone far enough.

"Now," he said, "he wags his tail."-Tit-Bits.

## Her Opening.

The courting of the Widow Healy by Terence Corcoran was a tedious affair to every one in Magraw place, most of all to the widow herself, who tried various expedients to assist her timid ad-

"I'm thinking I might go for a sojer,"

"You go for a sojer!" cried the Widow Healy in mingled scorn and alarm. "A man that calls on a lone widow for two years and more, widout pluck enough to spake his mind, hasn't the makings of h

#### LOWER STATES NOTES.

PONTIAC-Sutton Brothers, who own farm between Oxford and Orion townships, have reclaimed a piece of swamp land and have planted it to corn fodder The yield is many times that of an equal creage of high land under the most fabeen regarded as worthless, but Sutton swamp lands are rich in fertility and

MUSKEGON-A carefully laid plot or a jail delivery at the county jail was through too much enthusiasm on the led by L. E. Watson, alias Howard was converted into a saw and while one of the men named, Eddie, a boldup man, was accompanying the boisterous songs of the rest with a mouth organ, the instrument was industriously applied to the window bars. The sheriff thinking they were making more noise than usual has been conducting a hearing of a num- protection he proposes. With a view made an investigation and found one ber of power companies about the state, protecting the spine and head he st of the bars nearly sawed through. Each sounds a warning to the citizens of this gests a helmet of rubber inflated on ti prisoner was then placed in a separate state relative to the granting of fran-crown and round the back and over the

PORT HURON-The annual state Hibernian convention elected the following they now deeply regret, for the reason height of the padding on the shoulder officers: President, Michael F. Powers, that under the franchises they have had ought to cushion off the worst of a side of Grand Rapids; vice president, James Clancy, of Ishpeming; chaplain, the Rt. Rev. John S. Foley, of Detroit; secretary, Eneas McCauley, of Hancock; treasurer, Frank P. McQuillian, of Jackson; medical examiner, J. F. McGlaughlin, of Wyandotte. There were some u important changes in the by-laws. It was voted to make a campaign for in-They cure, too, so Marquette people creased membership and for that purpose the convention appropriated \$3,000. The per capita tax was also increased from thirty to thirty-five cents.

JACKSON-Traced by a detective from San Francisco over a large section and most improved methods. This warnng good reports of Doan's Kidney Pills, of the country. Dad Bibb was arrested ing is based upon developments which am now in good health. I also know Detroit automobile concern in the west of other people who have taken this under the name of Dan Hunt. His age is franchises having usually been given for

ST. JOSEPH-A threat to kill her-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Self by jumping into the lake, by Fulda Baker, failed to stir William Kihill to For sale by all dealers.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, restrain her or to bring him to marry people of this state. The commission is her, as they had planned. The two reattorney general ruled a short time ago side in Chicago and were on their way over on a steamer to be married here for rates of power companies. Dysentery is a dangerous disease but when they engaged in a quarrel. When fix rates of power companies.

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jumped, I'll bet he would have saved reason whatever why airmen should ne without securing the marriage license, sary fractures, disclocations and wrench LANSING-Unless the figures on the es which may lead to death of a sudder Mayor Gaynor's recent experience will result of this experiment many farmers September 1, the military department e a more valuable political asset than are figuring on systems of drainage will be a loser financially. The militia is

entitled to six cents for every person in the state and the naval reserves one cent. The state has grown considerably providing aeropianists with air-inflate nipped in the bud by Sheriff Nelson through too much anthusiasm on the taken this spring. The auditor general's department must have the figures of says Mr. Kipling, "men go up with less gery, formulated the plan. A case knife portionment for the military department apportionment will have to be made apportionment will have to be made difference between life and death at the from the state census taken in 1904,

> applications are made by parties asking them without too much harm. or franchises for the furnishing of electricity for lighting or power purposes, course, not intended to protect the airmade possible by the use of the latest the means of saving valuable fives. have developed since the hearings of

Mr. Kipling

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"Lifebelts are available for seamen pads for cricketers, various forms of pro-

plained the girl. "Anyway, if I had tection for footballers, and there is The couple returned to Chicago make some attempt to prevent unnece

Thus the Car, in its current issu comments on an article by Mr. Rudyar

"As far as I can make out at present. the last census in order to base the ap- protection, except against cold, than the catcher of a baseball team, and with less body guards than an American base sus cannot be secured in time, then the ball player. A little protection about the moment of the smash Mr. Kipling's article is illustrated

LANSING-Chairman C. L. Glasgow, of the state railroad commission, which diagrams drawn by himself, showing chises by small cities and villages to collar-bones. What is needed, he points power corporations. Many towns have out, is the protection of the neck against already granted long franchises, which a backward or forward wrench. To to pay higher rates for electricity than ways wrench. To protect the spinal cord some of their neighbors. Chairman from being snapped and the dome of the Glasgow said in discussing the matter: head from fracture, the rolls under the "We desire to caution the people of the chin would have to be made thick s state, especially in small towns where that the head could be driven down Mr. Kipling's suggestions are,

not to include in the terms of such fran- man should he fall from a great height. chise anything in regard to the rate to But many serious accidents have occurred be charged, but leave that part to the lately from distances within thurty or state, in order that the general public forty feet. In cases like these the pr may get the benefit of the lowest rate posed protection might conceivably Don't wait until the baby is sick be-

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ot out of the way of everything. They

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GOLFERS TO PLAY AT DULUTH. Portage Lake Team Will Give North- Child Brought to Good Will Farm as land Club a Return Match.

The second match between teams of the Portage Lake Golf club of Houghton Good Will (Farm, returned Saturday and the Northland Country club of Du- from a visit to the iron country and luth for the possession of the Calverley with her came an eleven-year-old boy cup will be played in the latter city who is an inmate of the home now be next Saturday. The first match was cause of the Messina earthquake disas played on the Portage Lake links early in the summer and was won by the copper country team.

ter in Italy two years ago.

The boy's father had been in the United States for some years, the

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copper country team.

United States for some years, the mother remaining at Messina. As a resenting Portage Lake will be the same sult of the earthquake the mother went as played against Duluth in the first insane and the boy was sent to his match, while it is likely that Duluth father in this country. The father has will offer a much stronger team than placed him in care of Good Will Farm. visited Houghton some of the better The youngster speaks no English. Duluth players having been unable to make the trip to Houghton.

Accompanying the Portage Lake team will be a considerable gallery. A num. Thirty-Ninth Annual Gathering of the ber of men and women of the club expeet to go up in advance of the match to visit Duluth friends, while others will make the trip with the team. The proposed trip to Minneapolis and La-near Pequaming, closed yesterday with proposed trip to Minneapolis and La-crosse will not be made, owing to the district superintendent for the church.

lateness of the season.

Two important events remain to be decided on the Portage Lake club's schedule, the club championship event for the Bryan cup, in which John C. Pryor and R. T. Goodell have qualified for the final, and the W. A. Paine ringer contest for men and women.

district superintendent for the chirch was a prominent figure. The camp opened a week ago last Saturday and had daily services until last night. Eighty years or more ago Methodism was first introduced among the Indians of this region. The first camp meeting took place thirty-nine years ago at the present site of Pengumine village. This

ANNUAL NIPIGON TRIP.

Steamer Valerie Leaves With Houghton Men for the North Shore.

The steamer Valerie left Saturday night for the Houghton annual fishing weekaw bay. trip to the North Shore. For a number of years a party of Houghton men have made this trip, usually to the Nipigon. and they have annually brought back a most gorgeous crop of fishing stories. The big day of the convention of the Federated Italian Societies of Michigan at Hancock was Saturday. It opened with a parely by A number who have made the trip for years could not get away this time, but the following list shows a number of with a parade in the morning, a parade with the team in the remaining leagu regulars: Frank J. Webber, Cal. Kinne, Joseph Strobel, Michael M. Foley, with a parade in the morning, a parade games. In Saturday's centest Laxstrop Lohn Munford G. L. Clausen Ed Haas, which was most picturesque with so-secured two hits: Secore, two; "S b Kinne, Joseph Strobel, Michael M. Foley, John Mugford, G. L. Clausen, Ed. Haas, James G. Glanville, Milton R. Dickens, Henry Kuesow, Otto Obenhoff, F. W. with five bands of music and many with five bands of music and many Dixon and Miller were the opposing the former of the former sen and J. A. McMillan of Chicago, McLaughlin and Young rode in automo-George Leisk and James Lucas.

TO ENFORCE THE CURFEW. Hancock Police Will See That Youngsters Are in at 9 O'Clock.

dinance in the city of Hancock will be the district. Congressman Townsend SECURES POSITION AS TURNKEY dinance in the city of Hancock will be enforced strictly, so say the police. Through the summer months the ordinance has existed in name rather than dinance has existed in name rather than deschewed politics for the nonce.

The district. Congressman Townsend got away from politics and filled his speech with poetry. Messrs. Young and Kerr talked from the same platform and coughlin, the well known former Missabe brakeman and later deputy sheriff under Sheriff Bates, has a positived by Chief of Police Elli lowed to roam the streets with little restriction. Now, however, school is starting and the youngsters are as. sumed to have something to do evenings rather than to congregate on the sidewalks after 9 o'clock. Another reason for the decision of the police is per country sporting history. Once the of a police officer and aid in the work the fact that youthful depredations have been reported, such as the raiding of West Hancock gardens and orchards by boys under sixteen years of age. The curfew ordinance was passed almost a Home Coming Reunion May Now Be year ago, but has not been strictly enforced although the curfew whistle has blown nightly its 9 o'clock summons for children under sixteen years of age to Reckland, held last week, was attended A. S. M. get off the streets.

WOULD LOCATE IN HOUGHTON. Fennia Manufacturing Company Wants a Factory Site There.

The Fennia Manufacturing company, a Hancock corporation which was recently organized for the purpose of manufacturing a new dial level, the in vention of Joseph Ostman, and other novelties, expects to apply soon to the Houghton village council for encouragement in procuring a site along the lake front of Houghton for the erection of a sisland. There were many from the iron be factory. It will want not less than an acre. The Fennia company is capitalized at \$50,000 and has the money with which to conduct its proposed opwith which to conduct its proposed op- states, several who now make their erations. In addition to the newly par homes in Milwaukee and Chicago and tented dial level Mr. Ostman has ap- more than 100 from Houghton county.

cipal of the high school, as superintend-ent of the Calumet schools. All other hide and seek in the long ago and again superintendents of the county are men enjoyed an uproarious game. who have held their positions for some years.

ICE CREAM IS APPROVED.

Colon C. Lillie of Lansing, state dairy and kinds in Reno for the Johnson-Jef and food commissioner, was at Portage Lake Saturday. He inspected the ice cream factories of Houghton and Hancock and pronounced their product clean number of Hampton's Magnzine. He says and pure.

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Other such. Probably this is exagger ation; but no wonder the dips, crooks, grafters and strong-arms convened in the 'Cameo City.' Hotel rooms were looted; trunks fifled; Pullman cars mysteriously rebbed; down in the gloom of the car yields inch were 'stuck up' by no doubt, the abyumal brutes of the hold-up

LAURIUMS MICH.

CALUMET, MICH. State Bank Bulldho as he alighted from the train,"

CURES OLD

ause by purifying the blood. This is just what S. S. S. does; and it is the only medicine that absolutely and thoroughly cleanses the circulation of every particle of the germs and virus of the disease. Mercury, Potash, and other strong minerals are often used in the hope that such powerful treatment will kill the germs, but this can not be done, and when the mineral medicines are left off the trouble always returns with its aggravating symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, Mrs. G. M. Walker, superintendent of skin eruptions, falling hair, yellow skin splotches, swollen glands, and often running scres. The ability of S. S. S. to cure Contagious Blood Poison comes from its unfailing blood-purifying preperties. It goes into the circulation and removes every trace of the infection, makes the blood rich and healthy, and leaves no dregs of the virus to break out later on. S. S. S. does not contain a particle of mineral in any form, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks each of which has a direct and specific action in cleanging the blood. In addition it contains the extracts of certain betanical herbs which make it the finest of all tonics, which is a necessary quality for a medicine in curing Contagious Blood Poison. Home Treatment book, containing much valuable information and instruction to be found nowhere else, will be sent sealed and post paid, free to all who write and request it.

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## Ishpeming

ISHPEMING LOST BOTH GAMES. Crystal Falls Won Saturday and Sunday from Hematite City Nine.

Crystal Falls fans were given a smart rticle of baseball Saturday and yes erday, and they had the satisfaction of both contests. There is now but present site of Pequaming village. This meeting was attended by Indians from small margin between these teams. Ishpeming lost Saturday's game by score of 1 to 2, and yesterday's by Sault Ste. Marie and Bay Mills and score of 3 to 5. Reinhart was in th other portions of the upper peninsula. box for Ishpening Saturday, and be for the past twenty-eight years the pitched a fine game, allowing but four pitched a fine game, allowing but four the past twenty-eight years the camp meetings have been held at a site hits. Rafferty, Crystal Falls' twirler north of Pequaming, overlooking Ke- was touched for eight hits. The Ishpem ing players did not hit timely, other wise they might have secured Crysta Fails' scalp. Nicholls was behind th Federated Societies Close Convention Sat In Both games from Rapid River bat in both games and eaught well. Me filled that position for Ishpeming, and

gay banners. Congressmen Townsend, twirlers in yesterday's game, the forme biles. Angus W. Kerr and many candidates for county office also were in line, as were public officials from various ing made by "Sib" Larson and Nicholis ing made by "Sib" Larson and N allowing but five bits and the latte The big picnic was held at Hancock evening that the umpiring was badly

speechmaking feast seldom equalled in

chief of police had to get onto the mat to help break a hold.

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The prices at Saturday's close were

The reunion of the old settlers of Reckland, held last week, was attended by many of the pioneer residents of the Ontonagon county town and was a thorough specess. Many of the old B. Els. 11/60 17/6 Insp ... 814 (2) S1 La Rose 374 (2) 4 Live O.. 17 (6) 18 Bal. Ohlo . . 2 66 22 Onceo . 2346 23 R. War 2346 25 for many years, renewed friendships. A curious fact regarding the rennion was C. Cor. that nearly all of the old timers remem- C. Con-San An. Sav. Pt. bered and recognized most of the others. even though some of those present had em . . 5 67 4
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Cop . 5½67 6 left Rockland close to half a century ago. C There were former Rockland residents present from the farthest end of the C. Con. Lake 71/66 & G . . 2007 earth. Two, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marearth. Two, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mar-Chino 1486 4446 quardt, reside now at Manila, Philippine D Daly 1566 158 Yuma . .40@ .45

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

tented dial level Mr. Ostman has applied for patents on other inventions, such as a safety device for sewing machines, a patent wall paper hanger and a contrivance to prevent damage after blowing out gas.

SCHOOLS RESUME TODAY.

All of the public schools of the copper country will resume operations to day, after the long vacation. There have been no particular changes in schools during the vacation and the resumption will not celebrate any departures from conditions which obtained last year. The principal change is the accession of E. J. Hall, formerly principal of the high school, as superintendent of the Calumet schools. All other and being accumulated steadily by insiders. We still favor purchases of the morpopular lake stocks as being most likely lead in the usual autumn advance. The HOW THEY PICKED YOUR POCKET curbs were very quiet and practically un changed. The bank statement was poor about as expected.

George F. Rucz's Bevlew.

The New York market today was verquiet. Prices held well in the face of the duliness and next week should sehigher quotations. With the exception of Indiana, which was picked up from 1 to 19, the Boston market was absoluted dead. This can also be said of the curlist. Walker's Weekly Letter has the following an Like Oak Development Control of the con that if a hand was not dipped into your list. Walker's Weekly Letter has the following on Like Oak Development Co.

"Live Oak drill hole No. 15 has been fin ished after passing through 165 feet core of a good grade No. 16 drill hole has been in ore for 150 feet. Advices from Globe state that each hole drilled hapenetrated commercial ore, the average thickness of which is about 100 feet. Later advices from Globe state that drill holes 17, 18 and 19 are all in ore. Hole No. 19 extends the ore-bearing territory considerably to the southeast. pocket sooner or later to extract your purse, it was almost a sign of disre-"When I went to the sheriff's office ine was the seventy-ninth (listed) case that day," says Lyon, "Unlisted, common curb work probably ran up into the three hundreds of cases. Along toward dusk I saw a policeman, a Reno police man. He was fat and limp and futile. His

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

John McNulty of Sault Ste. Marie i in the city, visiting his sister, Mrs. E. J. Butler, and Miss Elizabeth McNulty. Miss Jennie Olson of Bessemer is visiting at the home of August Lundahl. Mrs. John McNamara of Ironwood who attended the Degree of Honor convention at Marquette last week, is her for a few days' visit with relatives. Mesdames Geo. F. Nelson and G. F.

Rucz will entertain with cards at the Golf clubhouse Wednesday evening. Thomas Pearce, a former resident, has returned to his home in Chicago, after

The Misses Lucile and Elizabeth Brown

There was some excitement at the frequently. Bijou theater Friday evening at 8:20 Monster Hail Stones od for the blaze on Jasper street. Some part of Dickinson county this week, a he doors. No one was injured.

Houghton on a visit to relatives.

. Wudtke of Ironwood are here on a onnees and measured seven inches orner Third and High streets. In case of unfavorable weather Wed- as a man's open hand. esday the picnic to be given by the Tewnsend at Manistique— tembers of the Lady Maccabees society.

be held at Palmer, will be postponed eave the city at 8 o'clock and the laention to attend.

Maxwell and wife.

Mrs. Joseph Paul and children, of Trien days in the city, visiting Thomas Nesbitt's family, left Saturday for her iome. She was accompanied by Miss

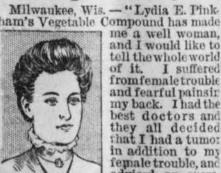
Peter Koski, who manages the merantile business of Peter Koski & Co. at | Many Bidding for Officelwinn, was up from there Saturday, Mrs. Corneilus Geary of Ironwood, fornerly Miss Mary Ready of this city.

The Misses Angela Shumacker and Citty Flannigan left Saturday for Esanaba on a week's visit to friends.

Abraham Couch, a wellknown resi dent of the city, sustained a fracture of one of his legs below the knee Saturday afternoon. He, with other undergroun workmen at the Oliver Iron Mining com pany's No. 2 hard ore property, was en gaged in lowering a rail from one leve o another when the piece of stee struck him on the leg. Couch was the

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### Upper Peninsula

Long Trip by Motor Boat-

After traveling 2,138 miles in their aunch, the Mayfour, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fidler of Escanaba have arrived at Reading, Pa., completing one of the ngest motor boat trips on record. Mr. idler, who is manager of the grocery department of the Fair store, left Escanba with his wife July 9 and arrived at Reading a few days ago, making the trip by easy stages and without a single acdent to mar the remarkable journey he actual running time averaged 120 iles a day the greatest distance covred in any one day being 132 miles. 'Sue Sent Mary"-

There is perhaps no other city in the United States which has its name so nauled and distorted as Sault Ste. Marie, or the Soo for short. It is quite amusing to hear posteffice employes tell of their difficulties in deciphering some of pending a week with his mother and the hieroglyphics headed in that direction. An amusing example, which, however, encountered no great difficulty in of Iron Mountain have returned to their home after a visit with their consin. Mrs. A. T. Devine, and other relatives. minious end at the dead letter office in

Mesdames D. McVichie, D. T. Morgan Washington. The sodium chloride vernd J. E. Butler will entertain at the sion, as the Chicagoans were wont to McVichie home on Oak street Thursday call "Salt Ste. Marie," is quite common, while "Maria" gets it in the neck quite

correspondent at Foster City says: Hail when he heard the bell and nearly every stones as large as hen's eggs were the one in the place immediately rushed for universal size and occasionally a bigger one came down and when it would strike Miss Maud K. Sullivan is here from on a walk or building it would make a noise like a gun report. One hailstone A. W. Jurma and F. H. Berg addressed he voters in Republic Friday night in he interest of Congressman H. O. weighed one pound and measured twelve The meeting was held in the inches in circumference. R. W. Pierce own hall, and there was a good-sized of Milwaukee, who was visiting here, de-udience. Mr. Jurma spoke in Famish and Mr. Berg in English. More than would not tell any one but his son of the per cent of those present were Finns. large hailstones he saw fall because he did not think any one would believe him. Messlames A. Grim, F. Shalner and A. The largest weighed here were five ew days' visit with Mrs. Ed Weihler, eircumference, Some pieces of hall ice were picked up on nearby farms as large

A fair-sized crowd attentively listened intil the following day. Buses will to Hon. Charles Townsend at the Ossawinamakee Hotel Saturday morning. ties will take along their hunches, re-naining at Palmer until evening. A Mr. Tuttle, missed the first train at number of the members have already Escanaba in the morning, hence his stay notified the record keeper of their in- in this city was decidedly brief. Congressman McLaughlin, who is accompanying Messrs, Townsend and Tuttle Mrs. Robert Shand and children of arrived on the first train, and delivered an address at the hotel prior to the ar-Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Felch entertained 85 arrived, Townsend and Tuttle were with dinner and a hop at the Golf chill- whisked to the hotel from the depot, and nouse Friday evening in honor of Dr. during the twenty minutes' stay of the and Mrs. Joseph Vandeventer of Lees-train Mr. Townsend gave a brief summary of what he is standing for, and Douglass Anderson, wife and child, advanced many reasons why Michigan of Salt Lake, Utah, are here on a visit would make no mistake were he to be o his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Au. selected as Burrows' successor. Mr Townsend made a very favorable im sion here. He is an orator and ap pears to be of the sort of stuff that ser nountain, who spent the past week or ators should be made of. Mayor Mid llebrook introduced Mr. Townsend, The Manistique band met him at the train and notwithstanding the unseasonable Lola Nesbitt, who will visit her for a hour the attendance was large. Manistique Pioneer-Tribune,

This year both the Republican and Democratic parties in Menominee county will have full tickets and will wage s here, visiting her sister, Mrs. Miles a hot contest in the November elections The Republican party leads in the num ber of candidates out for nomination at the primary, having a total of twenty n the field, against but ten Democrats who expect to have their names on the allots. No less than eight Republicans cek the nomination for sheriff. Those of both parties who have filed petitions and who will be voted upon at the pri naries are the following: Representative in State Legislature-

Republican, Charles D. Symonds and Louis Dobeas: Democrat, Louis J. Leisen, Sheriff-Republican, Anton Bushek Andrew C. Stephenson, Eric G. Sedergren, Richard Bell, Joseph Sherry oseph Kell, DeWitt Brown and John deDonald; Democrat, Charles Baner. County Clerk-Republican, Carl A Anderson; Democrat, J. Charles Guay. County Treasurer Republican, Wm . Pengilly; Democrat, Angus F. Me

Prosecuting Attorney-Republican red H. Haggerson and John E. Tracy Democrats, John J. O'Hara. County Drain Commissioner-Republi

an, Eric J. Norlin and Severin C. Myre; emocrat, Alvah L. Sawyer. Circuit Court Commissioner-Repub can, Lewis D. Eastman; Democrat oseph D. Cuddy.

County Surveyor-Republican, Albert lasse; Democrat, Thos. E. Hasley. Coroner-Republican, Henry Naso nd John Axleson; Democrat, Fred D Legault and Thomas Breen.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

SAGINAW,-Thomas W. Halen, eight en years old, is held here for Duluth, linn, officers, charged with breaking arole. Last May he was convicted of lareny but upon representations made from orked on the lake and recently through here to enter the Marine hospital at Deroit, but that he was taken worse and oncluded to come to his home here. Duath officers are coming after him.

EATON RAPIDS,-An accident that early cut off Lieut. Gov. Kelley's right and man in the person of Nick Whelan ccurred between Olivet and Vermontlle when the head machine ditched and took a header into the mud. Had it ot been for the prompt action of the ther members of the party, who jumped nd held the machine, it must have rolled over upon him. As it is he is suffering fell out by accident. He sustained a fractured skull. Besides his widow, who is living at Oxford, he is survived by a son living at Oxford, he is survived by scrubbing and plenty of water removed some of the ludicrousness of their ap-

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pared 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

SOUTH COLUMBUS STOCKHOLDERS COMMITTEE.

office. The investigation disclosed, it is some of the big boats in the Mississippi alleged, a shortage of \$5,000. Before the River trade would be minus their crews investigation closed, in company with at the end of a trip. The negro deck-his wife, he left the city and went to hand is an inveterate gambler. He will Barryton, Mecosta county. From there shoot craps for any amount of money

Thomas Tuffin, sixty-five years old, of Post. Orion, was found on the sidewalk beside the Park Hotel at Orion, by Clinton Pulver, proprietor of a meat market there. Tuffin's body was directly beneath his window, on the third floor. The window was up and there was evidence that he

MISSISSIPPI BOAT CREWS.

he sent in his resignation as drain com- he has. Some of the captains begin paymissioner. The board of supervisors met ing off when the boat is half a day away in special session last week, but did not from the last stop. As soon as the hands accept his resignation, but sent a tele- get their pay most of them begin to pere and in view of the fact that it was is first offense, the lad was paroled. He body this week. Meanwhile the sheriff formed, and pretty soon one man in each was sent to locate Thornton, but he was group has all the money. Then the big fall was taken ill. He claims that on The supervisors have accepted the higher stakes. As a result of this pronot there and hal left no address, winners get together for a game with resignation, A committee was appointed cess, by the time the book reaches the to settle with Thornton and his father wharf a few men have almost all the and father-in-law, H. J. Rathborn of payroll. They don't want to work, but Sherwood, were given twelve days to get him back to Branch county.

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and can be cured only by internal treatment. Dr. J. S Leonhardt some time ago DIE Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up nope of recovery.

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Unsettled; moder ate northeast and east winds. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a exhibition that always makes good with ., 53 degrees; noon, 54; 7 p. m., 52; the spectator, because his congress of novelties are the real goods, and please naximum, 56; minimum, 51. all who visit their tented pavilion, While

A. B. Eldredge left for Chicago on the doctor himself is an eloquent de isiness last evening.

Dr. Z. Vadnais has returned to Maruette from Montreal.

Mrs. Lulu Vanderberg has returned rom a visit at Sault Ste. Marie. L. J. LeVeque returned Saturday ght from a business trip to Bellevue

Miss Rose Yungbluth has returned who have forgotten, he is that marvel-rom the West, where she has spent the

Mrs. D. C. Peacock, who has been with the leadership of Comedian "Bob" latives in the city for several weeks. White, are rated as sure-enough, high turned to her home in Duluth last \$ John S. Chambers and family are

cking up their household effects and vill leave to make their home in In- ly equipment, seenic and electric splendanapolis in a few days,

Maxwell Reynolds and Morgan Jopling are home from the annual meeting of he Lake Superior Mining Institute at hicago and Gary, Ind.

D. H. Ball left last evening for Chatanooga, Tenn., to attend the meeting of the American Bar association, as a dele gate from the Michigan State Bar ass

Donald MacDonald, who produced "Ur and Down Broadway" here and at Ish eming the latter part of July, and who luring the past month has been visiting in Marquette and at camps in the neigh boring country, left yesterday morning on the steamer Octorara for Duluth.

.To Give Recital-At the request he musical people of the city Miss Tucker has consented to give a recital here some time in September, before her departure for the east.

Stock Company Opens Tonight-The cek's engagement at the Opera House onight. The company this year inudes Miss Grace Lovell Bryan, a niece of Wm. Jenningss Bryan, and a number of clever artists, including several good with one man out and a man on third

Up the Yellowstone River-George hiras III left last night for the West the Guild Hall team, and he thinking to pursue his studies in animal pho tography, taken from life in their natral haunts. Mr. Shiras' objective oint is the territory at the headwaters of better game after the first inning. Fox he Yellowstone river, an almost un nown region which he has found to two men, including every man on the bound in moose. While there a year ago he snapped one fine moose and saw everal more. This year he hopes to a double and scored one of the five runs get pictures of several more of these credited to Guild Hall. Johnson caught nals, which have not until recently been known to exist in the Rockies. Mr. Shiras will canoe up the river through cellowstone park and will go through a men, helped to shut off several seem ountry that is practically unknown to ingly sure hits. The Guild Hall team

County Farm Thrifty-Nowhere in the marred by an accident. Erickson, catchneatly kept grounds or a more thrifty ooking farm than at the county farm just south of the city. Though there s little fruit there this year, the trees was not injured so the thumb will probere neatly trimmed and healthy and evably not be stiff from the accident. rything is as spick and span as a milnaire's private grounds. The garden ves promise of a well-filled root house nd the field of potatoes would be a de th to any proud farmer's eye. Keep-John Stewart is a first class, progres ve farmer and is deserving of much afternoon at 2:30. redit for the fine appearance of the ounty farm.

Fair Continues Tonight-The fair bebenefit of St. John's church will con-tinue tonight, as the booths still con-ters, Thayer, Patrick, Shonk, Murray, Presently the "broken tain many attractive articles that the Lindstrom, F. Hatch, Harkin, Drake, has brought the couple together) make ladies wish to dispose of. Saturday Wheeler, Lawrence. Any members of formal announcement of the marriage evening was the most successful even- Guild Hall not already signed up with to the low-toned accompanient of singng of the week for the fair, as the any of the teams in the Guild Hall ers, without instrumental accompaniattendance numbered from 700 to 800 league, who would like to get into a ment in an adjoining room. persons. The diamond ring contest was team, are also requested to report. The lecided in favor of Miss Jennie Tur- regular Guild Hall team will practice mony has neither religious nor cotte, who had, in round numbers, 2,-950 votes, compared with 2,300 for Miss Alva Rivers, The contest netted \$525. The fair has proved a gratifying this morning at 10 o'clock to meet the function, and there are indications of a success, fully meeting the expectations girls who wish to enter the tennis tour-

At the Bijou-Freda and Frank, nown as "The Terrills," are the mustime during the day. The entries should sical team for the first three days of he week at the Bijou theater and their signed up must do so today. act is one of refined comedy set to good music. The songs they sing and instruments they play are high class and the entire act pleasing. One or two and the entire act pleasing and the remusic. The songs they sing and the port that comes ahead of the couple is to the effect that they make good ev-erywhere they play. More value for your money is being given at the Bi-jou than is to be found usually in vau-Marquette County Shows an In-

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Interest Being Aroused in Street Fair to Be Held Here Next Week. f Michigan by countles were made pub-

ng of elements, and is so cheap that

the best place to find this famous recipe.

cated fleas? They will be one of the

A patient German, Prof. John Ruhe, has

lic by the United States Census bureau Were you at the big exposition in Chicago, St. Louis and Buffalo? Do Saturday. The state has gained 389,151 in population in the last decade, an inyou remember the fascinations and crease of 16.1 per cent. Nearly half of charm of the Midway or Pike? Then the total gain was in Wayne county, visit the Maccabees of the World caniand Houghton is one of the banner val next week and you will find some of counties with a gain of 22,000. The it transported to Marquette. Again population of Keweenaw county has you will hear the amusing and extravamore than doubled in the last ten years. gant specches of the "Bally-hoo" man, the clamor and clang of attention arrest-5,500, the 1910 figures being 46,739. ters, the music of show bands and orchestras and the cries of concessionaires alling attention to their wares,

The population of the upper peninsula has increased 28 per cent in the decade, while the population of the state as a There will be that stimulating discord whole has increased but 16 per cent. of sound, that mass of brilliant color Menominee county is the only one in and light, that good-natured crowd of the upper peninsula that has decreased in population. The increase in Marquette Posed to drink a cup of wine, merry-makers that fou remember in the past. But this will be a carnival county is 13 per cent. The population of Marquette city could not be learned here yesterday.

The wedding feast itself is a splendid and costly affair, with rice served in county is 13 per cent. The population of Marquette city could not be learned here yesterday.

The returns for the upper peninsula washed down with hot and cold sake. amuse you. "A merry heart doeth good The returns for the upper peninsula like a medicine," declares the Bible. are as follows, also the totals for the Dr. Peters says: "It is the simplest twelfth and eleventh census, which proof prescriptions, needing no compound-

vide a means of comparison: Upper peninsula, total population t is within the reach of all." And the thirteenth census, 325,628; twelfth cen-Barkoot shows the next week will be sus, 261,362; gain, 64,266. Houghton county population, thir And the shows! Did you ever see a teenth census, 88,008; twelfth census,

flex circus, a collection of trained, edu- 66,063; eleventh census, 35,389. smile. The flea circus is a real circus, 3,217; eleventh census, 2,894. at his command they do a lot of stunts eleventh census, 13,166.

nd two-step, play as a fire department police, do juggling, acrobatic feats and fire a miniature cannon at word o command, besides many other astonish Walk Over ng features. This sounds improbable, but the fleas are one of the strongest drawing cards with the carnival. Dr. Parker's "Four in One" is another

scriptive lecturer that prides himself on

being able to interest any one, from an

educated, refined person to one that just

falls short of being a subject for the

Tiny Mite, one of the greatest equin

urios in the world, is so well known in every center of civilization that a de

scription is unnecessary, but, for those

The official Darktown Swells, under

lass mirth provokers, musical enchantrs and wonder dancers par excellence

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hibition that, in point of grandeur, cost

or, grace and beauty of action, and gen-

eral ensemble, stands without an equal

The Crazy House, vandeville perform-

unce, Big Snake Exhibit, Electric Pal-

ace, Penny Arcade, Palace of Statuary

other shows and riding devices, are al

**Guild Hall Notes** 

The Munising Y. M. C. A. baseball

team defeated the Guild Hall team in a

thirteen-inning game on Longyear field

The Munising team started out in

Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to

the first inning to pile up a big score.

A base on balls, two hits and a couple

of errors by the Guild Hall team netted

the Munising team four runs. After that

the Guild Hall team played a snappy

game. Time after time the Munising

team, with five league men, went out in

one, two, three order. In the eighth in-

ning Guild Hall tied the score, five all.

In four different innings Guild Hall had

men on third with one one man out, but

failed to score. In the thirteenth inning,

and second, the batter knocked an easy

grounder to Fox, who was pitching for

two men were out threw the ball to first,

allowing the two men on bases to com

in the pitcher's box, struck out twenty

opposing team at least once. Out o

a steady game and his playing strength

except Fox. F. Johnson and Boyer, nev

will play a return game at Munising

The Ethelo club baseball team will

or the tournament should meet her at

crease of 5,500 in Last Ten

Years-Official Figures.

Official figures showing the population

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Score by innings:

tonight at 5 o'clock.

Munising

four times at bat he made a single and

The Guild Hall team played the

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John B. Stetson Hats **Sweater Coats** 

eleventh census, 1,238. Ontonagon county population, thirteenth census, 8,650; twelfth census, 6, 197; eleventh census, 3,756.

Baraga county population, thirteenth census, 6,127; twelfth census, 4,320; eleventh census, 3,036. Marquette county population, thir teenth census, 46,739; twelfth census 41,239; eleventh\_census, 39,521,

Menominee county population, thir teenth census, 25.648; twelfth census 27,046; eleventh census, 33,639. Schooleraft county population, thir teenth census, 8,681; twelfth census 7,889; eleventh census, 5,818.

Chippewa county population, this teenth census, 24,472; twelfth cen sus, 21,338; eleventh census, 12,019. Iron county population, thirteenth census, 15,164; twelfth census, 8,990; eleventh census, 4,432.

Dickinson county population, thir teenth census, 20,521; twelfth census Luce county population, thirteenth ensus, 4,004; twelfth census, 2,983; eleventh census, 2,455,

Mackinac county population, thir-centh census, 9,249; twelfth census, ,703; eleventh census, 7,830. Delta county population, thirteent census, 30,108; twelfth census, 23,881 eleventh census, 15,330.

JAPANESE WEDDINGS.

A Japanese wedding always take the end of his right thumb which broke found in every Japanese home-the to the bone below the first joint so that it konoma," or elevated place of honor projected through the flesh. The joint This is decorated for the occasion with symbolic articles, such as pine, plun tree and bamboo, signifying long life peace and honesty; rice, always offered to the gods, and the sake jugs from .1101000200000-5 which the "butterflies" (bridesmaids pour out drink for the happy coupl play the Stars on Longyear field this marriage—the bride and groom, their parents, the go-between and his wife and two "butterflies." The bride take The members of the Leftover team her place near the bridegroom, but, as will meet at the field this afternoon at befits her inferior state, on a lower ng held at Fraternity hall for the 5 o'clock for practice. The following level. Her veil conceals her face till the

Presently the "broker" (the man wh

Ordinarily the Japanese wedding cere gal formality; it is an affair of the families entirely. In former times, how Miss Allen will be at the tennis courts ever, the priests took a large part in the return to this custom. In 1900, for in ament. All who have not already signed stance, at the marriage of the crown prince, a solemn Shinto service was held that time or telephone Guild Hall some within the sanctuary of the imperia palace. Usually, however, says the close tonight. Men who have not yet Wide World Magazine, the wedding cere mony is simply a formal drinking of sake by bride and bridegroom from th same cup. This partaking of the rice wine together is an act as solemn ; drinking from the communion cup a nong Christians.

Presently the "butterflies" prepare to ulfill their office, and on bended knee present the two sponted cup of sake to he mouths of the bride and bridegroo alternately, this drinking from one signifying their future unity in joy at sorrow. From each of three tiny cups different sizes the bride and bridegroo take three sips. After the third cup the "go-between" announces that ceremony is ended. "Orio" and "Chrys anthemum" are now Mr. and Mrs. Ta mura, and congratulations and feasting are the order of the day. The groon does not kiss his bride in public; that in Japanese eyes, would be unpardon ably coarse and vulgar.

Removing her white silk veil, the young wife rises from her seat besid the bridergroom and passes the wine cup to the assembled friends. Before the banquet she retires and reappears in a Marquette county had an increase of different dress, repeating this three or four times during the dinner, if she comes in the home. After the bride and bridegroom have taken their places everybody present approaches, bows to them and offers congratulations. With each guest the happy couple are sup-

But at last the guests take their leave

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Mrs. Gabb allowed herself to be persuaded, and for about 20 minutes Dr. Gumm carved and scratched and ground in interested silence. After much preliminary work the gold and platinum allowed by the gold and ground the continuous work the gold and platinum allowed by the gold and ground the continuous work the gold and platinum allowed by the gold and ground the gold

bottle of filling material. No matter what name or price he quoted, the same liness in the performance of his duty Ariz. Com. ... Ariz. Com. ... Cal. & Ariz. ... filling went into the waiting teeth. Each time the good lady visited the

Yanks establishment, she paid. About 'Harrian,' following after with the dog three weeks after her first visit Mrs. team, could not see anything of their Gr Cananea Gabb noticed that the first tooth which leader—and then they came to a hole in Isle Royale had been filled was aching. During the the ice." day it became worse, so she made an extra visit to the Yanks establishment to pedition Peary pays the following tribfind out why.

Dr. Gumm poked at the filling, found

and see if I am correct."

and six inches long. red when you put it in your mouth, if gained him at once their friendship and Gumm. Then dexterously manipulating to manage these odd people with uncomone end of the blue litmus paper turned be." to red-just as anyone in a corner drug

store can turn it red. "Dear me!" he exclaimed sadly "What a quantity of acid! I don't think even the gold and platinum alloy will stay in your teeth-we must use pure platinum servatory unacquainted with modern prepared after a special process we have astronomy and astrophysics must be invented. This makes it expensive, but prepared for new experiences when he we can arrange the payments."

ONE MAN'S LOSS.

The Tragedy of the Conquest of the

touchingly in the concluding installments of his story of the discovery of the North Pole in Hampton's Magazine for September. Peary learned of Marvin's death only when he arrived at the Pole in Hampton's Magazine for September. Peary learned of Marvin's death only when he arrived at the Leon Fernand the Franch physicist. "Roosevelt" after his victorious achieve-

had bad news even before he spoke.

No. I answered. "Then he told me that Marvin had position; American Reviews that-I was just out untying some of BERT BENCE. COMEDIAN, RUS prepared. Sold by The People's Drug an ounce. been drowned at the Big Lead, coming for August.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 28.-The trading yesterday was dull and featureless. Realclosing prices were as follows:

& O...... 73 e ..... 251/8 North ....124 Boston "Coppers."

siness was the smallest since 1903. selling short. Advance copies of Roose- than they ever used before velt's speeches are being circulated and the affect of these will probably be discounted before they are given. Satur-

day's closing prices were as follows:

Adv ... 6½@ 6½ Bl. Mnt .10@ .15
Arc ... 5 @ 6 B. Ely .1½@ 1½
All ... 40 @ 42
Beg ... 2 @ 2½
Atl ... 5½@ 7 Boh ... 5¾@ 6
A. Com. 16½@ 16¾ Cal Sen. 12
B. & B. 6½@ 6¾ Chief ... 2 @ 2½
B. & B. 6½@ 6¾ Chief ... 2 @ 2½
B. Corb 13½@ 13¾ Carm ... 90
C. & A. 60 @ 61 Chem ... 7
C. & H.558 @560 C. C. C. 5½@ 6
Cent ... 18
Cop R... 66 @ 67
Cop R... 67 day's closing prices were as follows: Denn .. D. Cop. E Cons. E Cent. M. Clin .26

New B. 5½@ 6

N. Utah .60@ .70

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Raven .30 .633;

Red W. 2½/@ 2½

Raw C. 11 .62

Slerra . 2½

S. R. G. 40@ .45

Shat ... 21 .622½

North Lake ... Osceola ...... Sup. & Boston Shannon ....

Sup. Copper... Trinity ..... Utah Cons ...

Smelters Pfd . Winona . . . . Shoe common .

Inspiration. ..

Chicago Wheat,

New York Cotton Market,

ness. The posting of a storm warning

for the Texast coast, promising possi-

the knots in the cordwood."

ble rains in that state over Sunday, in-

Lake Copper ..

ie acid, and held this end under the palm stern problems of life and work in the tuations except in August, which made first step toward curtailment of producinto Mrs. Gabb's mouth, and asked her complainingly, and with a steady, level directly after the opening. The early blast as usual, to moisten it. She did so, and after a persistence that could have but one re- advance was soon lost, however, under moment he removed the paper, taking sult, and I soon came to know Ross Mar- the weight of the selling that has reit quickly to the light, and reversing it vin as a man who would accomplish the cently developed on every rally and an as he did so. There, as plain as day, was task assigned to him, whatever it might almost entire absence of outside busi-

THE HORIZONTAL TELESCOPE

The visitor to the Mount Wilson ob in mind the great refracting telescopes familiar to the laymen from photo-graphs, he will look in vain for instru-

its light to a telescope lens or concave Jedediah was not slow to resent. mirror mounted in some convenient "Well, no," he drawled, "not exactly

COMMON FAKING

How the "Painless" Dentists Extract Money.

All the by-play the fake dentists use to get the money out of their gullible patients is shown entertainingly in Roy McCardell's article, "The Tooth Tinker," in the October Hampton's Magazine. He describes the case of Mrs. Gabb of Brooklyn, and tells how, after one price about four times the price advertised had been quoted to her, the "dentists" working on her teeth sets out to raise the rate.

"We'd better get on with the fillings this time," volunteered Dr. Gumm. "I will see that you get a special price."

back to Cape Columbia. The news staggered me, killing all the joy I had felt at the sight of the ship and her captain. The Big Lead, cheated of its prey three years before, had at last gained its human victim! Bartlett had gathered the details from the Eskimos of Marvin's division, who had returned to the ship without their leader. Marvin, with his division, had been following our regular well-defined trail on the way back. It as was the custom of the leaders of the supporting parties, leaving the Eskimos this time," volunteered Dr. Gumm. "I will see that you get a special price."

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And he does, but it is extra special.

Mrs. Gabb listened as one hypnotized.

Gradually the scale was explained to her. The porcelain fillings were the cheapest. The gold fillings would cost \$8, and the platinum and gold alloy \$15.

"He who had never shrank from lone- Amal

"The Eskimos, Kud-look-too and East Butte ...

To the ill-fated member of his ex-Nevada Cons , 420

Dr. Gumm poked at the filling, found of eye, with an atmosphere of earnest ness about him, Ross G. Marvin had been excellent commission house buying been excellent commission house buying been excellent commission house buying its second new steam shovel, which will "Quiet in manner, wiry in build, clear the assembling and delivering of the countless essential items of our outfit, light and with these factors, combined announcement that the Nevada Consoli-Then Mrs. Gabb was subjected to the until he was nearly exhausted. On the with heavy buying by several houses dated will not drive a tunnel to tap the more than one prosecution of the fake and ready, whether for taking an obaboard, his good humor, his quiet di- any further bulge. "Now this blue litmus paper will turn rectness and his physical competence you have acid saliva," exclaimed Dr. respect. From the very first he was able

AT MT. WILSON. creased the selling tendency. TIT FOR TAT.

Although he was pretty glad to take in summer boarders, and thus make looks about this unique institution with its extraordinary equipment. Bearing in mind the orest refracting telescopes of the Lick and Yerkes observatories, Hubbard always made a great point of never letting his guests "get ahead of him" in any way. "City folks that have been around a ments or buildings of the ordinary type. mite think they know it all from A to In fact, he will be surprised to learn that of the North Pole was not without its the first permanent, and even now one Izzaro," he used to say. "They need tragedy. This was the death of Ross of the most important telescopes of the somebody to take 'em down a peg or Marvin, Of this Commodore Peary writes Mount Wilson observatory is stationary two once in a while, One morning, while he was chewing

Leon Foncault, the French physicist, and has figured extensively in eclipse and solar photography. It consists es-"As we approached the ship I saw Bartlett going over the rail. He came and revolving once in every twenty-four if uncertain just what to expect." "Morning," responded the old man, as out along the ice foot to meet me, and hours on an axis parallel to the axis of "Well, I s'pose you have to get up something in his face told me that be the enrils or a line conecting the North early to see that the haycocks crow proand South Poles, so that it will always perly, don't you?" said the city man Have you heard about poor Mar- face the sain and so move as to reflect with an airy, jocular familiarity which

Mining News

JOHN D. RYAN'S VIEWS.

After inspecting the properties of the terday was dull and featureless. Realizing caused fractional recessions, but towards the close early losses were recovered, so that the price changes, on the Amalgamated company, says the mines have never looked better than the whole, were nominal. The bank statement was about as expected, indicating in the actual exhibit a net loss in low costs with any mines in the low costs with any mines have never looked better than the low costs with any mines have never looked better than the low costs with any mines have never looked better than the low costs with any mines have never looked better than the low costs with any mines have never looked better than the low costs with any mines have never looked better than the low costs with any mines have never looked better than the low costs with any mines in the low costs with any mines have never looked better the looked by the look now, and that the low costs with any mines have never looked by the look now, and that the looked looked looked by the looked lo of about two and a half million in cash.

The policy of lightening accounts on the detail about the copper conference held advances should still be adhered to and in London, which he attended, but he moderate purchases on the occasional drives should be safe-guarded by the American producers for an excessive usual stop-loss protection. Saturday's production has been a mistake and dis-will be no important curtailment, but there has been an only that is being remedied. Whatever cur that is being remedied will not materiall there has been an overproduction and tailment is in effect will not materially affect Butte. Other districts are letting up on their output and whatever reduce Boston, Aug. 28.—The trading in cop-country generally. Mr. Ryan says there pers acounts to practically nothing at need be no fear that Butte will lose its resent. Friday and Saturday the position as the greatest copper-produc ing district in the world for many years Indiana and Giroux were the only two to come, and that no district is making stocks which showed any activity and such progress in economies and improve the price of both of these remained ments in handling the output of the practically unchanged. The political mines. President Ryan says that Ger situation will become more clear next many is the greatest copper-consumir week, but it is feared that Roosevelt's nation, and has greatly benefited by the speeches will have a depressing affect low price of copper. The Germans did and the traders will take advantage of not fail to take advantage of the mis the opportunity to raid the market, takes of American producers. England There is one feature which must be France and Italy are also using their borne in mind, however, in regard to maximum amount of copper, and more

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The new air-hoisting power plant or Anaeonda Hill is rapidly approaching completion, and Mountain View, High this country the Rothschilds have put Ore and Diamond mines wil be connect- in force at the Rio Tinto and other cop- rick Flanagan being the candidate for th ed within two months. The other line per properties they control, a 15 per cent first-named office and Martin C. Hartwig will be connected later. The cost of curtailment. This means that copper for sheriff. the plant will exceed \$400,000, but elec- curtailment is now world-wide and it Miners Scuffle Ends Tragicallytric hoisting will reduce the cost of must of necessity have its effect upon operation by two-thirds as compared the metal market, and ur imately copper with the use of steam power. The Great shares. Falls Power company is building a sub station at the Washoe smelter and that plant will be supplied shortly.

About 2,700 tons of rock are being sent daily from the Mohawk mine to the 30 sent daily from the Mohawk mine to the 64 mill, on which the average yield is about fifteen pounds per ton as ingot, resulting in a copper production of approximately 1,000,000 pounds per month. Judging from the results in August to date this month's output should exceed that of July, when 974,00 pounds were produced. and will probably reach the million mark. In the underground workings development is being carried on at each of the six shafts, all of which are being sunk with the exception of the No. 3 which has been stopped practically at the fifteenth level, owing to the capacity

\$6,200 were taken and that it is now absolutely necessary that more of the bonds be sold or that the company be upon the stock. On Aug. 1, 1910, the company had something less than \$1,000 is to be included in the plans of the new 324 in cash on hand and in order to raise gymnasium for the Chicago Teachers' stockholders will be asked to subscribe; reorganizing with an assessment on the two cents per share.

to its holdings in the Ely camp when now uninfluenced by a combine. ever claims adjoining its own mineral ground are for sale at reasonable prices, The Giroux now owns or controls some thing over 1,600 acres of mineral land in one body, a little more than a third Chicago, Aug. 27.-The market has de-

"Why," he said, in amazement, "I can-been an invaluable member of the ex-on the report from France that the imnot understand this at all. Undoubtedly pedition. Through the long hot weeks the filling wouldn't stay in your mouth preceding the sailing of the expedition, bushels this year. One cash house religions, where a large amount because your safiva is full of acid. Let be worked indefatigably, looking after me give you what we call the assembling and delivering of the night accepted. The offerings have been the pit is ready for production. The famous "acid test" which has figured in northern voyage he was always willing here, prices have worked up about one lower levels of the steam-shovel pit at land was just "going back to the hay cent, with most of the advance held. We Copper Flat is taken to mean that the dental parlors. A piece of litmus paper servation on deck or stowing cargo in would prefer to take profits on these management is depending on the new was cut into a strip about an inch wide the hold. When the Eskimos came bulges and to take the selling side on Liberty pit for a large tonnage during the winter months when snow and ice made the 31/2 per cent grade into the old pit still more difficut for the ore trains. At the McGill plant of the Step-New York, Aug. 27 .- The short ses- toe Valley Smelting & Mining company sion yesterday furnished nothing in the one of the four units of the concentrator of it in a small bowl of diluted sulphur- "Later, when face to face with the way of important news or unusual fluc- has been shut down, apparently as the of his hand. The other end he injected Artic regions, he met them quietly, un- another high point by selling at 16.90 tion. Four furnaces are, however, under

In line with the copper curtailment in



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Dr. Ella Marx of St. Louis acted as toastmaster at the banquet given by the medical women of St. Louis to the woassociation. Dr. Mary McLean of St. Louis delivered the speech of welcome. Dr. Sarah J. McNutt of New York responded to the toast, "The Pathfinders," and Dr. Clara Marshall, dean of the Woman's Medical college of Pennslyvania, delivered an address on the advantages of women's medical colleges over coeducational colleges for the medical edu-

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the public schools of Chicago, Santa Ysabel Mining & Milling com-pany stockholders are notified by the management that of the bonds offered the natatorium belonging to the Chicago injured man and took him to St. George's to stockholders in August, 1909, but branch of the Young Men's Christian as- hospital, where an operation was per reorganized and an assessment levied days and to take swimming lessons, It more money, stockholders are asked to vote upon one of the three following prospective teachers how to swim and Crystal Falls Liked Townsend plans: Selling more bonds to which give lessons in the art to their pupils.

During the nitrate year ending June stock; or continuing the present com- 30 the Chilean fields produced 2,260,000 pany with a voluntary assessment of tons of nitrate, an increase of 420,000 tons over 1908-09. Of this amount the United States consumed 109,000 tons. With a policy directly opposite to that and the American market now ranges of the Nevada Consolidated the Giroux at about \$42 a ton, a drop of \$3 from company is losing no opportunity to add last year. The production in Chile is

BREAKING THE NEWS.

The eminent poet and student of Tyrolese peasant life Peter Rosegger of which has been acquired since the gives an interesting instance of the man-Cole-Ryan syndicate gained control of ner in which bad news is broken by the villagers of his country. It recalls the amous ballad of the knight whose page took the news of the warrior's death to the lady and began by telling her that her little dog had been injured.

After a recent heavy thunderstorm Tyrolese peasant came into the village inn and joined a lad of eighteen who had been drinking beer and smoking a pipe, ing," now that the rain had ceased. "Sit still a while," said the newcomer "you can afford it." After standing at

the table for some minutes he went on; "Well, my dear, Mat, you've grown rich man within the last half hour.' And Mat, remembering the fearful thunder clap of half an hour ago, turned guished English scientist, has invented white as a sheet. The peasant then explained that his father, two sisters and ly, to weigh a thought. Their record so a brother, who had taken shelter from far is considerably lighter than most the rain under an old fir tree, had all thoughts are. The scales are kept under

PREHISTORIC HAIRPINS.

tree.-Westminster Gazette.

Eve probably caught up her tresser with long thorns, easily obtainable from leave them for an hour in darknessivory and horn have been found in exca- vibration-and then read them swiftly, vations dating back to the time of the Caesars; and also queer, clumsy combs has had time to affect them. made of the same materials. In the days of the Caesars, Roman maids wore the scales by a strand of silica fibre so styles for matrons exceed in ornateness it is a tray. Upon this is placed a minlady about the house wore her hair is a whiff of xenon, a gas discovered by caught up under a reticulum or heavy net of colored cords; but for great or of the scales when the tube is dropped casions her locks were dressed by a upon them is so slight that it cannot be cinerarius, or handler of the curling detected at all by the naked eye. But

represent an expenditure of \$100,000,- scale,

Upper Peninsula

Commercial Instructor Engaged-Professor E. W. Doak of Ludington, Mich., has been engaged as head of the commercial department at the Escapaba High school at a salary of \$1,000 per annum. He is the principal of the Ludington business college at present and has had a number of years experience as a teacher. He was recommended for the a teacher. He was recommended for the position in the Escanaba school by W. N. Ferris head of Ferris institute, from

which college Mr. Doak is a graduate.

Formerly Chief of Police-

Gus Bregman, formerly chief of the ity police, is dead at Escanaba, following a few days' illness. He had been resident of Escanaba for a long time and was connected with the city police force for many years. He was at the head of that department for three years, serving during former Mayor Gallup's first three administrations in 1895, 1896 and 1897. For the last two years he made his home on a farm near the city. He is survived by a son, who is located in Marquette.

Dickinson County's Primary Ballot-There are two or more candidates for all the places on the Republican ballot in Dickinson county, excepting court comnissioner, sheriff, surveyor and coroners There are four candidates for county treasurer. Those who seek nomination at the primary election are: For repre sentative in the state legislature, James B. Knight, Frank Parent, Don Cameron county treasurer, John F. Cowling, Nels Nelson, Arthur Uddenberg, Louis Zaio prosecuting attorney, Robert C. Hender son, Ransom L. Hammond; register deeds, Joseph W. Corin, John Andrews Jr.; county clerk, John E. Quarnstron Elmer Johnson; sheriff, Albert E. Rob bins; circuit court commissioner, thony F. Brackett; coroner, James D Cudlip, Thomas R. Trudgeon. The Demo cratic nominations are limited to tw offices-representative and sheriff-Pat

Gust Johnson, a Finnish miner, em

ployed at the Pewabic mine at Iron Mountain, was stabbed with a miner's candle-stick by Guiseppe Spigarelli, a fellow workman, a few days ago, as result of which he expired at the Augus tana hospital, in Chicago, where he been taken for treatment. Just before men physicians who attended the recent 6 o'clock the day of the tragic occur annual meeting of the American Medical rence sixty miners were sitting around No. 2 shaft, waiting to be lowered down to their work. Johnson and Spigarelli became engaged in a friendly Johnson handled the latter a little roughly, tearing some of his clothing. This angered Spigarelli and he thrust his candlestick into Johnson's ablomen, penetrating the liver. Spigarelli realized what he had done h ran away and secreted himself behind a coal-pile near the Hamilton shaft, where he was afterward found by Policeman Subsequently Finnish society, of which he was a member. It is alleged that the cut re- balance balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c. opened during the hard night trip to hicago. The deceased was about

> Crystal Falls was favored with a visit from Hon. Chas. E. Townsend, candidate against Julius C. Burrows for U. S.

by a wife and several small children.

senator, last Tuesday and our peopl listened to an eloquent address on the Lockwood corner given by Mr. Townsend to about 300 people who dwelt with breathless interest on his every word. Mr. Townsend has as fine, if not a finer, voice enunciation and delivery, than any speaker who has ever visited Crystal Falls and it was a treat to listen to him. Mr. Townsend was preceded by Senator Tuttle, who spoke for twenty minutes on the virtues of Mr. Townsend. Senator Moriarty then introduced Mr. Townsend to the audience in a little speech in which he told of Mr. Townsend's having lived neighbor to him in lower Michigan when they were both boys. Townsend dwelt but little with the is sues in controversy, contenting himself more with an exposition of good citizenship. His discourse was learned and eloquent and he received hearty applaus from his audience. Crystal Falls Dia-

WOULD WEIGH A THOUGHT.

English Scientist Has Invented a Delicate Pair of Scales.

Sir William Ramsey, the distina pair of scales delicate enough, literalbeen killed by the lightning striking the Sir William's own laboratory in a small subterranean chamber.

The room is kept in semi-darkness. S their balance is disturbd by the alteration of temperature caused by the turning on of an electric light at the other when engaged in housekeeping pursuits end of the room. The operator has to the bushes and trees in her front yard. after he has tiptoed from the roof, so Thornlike pins carved from boxwood, that his footfall should not set up any before any change in the temperature

hair in exceedingly simple fashion, but slender that it is scarcely possible to see anything seen in our day. The Roman ute glass tube, Imprisoned in the tube rons, and not only were bangs, braids the movement is made to swing from and rats in high favor, but false bair side to side a tiny mirror upon which was much used, captive German maids a beam of light is focussed. The result being denuded of their flaxen braids for is that a shifting point of light is thrown upon a graduated black scale six feet away. The weight of the tube In New York proposed extensions of with the gas in it s then recorded by the subway are contemplated which the movement of this pin-point on the sandth of an ounce can be prepared.

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portant Finnish society in America, good work that the United States has oncluded their triennial session here carried on for years and years. Saturday. The convention is said to nish people, and it is having a rapid The membership has doubled within the past few years. A number of new organizations were formed during 1909 and thus far this year,

The 150 or more visitors who spent the past week or ten days in Ishpeming had an enjoyable time, and the members of the society in Ishpeming and Negaunee received many compliments on the manner in which they entertained the delegates.

The meeting came to a close Saturday evening, when an enjoyable enterainment was given at Ishpeming thea-The parade and picnic at Cleveland park in the afternoon was marred somewhat by wet and cold weather. A drizling rain set in a few minutes after the parade had been started and continued for more than a half hour. A delegation of about 200 copper country people, most of them members of the society, fifty or more being uniformed, arrived on the 2 o'clock train. They were accompanied by the Paines-

The parade was the most attractive that the Finnish people of Marquette county have ever held. It was led by the Ishpeming Finnish band, composed of some thirty members, and was followed by the uniformed body. The Painesdale band came next in line, and was followed by the remaining mempers. The national offices occupied carriages. After parading through the principal business streets, cars were taken for Cleveland park, During the afternoon several of the prominent members delivered addresses and there were musical selections by the bands of the national officers and delegates and songs by glee clubs.

A. W. Jurma's Address. In the evening more than 700 people attended the concert at the theatre, The program opened with a selection of American airs by the Ishpeming Finnish band, which had to respond to two Crystal Falls Has Given Nearly as scores. Their numbers were followed

and gentlemen, it gives me great pleas- more about those gate receipts now than are, I assure you, to welcome this large it did a year ago. When Crystal Falls merate, so I shall simply state, in a very much smaller than in the Mar-brief manner, the principal object of this gathering. One of the purposes, interesting lot of figures by which Crysperhaps the most essential, is the tal Falls is made to show up uniting of the people of our nation in as good gate receipts as one band. It is the purpose of this neighbors. It's the actual figures that e, which is tonight giving this en- tell the tale, not the estimates

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Three.) tertainment, to gather together and teach the principles of our country.

"It is our purpose to bring our people together and teach them to understand the ways and means and customes of this great United States. We have come to this country to make it our ome, and as you know, that within the memory of man the Finnish race was looked down upon and crushed, but thanks to God that day is going by Fourth Triennial Session Closed and going rapidly. We are educating our children, we are striving to learn the principles of this government, we are striving to imitate you, the Amer ican people. It is our aim and ou will, that the Finnish people will not The Knights of Kaleva, the most im- only follow, but wil aim to lead in th

"This lodge, which is entertaining this have been by far the most successful large audience tonight, is one of the greatest Finnish lodges that exists to held since the society was organized, day. It is a lodge that teaches its mem more than ten years ago. Both the bers by its good work to aid its fel ousiness sessions and the class initia- lowmen. It is a lodge that has many tion were largely attended. The so- members in the United States and we ciety is composed of the leading Fin- are proud to say that we have a sister tlemen, delegates from all over the range towns. So, this little town isn't surprise even to old timers, United States, delegates from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from the South to the North, who are representing this lodge throughout the country.

> the purpose for which I am here, but our program is long, and we are alloted only a few minutes to address you; therefore, I will not take up the by novel settings and beautiful cos- morrow evening. time to try to go into details upon the tumes. Being a master of stagecraft, it various purposes which we are striving goes without saying that this remark-to illustrate. Before closing, I will able playwright, who died last year, state that on behalf of the lodge-when chose wisely in organizing a company United States, that is lodges of the with "The Blue Mouse," "The Blue Store. Knights of Kaleva, the greatest Finnish lodge in existance-in behalf of the delegates, I bid you welcome to this, our meeting, and if it be convenient for you, I bid you welcome to attend each and all or our meetings, that is such meetings that are open to the public. I thank you for your attention and trust that we will see your faces again." Others who spoke were Wilho Reima

Mikko Tokisalo and Miss Anna Hinanen former secretary of the Finnish National Brothers' Temperance asso ciation, who talked in behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of Kaleva. Those present were much disappointed because Oscar J. Larson, the wellknown Finnish attorney of Duluth, was unable to be present.

from distant points also remained here yesterday and will leave today.

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lodge, which is also doing great work throughout the United States. We have among us this evening, ladies and genders and genders are some it to say that visiting teams to date have taken just \$10 less out of Crystal Falls than the local team has taken out of the Marquette produced the play in a way that is a some small change, receipts, etc. Lost German of the same author who wrote "Girls," and the Messrs. Shubert have team has taken out of the Marquette produced the play in a way that is a "Third street." newspapers. Suffice it to say that vis- Mouse" is a comedy adapted from the LOST-Pocketbook, centaining check; also

"THE BLUE MOUSE."

so far behind, after all."

Cast in the Fitch Play.

seen here at the Ishpening theater to-A Fitch play is always characterized I say lodge, I mean the entire com- of players. A happier combination, it is ness, nervousness urinary irregularities sination of subordinate lodges in this said, had never been had than the one and rheumatism. The People's Drug

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O. J. Lacombe left Saturday night for Mrs. R. Rundell of Great Falls, Mont.,

visiting in Negaunce. Joseph Decker, a former Negaunee business man, was here Saturday.

A. H. Knight has completed a conrete walk at his residence on Gold Sister Mary Robert, who has been lo-

ated in Negaunce for a year or more, as been transferred to Menominee. Mrs. D. Falvey and her daughter, Joyce, are here from Baraboo, Wis., on

a visit to her mother, Mrs. T. Joyce. John Arneth and Arnold Saladin have ne to Milwaukee and Chicago, to be away a few weeks.

Messrs. J. H. Winter, Al Maitland, ulius Jacobson and John Winter went hing expedition.

The Negaunce City band will conduct dancing party next Saturday evening at McDonald's opera house. The affair

Miss Hilder Forsander will leave next eck for Chicago, to resume her studies the North Park college, Miss Hilda Johnson, who was Miss Forsander's guest for the past four weeks, has reurned to her home in Chicago.

The Misses Euclia Murphy, Agnes deAuliffe and Margaret O'Leary rerned to the copper country Saturday resume their positions as teachers. The schools there will open today.

A. V. Barazeau, operator at the I. Barker will fill his place during his

Mrs. John Perkins, who spent the past everal days here visiting her son, J. M. ekins, and family, returned to her me in Norway Saturday.

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tinuance, if you have not we now respectfully solicit a trial order.

Llyod Smith, another daughter of Mi and Mrs. Hansen, arrived Saturday from Minnesota, and will spend a few weeks

Russell Shea, oldest son of John Shea, formerly of this city, arrived here Saturday from Los Angeles, Cal. He will where he is to take a medical course.

Dr. J. H. Andrus, who came up from his camp near Swanzey Friday, to at-tend the meeting of the board of educa-

The iron fence for the new high school grounds has arrived and will be put in osition under supervision of Andrew Lindquist, the contractor. It will take wo weeks or so complete the job.

Miss Eugena Geison is here from Washington on a visit to the families

to the sisterhood last week in Milwaukee. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Quinn, and sister, Miss Emma, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn and their daughter have since been visiting in Wisconsin. They will be back some

The asphalt oil that is to be sprinkled over the newly constructed portion of the highway between the old and new cemeteries has arrived and it will likely be spread this week.

triet at Iron Mountain.

#### THE FORTY-NINTH STAR

Nothing less than the dissolution of the nation will prevent the organization Wetmore Saturday afternoon on a of the State of Alaska. In 1850, when California was admitted into the Union, Mrs Angus McDonald and children she had no lines of railway, telegraph have returned to their home in Hough- trades or business connecting her with on, after a week's visit with relatives the other States and was thought to be only valuable for placer gold. Her agriculture and trade, her railroads and present grandeur, have all grown since her admission. Alaska is a greater country and richer in all its natural resources will be public and tickets will be fifty than California was in 1850. Alaska has more gold than California and Colorado; Walter Eyers is here from the East on more copper than Montana and Arizona; visit to his parents. Mr. Eyers is a more coal than Pennsylvania, West Virprotection engineer in the employ of ginia and Ohio, and more fish than all Underwriter bureau of the middle other American waters combined. Her and southern states, with headquarters output of gold and fish for last year mounted to nearly \$32,000,000, and had increased from \$15,000,000 in 1900. Her total cash trade with the rest of the United States for 1909 amounted to more than \$52,000,000, while that between China and the United States amounted to only \$48,000,000. She is a better cus tomer of the merchants of the United Charles Johnson, wife and two child- States than Hawaii, Porto Rico or the en left Saturday on a week's visit to Philippines. The trade value of every Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. white man, woman and child in Alaska Fred Frieberg, at Omro, Wis., near Osh-kosh. They will also visit Fred J. Mer-ed to \$1,302.75, while that of every in en and family in Oshkosh before re- habitant in Hawaii amounted to only \$277.65, Porto Rico to \$48.51, and the Philippines to \$3.30. Alaska has a better climate and greater agricultural capacity than Norway, Sweden and Finland combined. Here rich and fertile valleys are capable of supporting a much larger population than that of the three cour tries named, without mentioning the outh Shore depot here, left Saturday population which will be supported by on his vacation, to be away three weeks. her mines and other natural resources

When the digestion is all right, the ac-When this is lacking you may know that score you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stom-Mrs. Axel Rasmussen and two chillen the digestive organs, improve the ap-iren of Chicago are here visiting her petite and regulate the bowels. Sold by

## Negaunee Department

## FINE BALL PLAYED

Negaunee-Marquette Won Yesterday in Ten.

Negaunee and Marquette broke even esterday at the Union Park grounds, ire Harris' decision when, in the sev- In the first inning Negaunce executed nth inning, he called Riopelle out, a fast double play. nore while Captain Day protested summary: against the decision, but Harris refused

to yield. The game might have been won by Marquette in that inning if Riopelle had not been called out, as Magnan, the next man up, also sent the ball Riopelle, into center for two sacks. Yesterday's game was largely a pitch- Lafave, rf ..... 4

emain in Negaunee visiting relatives ers' battle between Scholtus and Sieben- Young, ss ...... and friends until the opening of the fall thal, the former allowing but four hits Richardson, cf term of the university at Ann Arbor. and the latter five. Inree of Negau- Frost, p ..... 4 nee's hits were secured in the fourth inning, when Rains opened with a three bagger, but was called out at third after ne had crossed the sack, the ball having tion that evening, returned to the camp been fielded by Lafave, on Swick's single, to Tallion, and from Tallion to McCrory, It Mack. Swick stole second, but was put Swick, 2b out at the plate, when he attempted to Heidenson, ome home on Heidenson's single into center, the ball having been fielded by Messier, cf Richardson to Scholtus and from Schol tus to Day. Negaunee had men on bases again in the sixth, ninth and tenth three of them reaching the first station of J. P. Miller and L. E. Chaussee, Miss on errors on grounders by Mack and one Geison is engaged in the millinery busi- in the tenth on an error by Tallion on ness in one of the cities in Washington a ground hit. Tallion, however, figand she will go East to buy goods before ured in all of the putouts in that in eturning home.

Miss Alice Quinn took her first vows putout, the latter a line drive by Simpson, which closed the contest. Mack made a sorry showing in his attempts to gather up the ground hits, having

umbled everyone that came to him, but one of his errors were costly. Both Scholtus and Siebenthal pitched effectively throughout. The first hit off Siebenthal was made by Tallion in the third. The ball was batted down to Cullis, the runner beating it to first. Aside from the doubles by Riopelle and Magnan in the seventh there were two singles, by Young and Tallion, both in Titus Thoren and Charles Kronberg the tenth. Young opened with his sinare attending the annual meeting of the gle and Richardson sacrificed him to see Young People's societies of the Swedish ond, going out, Siebenthal to Steimle. Lutheran church of the Ishpeming dis- Lafave reached first, when Rains fumbled his ground hit. Scholtus fanned and Young scored when Tallion hit the

ball into center. Mack went out, Siecenthal to Steimble. The summary: Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E Mack, 3b ..... Day, 1b ..... 4 Riopelle, If Magnan, 1b .... Young, ss ... Richardson, cf Lafave, rf .....

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E Negaunce-Messier, cf. Stebenthal, p

Riopelle called out by Harris for not uching first base. Score by innings:

Marquette .. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-.00000000000000 Struck out-by Scholtus, 8; by Sie benthal, 7. Three-base hit-Rains, Twobase hits-Riopelle, Magnan. Sacrifica hits-Young, Richardson. Hit by pitched ball-Magnan. Stolen base-Swick Bases on balls-off Siebenthal, 1. Left on bases-Negaunee, 2; Marquette, 6 Umpires-McLaughlin and Harris.

#### Saturday's Game.

Saturday's game between Negaune and Marquette went eleven innings, Ne gaunee winning by a score of 2 to 1 The game might have run longer Catcher Day had not made a misthroy tion of the bowels regular, there is a in returning the ball to Frost, permit-natural craving and relish for food. ting Rosevear, who was on third, to

The game was one of the most interoch and Liver Tablets. They strength esting of the season. It was started n a drizzling rain, with a temperature Both Rosevear and Frost, the oppos sing twirlers, were given Rosevear had the better fine support. pitching argument. He was cuched for only six hits, one in the rst, three in the second and two in the After the fifth the visitors did not hit the ball safely and only in th eighth inning did they get a man to first base. Day reached there when Messier dropped his fly in center. the sixth inning Rosevear fanned three batsmen.

Negaunee scored her first run in th third inning, after two had been retired McCrory reached first on a slow ground er to Young and Swick and Heidenso ngled. McCrory scoring on the latter's bit. Steimble flied out to Lafave, leav ng Swick and Heidenson on second and third, respectively. Negaunee had men on bases again in the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth innings. In the eventh Frost was touched for three hits and it looked as though Negaunee would surely score, but Simpson, who was the first man to reach first, was retired by

Steimle's grounder, but he remained at this station as Messier and Simpson went out on infield plays. In the eleventh, Rosevear singled and was sacrificed SATURDAY AND SUNDAY to second by Cullis, who went out, Frost to Magnan. Raines flied out to Lafave;

McCrory singled, advancing Rosevear to third. Frost and Day had planned to Eleven-Inning Contest Won by attempt a relay throw from the plate to second in an attempt to catch McCrory, but in returning the ball Day threw wide, Rosevear scoring. Marquette secured her only run in the

econd inning, after Riopelle and Magnan had been retired. Lafave, Young their two-game series Saturday and and Richardson hit safely, the former scoring on Richardson's hit, which was egaunee winning Saturday in eleven a long drive into left field, which Mcnings, by a score of 2 to 1, and Mar- Crory made a desperate attempt to get nette taking yesterday's game in ten but failed. Only in three innings after inings, 1 to 0. Both games were ex- that, the fourth, fifth and seventh, did A dispute yesterday over Um- a Marquette runner reach first,

claiming he did not touch the first sack man up, flied out to McCrory, Mack sin-in going to second on a two-base hit, gled and Day sent a grounder to Raines, stirred up the Marquette fans. The who threw Mack out at second, Swick came was delayed for five minutes or then catching the batsman at first. The

> Marquette-Tallion, 2b. .... 5 Magnan, 1b .... 4

Score by innings: Marquette . .0 1 0 0 0

Negaune . ..0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-Struck out-by Rosevear, 8; by Frost 5. Two-base hit-Cullis. Sacrifice hits Cullis, Rains. Double play—Rains to swick, Swick to Steimble, Stolen base Rosevear. Bases on balls—oif Frost, Hit by pitched ball—Rosevear. Left

n bases-Negaunee, 14; Marquette, 5. Impire—Harris. KILLED AT EMPIRE.

Young Finn, Living at Palmer, Had Life Crushed Out by Falling Ore.

Sulo Kalama, a young Finn living at Palmer, and working at the Empire nine, was killed last Friday afternoon Kulama and his partner were working n a raise, breaking some ore, preparatory to running it it down to the bottom of the mine, from which it was t e hoisted through a shaft, when the ore mexpectedly began to move. It carried Kulama with it, and instantly crushed out his life. The body was not recov red until midnight.

The system of mining at the Empire is o mill all the ore in the big pit down o a point on a line with the bottom of he shaft and then to hoist it throug the latter. There are several raise brough which the ore is run. Kulam and his partner were working about for ty feet above the level when the or egan to move from under him. He was n the act of sledging a piece of ore

he time he was carried away. The deceased was reared at Palmo and was wellknown there, as well as i Negaunee. Both of his parents died here some years ago, and he is survived by a sister, who lives at Palmer. His age was between nineteen and twenty

Coroner Prin was called from Ishpem ng Friday night and examined the place where Kulama was killed. He also spent some time there while the workmen were removing the ore that covered the body He impanelled a jury Saturday morning and conducted the inquest in the after noon in Judge Verran's office. The jury was composed of John Alpin, Josep Barabe, William Verran, J. C. Downing T. J. Flynn and Elijah Roberts. Two workmen witnessed the fatality, one of these being Kulama's partner and the ther a man who was working a short listance from where the ore fell away.

SOCIAL EVENT.

Marriage of Former Negaunee Girl Lower Michigan Man.

The Marinette Eagle-Star contained a extensive account of the marriage Miss Myrtle M. Ross, only daughter of George W. Ross, a former resident Negaunee, to Fred E. Phillipson of Dow-The marriage was perform Wednesday afternoon at Our Lady of Lourdes rectory by Rev. Francis Gregory Tulley, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom The bride was one of Marinette's most opular girls and the young couple were he recipients of many beautiful wed ding gifts. The Eagle-Star said of the

bride and groom:

"The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ross, who came to this city in her infancy, nearly all of the intervening years being past within his parents in Detroit. From there he the environs of the parental home. Enhood, she attracted a retinue of admiring friends who in unison tendered good is still in a weakened condition, becau wishes upon her bridal day. Her popularity is attested by the many pre-miptial functions given in her honor which season. Her friends regret that her marriage necessitates removal to another she is accompanied by the best wishes in the Stillwater penitentiary. of all. She met the husband of her choice while visiting in Dowagiac several years ago and to that city she re-

turns as his bride to make her permain an attempt to catch it. In the enconiums come of his sterling charac- hay is selling at from \$23 to \$25

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sued a course in commercial law. The family holds a prominent place in the usiness and social circles of Dowagiae.' RECOVERED FROM ASSAULT.

Harry Wilcox, the Oliver Iron Mining empany's police officer, who in April was attacked by several foreigners, while on duty at one of the company's mines at Virginia, Minn., is now visiting is to go west to locate. Mr. Wilcox has dowed with the virtues of true woman-fully recovered from his injuries, with the exception of his right arm, which several of the arteries were severd. Wilcox owes his life to his fine physical were among the smartest of the entire of blood and numerous serious wounds would have resulted fatally to a majority of men. Five of the assailants of city but to the new home awaiting her the young officer are now serving terms

HAY STILL HIGH.

It would seem from the quotations being received here from comm "Mr. Phillipson has visited here sev- in Minnesota that hay is unusually Riopelle to Mack, the fielder having eral times, hence has a number of uc- scarce in that state, as the prices are thrown out the runner on Raines' hit, quaintances in the twin cities. From much higher than those quoted in other he having missed the ball after falling his home town, naught but the highest parts of the country. Choice timothy eighth inning Heidenson singled, but did ter, scholarly attainments and splendid ton on the cars in St. Paul. No. 1 tim not get farther than first. In the ninth ability. He is associated with his father othy hay is bringing \$22 and alfalfa is Rosevear was hit by a pitched ball, stole and brother ina mercantile business, the selling at \$23. Green prairie hay is econd and was advanced to third by firm being known as the Phillipson Cloth- quoted at \$18.50 and wild hay at \$16.50 Cullis' single. The three putouts were ing company of Dowagiac and it is one The quotations from Wisconsin and of the largest and the oldest in the en- some of the other points in the North-In the tenth Swick singled and tire county. He was granated from the west are from \$1 to \$3 per ton below TOWN St. Paul.

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Editor of Escanaba Journal Faces Even then the woodwork was a mass of

Is Accused of Printing and Circulating a Defamatory and Libelous Article-Amos Musselman of Grand Rapids May Be

For printing and circulating a vicious integrity of Chase S. Osborn, of the Soo, candidate for governor, F. L. Baldwin, of Escanaba, editor and publisher of the Escanaba Journal, was arrested Saturday for criminal libel at that city He gave bond to the amount of \$300 furnished by J. A. Stromberg, for his appearance before Judge Glaser Sept 9, when he will be given a formal examin-

In addition a demand was made on Mr. Baldwin for the retraction of the charges that he has made against Mr. Osborn, in the next issue of his paper. Should this retraction be refused, civil suit for the sum of \$20,000 will be started against him

It is likely that Amos Musselman, o Grand Rapids, candidate for governor, who has been boasting to the lower Michigan electorate of his clean campaign methods, will be made a co-de rendant with Mr. Baldwin in these suits It is believed by Mr. Osborn's friends that Mr. Musselman defrayed the expense of running the tremendous edition o' Baldwin's paper—containing the libel-ous article—which have been drawn or for distribution throughout the upper peninsula and elsewhere in the state.

#### Other Prosecutions Coming.

There will be other prosecutions, as a result of the campaign methods adopted Ly the Escanaba Journal. Other Musselman organs were as incautious as to risk burning their fingers by republishing Mr. Baldwin's article. The same attorneys who started the proceedings against Baldwin are now looking into these cases, and it is expected that the local prosecutors will act in regard to them some time this week. It is likely, too, that suits will be started Sunday that he could stand it no longagainst individuals who took on themselves the task of ccirculating Mr. Bald- in and paid him off. Allen got busy in

The proceedings at Escanaba were out of the game. The result was that would be classed as a patriot and here started by Frank R. Warner, personal Butteroff, Korbel and McGee went with with Washington and Grant. No man attorney for Mr. Osbern, and the war- him. Allen tried to pull Tiffney also but was ever more loyal to his people of rant was issued by Prosecuting Attorney Doetsch, on Mr. Warner's showing. The action will be prosecuted by the county of Delta, independent of Mr. Ostar Delta born's counsel, and the penalty provided the management and against by statute in proceedings of the kind is players on the team and the batting asked what he would say to his people a jail sentence. I. C. Jennings, of Estimatructions he gave to the batters as when he went back. The chief, after canaba, has been retained to look after they went up to the plate were such thinking a moment, said dejectedly: Mr. Osborn's local interests in connection with the case.

#### Musselman Involved. It is claimed that Mr. Osborn's attor-

neys have evidence that Mr. Musselman players all around, couldn't win any these graphic words Sitting Bull de is a party to Baldwin's offense. Air. Baldwin has been one of Musseiman's most active lieutenants in the state and and while we may not win any more New York. odds and ends of support in the upper peninsula. It is pointed out that Eald win would hardly have taken as an im portant and dangerous a step as launch ng such a vicious libel without the approval of the candidate it was designed. Defeated at Gwinn Yesterday by Oneproval of the candidate it was designed to aid, and again it is pointed out i'm the expense that was incurred in pu lishing such a large edition of the lour nal, and circulating it, had to be footed money. The papers were distributes through the mails.

will not alter his purpose to see them reaching first on errors. The feature of tory or death." through-is a desire to make unpopular the game was the batting of Bastien, and bazardous, as far as lays in his Mitchell, McCrory and Alsop.

power, vi ious personal attacks on men In the third inning five runs were who are candidates for high office. As secured after two were out. This infar as the effect of Mr. Baldwin's publining took the life out of Clinton. Danlication is concerned, it has been helpful jels could not bold Clinton and his Sitting Bull was a noble type of virile to Osborn, as it has disgusted many people by the inconsistency it has shown between Mr. Musselmin's protestations of devotion to be a protestation of devotion to be of devotion to clean politics and his sus- from several decisions made. The sumpected authorization of Mr. Baldwin's mary follows: attack. Mr. Musselman has been called Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. F. on to disclaim any responsibility for Mr Baldwin's article. On his response to that demand will probably depend whether he is made a party to the pend-

#### GETTING MORE TRADE.

#### Detroit Sees Benefits from Merchants and Marjufacturers Trip.

The visit of the Detroit Wholesalers' association to the upper peninsula this summer increased the trade between Detroit and this region by 60 per cent according to Paul Leake, secretary of the association. Mr. Leake declares that much of the business in the upper pen-insula which formerly went to Chicago merchants has now been turned over to firms in Detroit. As a direct result Edson, Moore & Co. have opened two branches, at Ishpeming and Hancock, to take care of their trade with this sec-

The wholesalers have under contem- Gwinn ....... 0 1 5 0 0 1 1 2 "-10 Starmount, St. Clair, S. plation another plan which will pro-

George Williams, district freight and pasenger agent of the Copper Range road, has co-operated with the association in providing Detroit with a train chedule which permits freight leaving Detroit for the upper peninsula to arrive there only six hours later than freight there only six hours later than freight trip rates to Marquette and return for leaving Chicago at the same time. Rates the County Fair, Sept. 5th to 8th. Libare the same as those paid from Chicago eral limit. Apply to agents for partic-

### COAL DERRICK BURNED.

Spectacular Fire at Spear's Dock Early Last Night.

Several hundred people last evening watched what was the most spectacular fire that has been seen in Marquette in ome months. At 8 o'clock it was no iced that the coal derrick at the outer end of Spear's coal dock was on fire ames and as the timbers were saturat Criminal Proceedings on Com- ed with oil, the blaze and sparks shot plaint of an Attorney Appearing high into the air, lighting the hord town streets. Owing to the long dis high into the air, lighting the down Before the Delta County Prose- tance from a hydrant, there was some cutor for Chase S. Osborn. the fire, and all that could be done was delay before the firemen got water to to protect the dock and coal piles. fact, the fire was beyond control, as far as the derrick was concerned, before nyone noticed it.

The cause of the fire is a mystery, a no one is known to have been near the derrick all day Sunday. The barge Buffalo, which is unloading coul at the made Co-Defendant With Him. dock, was moored alongside the derrick, and she was pulled out into the harbo to be out of the danger zone. The fish tug Columbia was called into service as and libelous attack on the honesty and a fire tug and did effective work lighting the Barkoot street shows, which will be

> Though it will take a careful examinold, not the new derrick that was friends. Mr. Blum is very diffident burned, and the machine was partially talking about matters concerning his

#### SHAKEUP AT CRYSTAL FALLS. Four Good Men Quit Team After Last

Marquette Series.

Ishpeming isn't the only league town clared Mr. Blum yesterday. "He that has been shaking up its ball team. Crystal Falls let one man go, and three vestments in the West, and his Wil others followed after him, early last West show has always been a money

Diamond Drill, which says: "There was a shake-up in the baseball team last Monday by which four business and devote himself entirely t of the players were got rid of. One his interests in the West, particularly

"Ever since the Negaunce team played here the locals have been stronger, man for man, than the opposing team; have out hit their adversaries but couldn't Indians intimately, Colonel Cody is the win any games. A perusal of the box score shows in every game men galore on bases; in almost every game men being on third and second with none down and only one run necessary to win, yet none scored and no games were won. It didn't take a skilled in the game to see that there was something wrong somewhere. As there were but a few weeks left, Manager Coreoran didn't feel like causing en has been men's wrongs any disturbance but the thing got s rank at Marquette last Saturday and

er so Monday morning he called Allen an effort to pull every man he could by the way, had he been a white man,

as held the base runners on the bases instead of letting them seere. Consider- eryone of them should kill a white mar able inside history could be written as every step they took for the rest of their to why Crystal Falls, with the highest lives, the white men would never know paid team in the league, with star that any of them had been slain.' With games but suffice it to say that the scribed his impression of the numerical team is rid of one baneful influence strength of the whites, after visiting has been busy looking after his chief's games yet it was a dead cinch that we would not have won a game anyway."

#### SECOND TEAM SHUT OUT.

The Marquette Second team met tartar at Gwinn yesterday and came his robe and standing magnificent in his home last night with the little end of a full war paint, said: by someone who commands a stack of 10 to 0 score. Swanson, the heavy blacksmith who hails from Ishpeming. ple, who claim to represent the Great in a number of upper peninsula towns was in the box for Gwinn and he had and in addition large numbers were sent the Marquette boys at his mercy warriors will go back to the reservation throughout the game. Clinton, for Mar- and remain at peace with you forever The thing that actuates Mr. Osborn quette, also pitched a good game, conin his plans to push vigorous prosecu- sidering that he was given very poor the Great White Father that I spit i tions and the outcome of the primaries support, no less than nine Gwinn men his face, and will lead my people to vic

Rydholm, cf	2	0	0	2	0	
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Primeau, ss-3b		0	0	2	3	
Daniels, c	3	0	0.	3	4	
Smith, cf-ss		0:	1	1	0	
Murphy, 1b		0	1	10	0	
LaFave, If		0	0	1	0	
Nault, rf	1	. 0	0	0	0	
Clinton, p		0	1	0	6	
	29	0	6	24	15	

R. McCrory, 2b. Mitchell, cf.... Willett, 1b. Gunville, lf. Hoglund, 88....

Score by innings:

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

peninsula, but details have not been made public. They wish to improve the freight service, so that Chicago may not have the advantage. A new train is now being run daily to St. Ignace, where it connects with the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic for delivery to the iron ranges.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County of Marquette County of Michigan.

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## INDIANS HAVE

Old-Time Scout and Friend of Buffalo Bill Says That Red Men Belong to That Class 'More Sinned Against Than Sinning, and Champions Their Cause.

Declares That Sitting Bull, the Sioux Chief, Deserves to Be Classed With the World's THE BEST HATS Greatest Patriots, Having Been Loyal to His People Unto Death.

Paul C. Blum, business manager for years in the government Indian service ation to be sure, it is thought that the on the western plains before entering ironwork and boiler of the derrick are the show business. While thus employed not seriously damaged and that upon in 1872, he became acquainted with Col the burned woodwork being replaced the onel W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and the derrick can again be used. It was the two have ever since been intima self, though he must have been a pa ticipant in many thrilling and darin dventures, but open up the subject o Buffalo Bill" and he will talk for hours

"Colonel Cody is one of the greatest men this country has ever produced and the best showman in the business, made a fortune in mining and land in week, according to the Crystal Falls maker and this season will be the be the show ever had. After next year Colonel Cody will retire from the show man was let out and he took the others near the city of Cody, near Yellowston Park. Prosperity, however, has not changed him, and he is still the same genial, loyal friend as of old.

"Like everyone who has known th red man's friend and champion. Colonel Cody has said that James McLaughlin's book, 'The Indian My Friend,' is th most accurate and authentic work on the Indian that has ever been written. Th terrible massacres, wars, etc., which the Indians have precipitated can all b traced back to the perfidy and treacher; of white men, though innocent blood oft en has been shed to avenge the red

#### Anecdote of Sitting Bull.

"It was my privilege," continued Ma Blum, "to accompany Chief Sitting Bull east on his first trip. Sitting Bull

"I shall tell my brothers that if ev-

"On another occasion a United States army officer asked for an audience with Sitting Bull, while the latter was at the head of his band of Sioux warriors. At first the audience was refused, but white friends of his induced him to change his decision. Upon the army officer making overtures for peace in the form of a treaty, Sitting Bull, throwing of

"The army officer admitted many times afterward that he was never s men load dealt fairly with the Indians, history with the greatest patriots of al

After leaving the government employ, a scout, sevret service man and general go-between for Uncle Sam with the Indians, he went into the show business and for several years had charge of the band of Sioux with Buffalo Bill's show.

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 28.— The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Frank Peavy, 9 p. m Neepawah, Octorara, 9:30; Alf. Mitchell, Senator, 10 p. m.; Admiral, 2 a. m.; Colgate, 4; Medford, 6:30; Lacoming, Emma Hutchinson, Wade, 7; Northern King, 7:30; Pendennis White, William Mather, 8; Paine, Colonel, Normania, Princeton, 10; Renssellaer, Re Wahcondah, 11:30; Assinoboia, Morse, Eads, Jenny, 12:30 p. m.; Huronic, Pollock, 2: Hartwell, 2:0; Kaministiqua, 3; J. T. Hutchinson, 4; Bartow, 5: Sahara Schiller, 5:30; Wickwire, 6

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