VERY BUSY DAY

Notwithstanding Roosevelt Wires Ahead That He Will Make No Speeches on the Sabbath, He Is Compelled to Address the People at Many Stations.

He Arrives at Fargo After Trav-Minnesota and North Dakota Biggest Multitude of All.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 4.-After an allday ride through parts of South Dakota, ural sources, rather than by the federal Minnesota and North Dakota, Theodore Roosevelt arrived here today. He was given a warm welcome. Despite his resolutions committee and again on the sending telegrams ahead, saying that he would make no speeches on Sunday, Mr. ative strength of the two factions, noth-Roosevelt was called to the platform at a dozen small stations and compelled to attendance of 2,000 delegates is the csmake speeches. Rousing cries of "Ted-timate of the local committee. Presidy, come out" greeted him at Marshall, dent Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, J. J. Hill Minn., where a big crowd waited. Mr. and Gifford Pinchot will be among the Roosevelt hesitated and then went out speakers. and shook hands with many who sought his hand. He said nothing, but when cries of "Speech, speech" arose he startcitizenship and children. He was still committee was formed for the purpose paign. talking when the train pulled out.

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The same thing happened everywhere touch with each other and into harmony he stopped, so that he spent the day making speeches. In fact, the colonel Officers were elected and a committee of cases a vote cast for Musselman made more speeches today than any day since he began his trip. There was a body. The officers and members of the where we win." This may account for big crowd at Hanley, Minn. At Morris, committee are known friends of Pinchot the recent interest the Kelley people Minn., an excited band of boys played and the national control of the natural have shown in the Musselman candidacy, the "Star Spangled Banner," The tune resources. By tonight's coup Mr. Pin- realizing that Kelley's only chance for was not recognizable to Mr. Roosevelt. To a big crowd at Wilmar, the former ities in behalf of national control, of president delivered a sermon on honesty and courage. At Breckenridge and at mander.

Wahpeton, great crowds greeted him. On his arrival at Fargo, the colonel was met with the greatest crowd of all. He went at once to his hotel. Thousands are considered to the colonel of the co sands are coming in to the Labor Day celebration and to hear the ex-president's address. Tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt lays the cornerstone of the Carney. At Island Park he make the chief Labor Day speech. At night I. C. Jennings Warned Not to Use battle of ballots next Tuesday, he goes to St. Paul and begins his journey homeward. So far he has passed through fourteen states and travelled

Teddy Bear Brigade Greets Him.

When Mr. Roosevelt reached his hotel in Fargo he found one hundred little girls waiting for him. All were sitting on the floor in the hotel parlors and each had a teddy bear in her arms. Some of the children were so little that they were almost hidden by the bears. As soon as the colonel appeared, they chorused, "Welcome, Teddy Roosevelt," at the same time lifting the teddy bears in salute. "Why, hello," said the colonel., "This is fine, Never in all the ccurts of Europe did I see anything

talked to the girls. "I would like to stay longer and tell you some stories about lions in Africa," he said, "but some of you are so little I am afraid my stories would keep you awake tonight.'

Large Throngs Hail Mr. Taft. congress at St. Paul.

passed through Chicago tonight, on his Townsend speeches that has been heard way to St. Paul. Tomorrow he will in the upper peninsula. Incidentally he deliver a Labor Day address at the Min-nesota state fair. The president traveled official who had presumed to interfere nesota state fair. The president traveled official who had presumed to interfere today through Ohio and Indiana and at with a free and open discussion of live today through Ohio and Indiana and at with a free and open discussion of live today through Ohio and Indiana and at with a free and open discussion of live to construed as a reference to the adevery station where the train stopped political questions from the platform. he was greeted by large throngs. The president appeared on the rear platform and has given added impetus to the principle president appeared on the rear platform. and spoke briefly at a number of points. Townsend movement.

FORMER GOVERNOR ALTGELD STYLED THE "FIRST INSURGENT."

many Chicago labor organizations in

REPUBLICANS CLAIM HOUSE BY FORTY-SIX MAJORITY

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Congressman Mc Kinley, after an interview with the president here tonight, said: "The next ouse of representatives will be Repub lican by forty-six majority."

ST. PAUL CONVENTION

Question of State or National Control Divides Conservation Congress Delegates.

St. Paul, Sept. 4.-Politics for and ersing Parts of South Dakota, against "state's rights" in the matter of conserving the natural resources held sway today among the delegates gath and Is Greeted There by the ered here to attend the second national conservation congress, which, beginning tomorrow, will continue until Friday. The real interest of the convention lie in the expected fight of the public land states for the control of their own naters are that there will be a fight in the floor of the convention. As to the rel-

Pinchot Works a Coup.

Mr. Pinchot tonight inaugurated of bringing the state commissions into chot is said to have played masterly polwhich he is considered the field com-

BAN AT FORD RIVER

Townsend's Name in Lumber Company's Hall.

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 4.-"Uncle Ike" torney of Escanaba, went to Ford River plurality to less than 10,000. yesterday for the purpose of addressing and which members of the local Grange Charles D. Watson of St. Albans, Demoand employes of the company had promoted. He was hunted up by one of the officials of the company and warned Proctorsville, socialist. In all probabil-The former president stopped and that if he intended to present Representative Townsend's name as a candidate in the entire state will not exceed 500. for senator to the people he could not company, for which the meeting was

As Mr. Jennings did not want to lose Toledo, O., Sept. 4.—President Taft who were planning to hear him,he agreed ure it would be another story. spent ten minutes in Toledo this after- to comply with this un-American condinoon, on his way to the conservation tion, but despite the fact that he kept his word he managed to give an enthu-Chicago, Sept. 4.-President Taft siastic crowd one of the most rousing

resentative Townsend. The Townsend

Houghton Gazette Declares for Townsend; Predicts That He Will Carry Houghton County

patch from Washington which throws favorable comments on the recent visit additional light on the senatorial situa- of Mr. Townsend and we are sure that to the new stock and bond commission, tion. It seems that Senator Burrows no public man who has visited this sec- which will investigate the question of is a member of the monetary commission. tion of the state ever impressed quite bringing future issues of railroad se-scheduled. Membership on that board pays an an- as many people with a respect for his trol of the supervision and control of the commerce commission. Dr. nual compensation of \$7,500 and mem- ability and with a regard for his sin- Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale bership continues during the life of the cerity in the present fight. His few ad- University, is chairman. The other commission which will be some years in the future. A good many people, the people has set more people to talking Walter L. Fisher of Chicago and Profes-Gazette included, argued that it would favorably for Townsend for senator than sor B. H. Meyer of Madison, Wis. The be base ingratitude to turn out of office imaginable and we expect to see him president is particularly gratified at oba man like Senator Burrows, who has carry Houghton county. Mr. Townsend taining the consent of these men to been such a good senator for so many is a comparatively young man who is representative of both conservative and years and who is today, after all of his progressive without radicalism. He is progressive thought in railroad regulayears of service, a man without a private the kind of man who can do great work tion. If there should be a classification fortune and living off his compensation for Michigan in the upper house at along these lines, it would probably as senator. That point is lost in view Washington. He is the sort of senator the conservatives and Mesrs. Fisher and of this information from Washington, for whom we should never have to apol- Mercer with the progressives, leaving for it is evident that the senator will be ogize. He is entitled to favorable consid-well taken care of when he retires from eration at the polls next Tuesday.— The commission will begin its work at the polls next Tuesday.—

The Gazette yesterday printed a dis-1 We continue to hear repeatedly more Houghton Gazette.

Odds of 10 to 5 in Favor of the Soo Man Are Offered in the Betting on the Contest for Governor, With Considerable Money Unable to Find Takers.

Campaign of the U. P. Candidate Is Closed With One of the Largest Political Meetings Ever Held in Wayne County-Ex-Mayor Codd Is Chairman.

Detroit, Sept. 4.—The primary campaign in Michigan practically came to close last night, both Chase S. Osborn and Patrick Kelley, candidates for the Republican nomination for governor, addressing big meetings, the Osborn rally at the Light Guard Armory being one o the largest political gatherings ever held in Detroit. "Good Roads Earle" opened this meeting, indorsing Mr. Osborn in glowing style as the only candidate pledged to give Michigan better roads. Mr. Earle turned the meeting over to ex-Mayor George P. Codd, who as permanent chairman eulogized the Sault Ste. Marie a man. Mr. Osborn followed with one of ed out with an address on honesty and fight for the control of the congress. A the most vigorous speeches of the cam-

John Trollope, Kelley's Wayne county manager, gave out a statement last appointed to confer with the national means one less for Osborn, and that is success is for Musselman to poll a big

Today the betting is 10 to 5 on Osborn, with only \$200 of Kelley's money offered against the \$3,000 Osborn money that has been posted for ten days. In Kent county several bets have been placed that Osborn will earry Kent

Lively Campaign in Vermont. Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 4.—The political lies by the Republicans and Democrats have practically all been held and the campaign for an off year has been an exceedingly live one.

The Democrats are more sanguine than they have been in many years, not that Stephenson, United States senator from they will elect a Democratic governor, Wisconsin and one of Senator Burrows' but that they will reduce the Republican most energetic boomers, and the Ford majority. A normal Republican majority River Lumber company, in which stephenson is heavily interested, seem to 20,000, and with four candidates for a run, while in the strange exhibition of making twelve have placed the taboo on free speech governor in the field this year the Demoat Ford River. I. C. Jennings, city at- crats are confident they will cut the but lost. Suggs was injured in the first

The four candidates for governor ar a mass meeting called for that night John A. Mead of Rutland, Republican; crat; Edwin R. Towle of Franklin, Pro hibitionist, and Chester L. Sawyer o ity the combined vote of the two latter If Congressmen D. J. Foster of Burhave the use of the hall, owned by the lington and Frank Plumley of Northfield have a majority of more than 15,000, the Democrats can extract very little comfort from the vote in Vermont next his meeting and disappoint the people Tuesday; should they go below that fig- others were scheduled.

> THEODORE ROOSEVELT ENDORSES THE TARIFF COMMISSION PLAN

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 4,-Theodore Roosevelt yesterday broke his silence Escanaba and Delta county are counted of regulating the tariff through a com sure for a considerable majority for Rep- mission and to the president's success in conducting negotiations with foreign Chicago, Sept. 4.—Former Governor John P. Altgeld received the name of the "first insurgent" here today at the unveiling of four bronze memorial tab-Altgeld Memorial association. The life full Townsend vote. Representative of the former state executive, who was denominated as among the first officials to take up the fight against special privilege, was recalled by George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts. The dedication was attended by members of certain that a protected industry gives that difference to the men we are most auxious to protect—the workingmenand if I find it is not giving it, I would take off the tariff duty from that particular thing." RAILROAD SECURITIES BOARD

IS APPOINTED BY MR. TAFT. Washington, Sept. 4 .- President Taft yesterday announced his appointments once. Dr. Hadley will sail for Europe game: Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 12.

to study methods abroad. The remaining members are soon to be in Wash

CONGRESSMAN BATES TURNS AGAINST CANNON

Titusville, Pa., Sept. 4.-Congressman Arthur L. Bates, from the Twenty-fifth ongressional district, who is a candidate or reelection, announced tonight that it lected he would not support Joseph Cannon for speaker. Bates was a regular uring the Sixty-second congress and during the fight over the rules voted to retain Cannon on the rules committee.

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League

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Chicago 80	37	684
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New York68	50	576
Cincinnati 63	61	508
Philadelphia61	60	504
St. Louis49	70	412
Brooklyn 46	73	386
Boston 43	81	347
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Philadelphia84 Cleveland 53 Chicago 46 St. Louis36 American Association.

W. L. Minneapolis94 49 Toledo 77 65 Columbus 74 St. Paul74 Kansas City72 69 Milwaukee 66 Indianapolis58 Louisville 52

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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

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

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

> YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League,

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—Cincinnati Pittsburg each won a game today. The locals captured the first, 6 to 0, and lost the second, 3 to 7. Pittsburg put up the strange exhibition of making twelve out-batted the visitors, thirteen to nine, game and was forced to retire.

Score: Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 1 Incinnati .. .02301000*- 6 11 2 Batteries: Camnitz, Ferry and Simon; Suggs, Gaspar and McLean. Second game:

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Batteries: Phillippi and Gibson; Beebe and Clarke.

The Chicago-St. Louis game did not take place, on account of rain. None

Western League.

Omaha, Sept. 4.-In a double-header today, Lincoln took the first game, 3 to 2, in eighteen innings. The pitchers received fine support, despite a muddy field. second, Lincoln was unable to hit Fent- nor has any plan to change the size of ress until the eighteenth, when two the notes been approved by Secretary bases on balls, a sacrifice and a single MacVeagh. developed the winning run. Score:

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Fox and Clark. The second game went only five innings, being called on account of darkunveiling of four bronze memorial tab-lets under the direction of the John P. every effort will be made to poll the in the interests of the workingmen and day's other Western league games resulted as follows: Des Moines, 1; Sioux Sity, 2. Second

game: Des Moines, 4; Sioux City, 8. Wichita, 10; Topeka, 4. Denver, 2; St. Joseph, 1.

American Association.

Minneapolis, 2; St. Paul, 1. Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 2. Second game: Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 4, Milwaukee, 2: Kansas City, 0. Second game: Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 1. Toledo, 4; Louisville, 0. Second game Tolede, 3; Louisville, 1.

American League. The St. Louis-Cleveland and Detroit-

Chicago games were postponed because of wet grounds. None others were

SATURDAY'S SCORES. National League. Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 6. New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

St. Louis-Chicago; rain. American League. Cleveland, 12: St. Louis, 4. Detroit, 4; Chicago, 2. Washington, 3; Philadelphia, L. Boston-New York; rain,

Pittsburg, 2; Cincinnati, 0,

American Association. Toledo, 1; Louisville, 0, Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 2. Kansas City, 1; Milwaukee, 0, Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 2.

thorities and Citizens to a Frenzy and the Entire District Joins in the Search for the Asasssins.

Four Masked Bandits Hold Up a of Glasgow, which burned to the Shoot and Kill Both Men in

Brick company and his negro driver, who pool, which accomplished their rescue were on their way from a bank in Newburgh with money to pay the company's employes. George Ragsdale, the driver, was shot through the head and died instantly. Fowler was shot in the stomach and died a few hours later in a hosn cash.

to be a man of great courage and the low and he was pulled down safely. bandits' haste to kill him without giving him a chance to surrender is supposed to have been due to fear that he was armed and would fight to the last in the execution of his duty.

The paymaster with his driver had gone to Newburgh in the morning, acording to regular custom, and were returning in the middle of the day, when seemed out of the question. They were on the outskirts of Hudson, but at a point where the road is lined with thick woods, when all four of the masked robbers sprang from the underbrush and began firing without warning. At the first discharge of pistols Ragsdale toppled off the seat, the reins falling from his hands. One of the robbers seized the frightened horse's head and the others, dragging Fowler's unconscious form from the seat of the buggy, searched his clothing and obtained the money. and Then before another vehicle came in sight they dashed back into the woods and made their escape.

BE MADE SMALLER

Government Not Taking Any Such Radical Step Now, Although Change Is Favored.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Owing to a premature and unauthorized announcement. the impression may have gone forth that the government contemplates an early reduction in the size of United States at his ears, while violent gusts of wind person was afflicted. various quarters with little knowledge ment to narrowly avoid a barbed-wire of the spinal cord. The symptoms are of the facts. It is true that a special fence and land easily, committee of the treasury department has canvassed this subject along with After scoring two runs in the others, but no decision has been reached

On the contrary, it can be said on the highest authority that the treasury department would hesitate to take so im portant steps, touching as it does the convenience of the banking houses and the public generally, without a more Batteries; Fentress and Gonding; or less open discussion of the subject by the people, If it felt free to act on its own initiative only, no doubt the government would institute a thorough reform ness with the score a tie, 2 to 2. To- in the designs and sign of its own paper currency. The designs are often unsys tematic and almost inartistic, although beautifully executed by the engravers, and great economy could be effected by Wichita, 6; Topeka, 3. Second game: changing the designs and reducing the size of the notes. But this course would still leave national bank notes at their

Unfortunately the tentative sugges tions for these changes have reached the or explaining the advantages to be exsome public in garbled form that Secretary Mac Veagh later will issue a state ment. If he does the subject will be treated in sufficient detail to clear up many points which now appear to b bothering the bankers. It may be said that, even if the whole country, were in agreement on the change to be made, the new notes could not be issued for about a

The Weather

Washington, Sept. 4.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Rain, Monday; Tuesday, ansettled, with rain in the east.

EARTHOUAKE JARS MARTINIOUE.

Fort De France, Martinique, Sept. 4 .at 8:30 this morning.

FIRE AT MINNEAPOLIS DESTROYS DEPARTMENT STORE

Minneapolis, Sept. 4.—Fire destroyed he four-story building occupied by The Leader Department store this evening. The loss is \$225,000.

HARRY WHITNEY RETURNS .. . FROM THE FROZEN NORTH

Bristol, R. I., Sept. 4.—Back from accessful hunting trip in Labrador and reenland, the party headed by Harry Whitney, of New Haven, arrived today Cowardly Double Murder Near on the sealing steamer Beothic. No effort was made to find the records that Dr. Lucian Stark, Envoy of the Newburgh, N. Y., Arouses Au- Dr. Frederick Cook is said to have left

CREW OF LOST STEAMSHIP ALL PICKED UP SAFELY.

Cape Race, N. F., Sept. 4,-All the thirty-two men comprising the crew c the British freight steamer West Point Paymaster and His Driver, water's edge in mid-ocean Sunday last, when enroute for Charleston, S. C., are safe. News that the rescue of the West Cold Blood and Escape to Point's crew had been completed by the Woods With \$500. the picking up on Friday last of Captain Pinkham and the fifteen men who had been with him for five days in an open boat, the last few days without New York, Sept. 4.—Four masked food, by the Cunard liner Mauretania, men, leaping from ambush in the thick New York, for Liverpool, was received woods between Newburgh and Hudson today. Meanwhile an equal number of shortly after noon yesterday, opened fire the erew are approaching Boston, aboard fantile paralysis in the Eastern cities on Paymaster Dent Fowler of the Atlas the Leyland liner Devonian, from Liver-Thursday morning.

> AERONAUT COMES VERY NEAR BEING DRIVEN OUT TO SEA.

Atlantic, Mass., Sept. 4.-Cromwell pital. The bandits got away with \$500 Dixon, a dirigible aeronaut, had a narrow escape from being driven to sea in is even worse than meningitis. It is The cowardly nature of the deed has row escape from being driven to sea in is even worse than meningitis. It is more contagstirred the authorities and citizens of the to work as he was 500 feet in the air surrounding country as nothing has done over the Harvard aviation field. By The entire district is being crawling to the extreme forward part or the assassins. Fowler was of the airship, he was able to so dip searched for the assassins. Fowler was of the airship, he was able to so dip the only method of handling the disease. a son of President Everett Fowler of the craft that eventually the anchor One of the most certain proofs of the the Haverstraw bank. He was known rope dropped within reach of those be-

danger of robbery on a frequented road Leon Morane Goes Up 8,471 Feet and Descends With Frightful Rapidity.

> Morane, a French aviator, yesterday through the nose and throat. ade a sensational monoplane eclipsing his own world's record for altitude by flying to a height of 2,582 metres (8,471 feet). The previous altitude record was 7,054 feet, made by himself last to his own theory as they have to theirs, Monday at Havre.

Just when the aviator reached the ighest mark, the motor of his machine stopped, after which the monoplane began a long, remarkable shoot toward the earth, The bird-man plunged downward at a tremendous rate and reached the ground a distance of two kilometres (1.24 miles) from the

A huge crowd saw the descent at frightful rapidity and feared that the aviator had met with an accident. Several automobiles were dispatched it became epidemic in Washington. to the place where it was expected the machine would be dashed to pieces. Morane was found dazed, but unhurt, in the seat of his undamaged monoplane, holding a barometer in his hands. explained that he had tried without success to start the motor, and that the late against it than we can against velocity of the descent caused an attack grippe. I have had several cases where paper currency to 6 inches by 21/2 inches. threatened to capsize the craft. Never-The subject has been brought up by the theless, he controlled the machine in its and is characterized by a congestion and press and apparently is being debated in wild flight and was able at the last mo- inflammation of the anterior columns

Collector of Customs Loeb Has About Decided to Jail Women Who Smuggle.

New York, Sept. 4.-Women who at- thirty cases this summer without death. tempt to bring jewels and finery into In severe paralysis, as of both legs or the country duty free, believing their sex arms, permanent impairment of some or social position sufficient to guarantee muscle is usually a result. Atrophy folagainst really serious punishment in lows, and the leg may wither. But all case of detection, may shortly find them- cases improve with treatment and a selves face to face with disagreeable simple treatment consisting of tonics. consequences. Collector William Loeb, rest and massage I have always found present size and cause the confusion Jr., has about decided that the only way effective. which critics are already beginning to to end smuggling of this sort is by in-predict. "My theory of the cause is that the sisting on jail sentences. Hitherto the government officials have been lenient nose by breathing, passing through the with women, but the frequency of their cribim form process of the ethnoid bone public indirectly and with no statement offenses has caused the custom officers to the brain and thence to the spinal accompanying them setting forth the to contemplate a different course. The cord. I regard the disease as probably true position of the treasury department question of how to deal with women mildly contagious and probably enides who defy the regulations is now under mic. It is most common in summer, I serious consideration by the officials. presume, because of the immense quanpected from the proposed reform. It is possible, now that the matter has belessons that promise results.

PHILIPPINE REVOLT ENDS WITH CAPTURE OF LEADER.

Manila, Sept. 4.-The uprising in Nueva Vizcaya, led by Somon Mandae, a former provincial governor, came to an inglorious end yesterday, when Mandac fell into the hands of the constabulary, having been seized and surrendered by the people of the province dia, two miles west of Madrid, yesterday, among whom he had sought to stir up the aldert being the children were boys, trouble, Mandae killed a man some months ago and since then had been a fugitive from justice. He will be tried KING MENELIK REPORTED

New York, Sept. 4 .- William S. Yawkey, a multimillionaire lumberman, who Baseball club, and Mrs. Margaret Dra- apoplexy and his condition is grave. per, a wealthy widow, formerly of Saginaw, Mich., it was learned today, were and are now on their honeymoon,

Governor of Nebraska to the East, Declares That Infantile Paralysis Is Even Worse Than Spinal Meningitis or Smallpox.

His Alarmist Theories Are Not Fully Shared by Other Physicians, Although It Is Admitted That Knowledge of Malady Is Limited-A Cheerful Opinion,

Washington, Sept. 4.-Dr. Lucian Stark of Nebraska, appointed by Governor Shallenberger to investigate inand reputed to be an authority on this disease, has reached Washington, and has aroused much interest. He pronounces the disease contagious, dangerous and difficult to cure and advises is-

olation in every case. "A great many physicians," says Dr. Stark, "confuse this infant disease with spinal meningitis in their diagnosis. It ious than any other plague on the earth fact that infantile paralysis is contagious is that it follows a railroad from town to town and leaves its deadly imprint whereever it spreads unless check-

ed by isolation." Dr. Stark believes the disease can be easily conquered if taken early and recommends as treatment the puncture of the spinal cord at the base and the withdrawal of twenty-two minims of the fluid. Salt solution to the amount of eleven minims is then injected and the rest of the treatment consists almost almost entirely of massage. He says that a spray of glycothymoline two or three times a day and complete isolation of the children is the best preven-Deauville, France, Sept. 4 .- Leon tive of the disease, which is contracted

> Washington physicians of much experience with children's diseases are not inclined to credit the alarmist theories of Dr. Stark. They say he has a right and that with the present limited knowledge of this epidemic one man's opinion

> is as good as another's, Dr. Smith's Cheerful Views. Dr. Dwight Gordon Smith of Washington, one of the leading physicians in the treatment of children's diseases, takes a much more cheerful view and apparently speaks from a ripe experience, for he familiarized himself with "acute anterior poliomyelitis," as the disease is known to science, long before

"We know nothing of the origin of the disease and shall not until the germ is isolated," said Dr. Smith today. lation of the patient is safe of course, He but if the disease is epidemic, as in Washington, we can no more isoof nausea and a maddening hammering in families of perhaps a dozen only one

> "The disease is common to childhood chiefly paralysis of the motor nerves supplying various parts of the body, usually the extremities. The child may have cold, nasal discharge, and sneezing for a day or two, then paralysis. Oc there may be vomiting, fever, diarrhoea for a few days, then paralysis, Or a healthy child may go to bed perfectly, well and wake up paralyzed in both legs, leg and arm, both arms, one leg on one arm or sometimes the face. Paralysis is not always complete. A slight impairment of gait to a complete loss of

motion of both legs may take place. "Death is rare, occurring in not more than three to five per cent of cases at the most. I have seen twenty-five or

GASOLINE IRON EXPLOSION HAS DISASTROUS RESULTS.

Madrid, Ia., Sept. 4 .- Two children ara dead and another is expected to die while their mother and two other children are painfully injured as a result of the explosion of a gasoline iron au the home of Charles Currey, near Scanthe oldest being seven years of age.

ON HIS DEATHBED AGAIN.

Rome, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch from Addis Abeba says that King Menelik of is a large stockholder in the Detroit Abyssinia has suffered another attack of

Washington, Sept. 4.—The population A sharp earthquake shock was felt here married in Jersey City last Wednesday of Philadelphia is 1,549,008, an increase of 255,311 the past ten years.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 5.

Entered as mall matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Also, this cruel pennant war will soon be over.

The white angel of our naughty campaign-Mr. A-

Candidate Musselman assumes a "holier than thou" attitude, while his friends the decency or fairness of innuendo and In fact, despite its obvious disadvando the dirty work .- Ishpeming Record.

We're sorry, indeed, our Negaunee friends will not take a hand in that fair series. It's always a great pleasure to entertain them on the baseball diamond.

President Taft's advice to the Repubget together there will be nothing to matter. The propriety of his course is a is one of the most important obligations

thinking for tomorrow's primary to Tom, with any one? Subscribers for newspa- candidates for party nominations will Dick or Harry at the polls. Do it your- pers don't pay for quarrels. What do learn how to conduct campaigns not inself. Let your ballot record your own they care about the differences of news- jurious to the party they aspire to lead him during his term of office. convictions in regard to the several paper makers. What they want is the to victory, and they are confident that nominations to be made.

All the candidates, all the newspapers all the men who are having anything to say on the subject, are a unit on one bit of advice. It is: "Don't fail to have a days. Misunderstanding of what newsvoice in the primaries. In Michigan papers have really said, or deliberate they will no doubt be vastly more imthey didn't say, is the basis of much of portant than the November elections."

Gifford Pinchot, fresh from talking with Colonel Roosevelt on his western Townsend was responsible for the law tour, wound up last week speaking in Wisconsin in support of Senator La Follette, who will submit his claims for a rass the colonel?

The election officials tomorrow should not fail to count the vote on the candidates for coroner and circuit court commissioners first, and then to go up through the line of county officers. The state at large will wait with breathless interest to hear how they have come out. Then the election boards can take up the vote on senator and governor and the other inconsequential offices.

For weeks and weeks ante-dating return of the Mighty Hunter the Milwaukee Sentinel, leading newspaper exponent of the anti-La Follette movement in Wisconsin, affrighted the wicked Wisconsin progressives with threats of what the colonel would say to 'em when he finally reached home. It must be terribly disconcerting to the Sentinel to find that every formal utterance of the colonel goes to show that he is heartily velt. As a public man Senator Burrows in sympathy with the progressive movement in his party, and that everything he has uttered has been of a nature to

Each of the candidates has carried tomic declaration of "new nationalism" some handicap in the primary campaign. this is not far enough along for Michi- had the gift of presenting the pleasant- being of its citizens we see a town all Part of the weight on Lieutenant Governor Kelley has been Dick Fletcher, of Bay, of whom the Ishpeming Iron Ore said Saturday: "Of course Dick Fletcher could not be pleased with the way he has been referred to by Mr. Osborn. Fletcher should never have been per district will go to the polls and vote dimitted to hold anything of responsibil ity. Osborn has dealt with him in the right manner. Fletcher's attempt to lower Osborn in the eyes of the voters will have no more influence than would follow a statement by any other fellow of Fletcher's kind. His screeds will as sist the upper peninsula man."

Chase S. Osborn and Lieutenant Governor Kelley met casually at Detroit last week and exchanged the compliments of the day and other amenities that showed ories may hold that it has been a more that while they have been the most bitter and disruptive campaign than the strenuous of opponents in the hustings ones we had under the operation of the they remain personal friends, and will be friends when the primary is over. There is, however, no love lost between Mr. reviewing the events that characterized Osborn and Mr. Musselman. It was the Shelden-Stephenson and Youngascertained last week that F. L. Baldwin, Shelden campaigns. Both these canvassof the Escanaba Journal, drew on Mr. Musselman for \$400 co-incident with es left party conditions throughout the district badly strained, and the bad feel the publication of the edition of his ing engendered still lingers and crops up paper containing the outrageous attack on Mr. Osborn. It is Mr. Osborn's intention to move through the courts on ers line up on opposite sides. Mr. Musselman to secure an accounting for his part in this display of offensive political methods. Mr. Musselman's de nial of responsibility for the circulation of the article does not seem, in the eves of Mr. Osborn's attorneys, to square with the fact that his headobjectionable article and that Musselman's money was used to defray the paign for a congressional nomination. A I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills

ALPENA—"I have not withdrawn; particulars by letter," was the telegraphic reply sent by Representative quarters was active in circulating the expenses of the work.

Emblagaard Dairy

Pure Dairy Products from Holstein Cows.

GEO. GILLETTE,

Editor Baldwin, of the Escanaba der the old order are also under the ban. Journal, says he has no quarrel with The These restrictions, as far as The Mining Mining Journal and that if The Mining Journal knows to the contrary, have fournal wants to quarrel it will have to been regarded in the upper peninsula Issued daily except on Sundays Con-tains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula The Mining Journal doesn't want to The Mining Journal believes that the interests.

puarrel with anybody. It has neither great mass of the voters have been imthe inclination nor time to spare for pressed with the desirability of the ditask of minding its own business, getting to press on time with the news of the day, and expressing such editorial opinions as it holds plainly enough so that there will be no misunderstanding about 'em. It recognizes the right of about 'em. It recognizes the right of their effort and industry, and directing every other newspaper, and every indi- all their expenditures of money, to the vidual, to hold different opinions, if their end of lining up in the several counties ninds run that way, and certainly can the comparatively small groups of men find in that no occasion for temper or who have heretofore been conceded to quarrelsomeness. It doesn't believe in have the power to "deliver the goods."

scandal-mongering in politics, and con- tages, The Mining Journal believes that sequently has not approved of the Es- the direct nominations law is with us and has not hesitated to make as much man who would seriously advance a provery plain. But if Mr. Baldwin thinks posal to repeal it and restore the old his course has been creditable, fair, and system. The great mass of the voters licans to "get together" is one way of the Republican party, certainly it has no idea of being the direct source of all intimating to them that if they don't quarrel with him over his view of the party nominations-the making of which thing in regard to which the public is and responsibilities of citizenship. They the judge, and the public has its verdict will want the primary law touched only work. And, Mr. Voter, don't deputize your ready. Quarrel with Baldwin? Quarrel to improve it. They hope that, in time, of the office in a manner which brought news, as fully, cleanly and effectively as in time the primary system will work the newspapers can present it to them. out in a manner that will allow of no

A LAUGH OR TWO.

No Insult Intended.

man, who was sharing his seat.

about "newspaper lies" the past few

assumption that they said something

his faultfinding. He characterized as a

lie the statement that Representative

passed during the last session. He at no

time had anything to do with the early

stages of the lgislation providing for

the customs court, and has never as-

serted that he had. Much of Senator

modern political thought, as expressed

by President Taft and Colonel Roose

is still at the same stage of his develop-

ment that he reached some fifteen or

progress and are ratifying the Osawa-

rectly on the question of who shall be

their nominee. During the past few

weeks the candidates have been appeal-

The eampaign has waxed warm and

in certain districts considerable feeling

has been developed. Men of short mem-

old system. But this is not

the case, as will appear or

in nearly every fight in the district in

which considerable numbers of the vot-

The Young-Kerr contest will probably

leave less hard feeling than either of these

ress. Given two candidates who were

fortune, as numerous upper peninsula

debate as to its utility and value.

"Haven't we met before?" inquired the bent-nosed man in the day coach. "I hope not," replied the short-haired

"You hope not!" ejaculatorily repeated providing for the customs court. This the first speaker. "Do you mean that, statement has never been made by Rep. sir, for an insult?" "I intend it for just the reverse of an resentative Townsend, or any responsi-

insult, my friend," responded the man and ordinary laziness, but we can't tell renomination to the voters tomorrow. ble friends of his, so in attacking it Sen- with the cropped hair, "and I think you him.-Pontiac Press Gazette. Isn't Gifford afraid that he may embar- ator Burrows is jousting at a windmill. will appreciate my sentiment and feel Representative Townsend introduced the like thanking me for giving it expression bill covering the establishment of the when I tell you that this is the first day in thirty years that I have been out of commerce court provided for in the the state's prison."-Chicago Daily News. amendments to the railroad rate law

Hardheaded.

A bricklayer once hired a new helper. This chap was renowned for his hard head. The bricklayer thought he would test him, so, the first morning, while the land? With a Roosevelt speech or picked it up. The rope was a rattlehelper was filling his pipe at the bottom Burrows' peevishness during the past of the ladder, the bricklayer on the week or more has been due to his mis- eighth floor flicked a bit of mortar down

understanding of what has been said of on his pate. The helper never noticed it at all, him. The campaign against Senator Burrows has been based fairly on his record dropped that down, Bang! It landed and sane old water wagon when carry-The bricklayer took a brick an square on the helper's skull. of subserviency in the senate to stronger The helper took his pipe out of his men than himself-who have known just

mouth and scowled up at the brick what they wanted-his lack of response to sentiment among the people who sent "Say!" he growled, "be careful where him to Washington to represent them, yer dropping that there mortar!"-St.

and his inability to walk in step with Louis Globe-Democrat. They Were Clean Misses.

There are always two ways of telling the truth. The man who told the king was a true courtier, and understood hu- the same time?-Flint Daily Journal. twenty years ago. Naturally, in this day man nature far more than the man who was put to death for declaring to the and age, when the people are demanding est side of a fact.

shot. One day, after a particularly dis- have made the hardest fight are van-FIRST CONGRESSIONAL PRIMARY couraging exhibition of his bungling, he quished in the race.—Boyne City. Today closes the first congressional said to the keeper:

campaign in the Twelfth district under "Now, my man, tell me the truth. Did the primary law. Tomorrow, for the

first time, the Republican voters of the as I do?" "Oh, yes, my lord," returned the keep-"I've seen worse shots than your lordship. Your lordship misses the birds and it has been going on ever since .-

so clean."-Youth's Companion. Reconsideration.

ing to the electorate on facts and issues Am automobilist's friend, returning instead of devoting their time and effort from the western part of Massachusetts, to trying to outpoint one another at the tells of his experience in a nominally game of thimblerigging caucuses, to the "dry town." Driving up to an inn without leaving the car they hailed the proend that they might control county conprietor with:

'Do you have a license in this town?' 'Nope," was the answer. As the chaffeur "hit 'er up" toward

the road the boniface said hastily: 'We don't hev to." And the party remained with him fo a spell.—Boston Record.

HOUSEHOLD CARES.

Tax the Women of Marquette the Sam as Elsewhere.

Hard to attend to household duties. With a constantly aching back. A woman should not have a bad back And she wouldn't if the kidneys were

Doan's Kidney Pills make well Kid

Here is a Marquette woman who endorses this claim: St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For sev- name of a Democrat candidate written embezzlement, but owing to the condition eral years I was a sufferer from kidney on a Republican ballot would be of no of the affairs of the bank the amount is system, nor has anything like the money trouble. I had a severe pain in the benefit to the Democrat, as the board if not named. When the bank vault was quette. Negaunce Isbrounds (been spent in the Young-Kerr campaign small of my back and was also subject to election commissioners would be rethat was laid out in either of those headaches. I had but little strength or quired under the primary law to count it bank had been looted of everything of Leaves energy and could hardly attend to my a Republican vote, which have been referred to. It costs work. I tried a number of remedies but

when all is said and done, the expendi- this valuable remedy to anyone suffertures required are by no means as heavy ing from kidney trouble. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. whenever a hot campaign was in prog- sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

well heeled, and a single important coun- take no other. ty frequently swallowed up a small sized MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTON-

as those usual under the old system Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, a telegram sent from Bay City signed fortune, as numerous upper peninsula politicians are prepared to testify. The primary law puts certain salutary restrictions on candidates. It taboes treating in drinking places, for one thing, and thus makes the saloon campaign illegal. Other objectionable practices un-

ANGUS W. KERR

The progressive principles expounded the campaign there seems to be but lit-by Angus W. Kerr in his campaign for the doubt that success will attend the nomination as Republican candidate for efforts of Mr. Kerr. such bootless business. Its energies are rect primary for congressional nominal congress from the Twelfth district have The clean vigorous campaign waged by pretty well taken up with the exacting tions. It has been a refreshing experi- been spread broadcast over the entire Angus W. Kerr, the total absence of unask of minding its own business, get- ence for the rank and file to have the upper peninsula. The unanimity of fair tactics, and his personal magnetism

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

ANGUS W. KERR'S RECORD. labsolute interest in the people whom he The record which has been attained will be called upon to represent.

Mr. Kerr knows fully the needs of by Mr. Kerr since he began public life is an exemplary and enviable one. He rep- the people of the Twelfth district. His resented his home district in the Michi- pleasing personality is such that it gan state legislature so admirably that makes friends for him quickly, and his work was quickly recognized and he keeps them, a factor which is of inescanaba Journal's attack on Mr. Osborn, to stay. It would be a hardy public state tax commission. So well did he his district. serve on this board that Congressman What Mr. Kerr Stands For. McLaughlin, speaking recently in Calu-Mr. Kerr stands squarely for a pro met, stated that Mr. Kerr's work on the gressive national government. He commission was so important that it is of a nature to help Mr. Musselman and like the direct primary. They like the now a matter of history and will re- against Cannonism. He believes in the advanced ideas as expounded by Mr. dound to his credit for years to come.

was prosecuting attorney of Houghton, the largest county in the upper peninresula. As has always characterized his work. Mr. Kerr discharged the duties of the office in a manner which brought forth much praise for him. Some of the most important cases in the history of the district who would not make the property of the district who would not make the property of the candidacy of Mr. Kerr will naturally find supporters among those the district who would not make the property of the candidacy of Mr. Kerr will naturally find supporters among those the district who would not make the property of the candidacy of Mr. Kerr will naturally find supporters among those the district who would not make the property of the candidacy of Mr. Kerr will naturally find supporters among those the district who would not make the property of the candidacy of Mr. Kerr will naturally find supporters among those the campaign was started. He will represent the people as well as the property of the campaign was started. He will represent the people as well as the property of the country. State and Private Banks and Bankers 3,435 88 Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks. 4.465 50 and the campaign was started. He will represent the people as well as the property of the country the candidacy of Mr. Kerr will naturally find supporters among the country. Leave the campaign was started. He will represent the people as well as the property of the country the candidacy of Mr. Kerr will naturally find supporters among the country that the campaign was started. He will represent the people as well as the property of the country that the campaign was started. He will represent the campaign was star the district were successfully tried by home people. Above all, however, stands the clean campaign he has waged, a cam-

His past record indicates his ability Angus W. Kerr wants your vote. He unqualifiedly to fill the position of memhas and will continue to deeply appre ber of congress. Mr. Kerr is eminently ciate your every effort in his behalf. fitted for the most exalted place within KERR CAMPAGIN COMMITTEE. the direct gift of the people. His is an

THE STATE PRESS.

MR. KERR'S QUALIFICATIONS.

The census of the Buick automobile company shows 38,550 at Flint.-Sagi-

Anxious inquirer asks us what is the difference between artistic temperament

As all the candidates for governor are campaigning in automobiles, it is not surprising that each one claims he is making headway.-Flint Journal.

Doesn't it seem just like getting home to have those smashing epigrams, those While walking through a field on her pregnant observations and those solid father's farm the girl saw in the grass On Saturdays additional train for blows for righteousness sounding through what she took to be a piece of rope and two life is worth living .- Detroit News.

bottles of beer. If there is any moral to this tale it is to ride only the safe snake, which was found to have sixteen snake, which was found to have sixteen to this tale it is to ride only the safe snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and the rescue and killed the snake, which was found to have sixteen to the rescue and the rescue a ing twenty-seven bottles of beer .-Grand Rapids Press.

A New York policeman who has fallen heir to \$125,000, proposes to stick to his job. We should think a man with that much money would be charitable enough Free Press.

Is it a coincidence that the kaiser and that he would outlive all his subjects the colonel resumed talking at about

There should be no faction in our lit same monarch that all his subjects would the city. There should be a mutual in die before him. The gamekeeper in terest in the prosperity of our people Francis Pigon's "Odds and Ends" also When we see indifference to the well wise men shun. Success and failure are mert of Greenwood township, wants Gus A certain noble lord was a very bad each a part of life and often those who Wifley, also of Greenwood township,

Dealing with the Indians has always you ever see any one who shot as badly been a way of getting good land cheap, ber 15, 1904, Willey promised to make William Penn started the game by swapping a string of glass beads for a hun- the promise, despite the fact, she says dred square miles of Pennsylvania land, that she had often requested him to Leave Princeton for Little Lake. (2:30 pm Jackson Patriot.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

BATTLE CREEK-Ragged and ur kempt, Warner Lott, the aged man who disappeared after attempting to slay his wife, daughter and granddaughter, was found plodding homeward in a dazed condition. He had neither eaten nor drunk for thirty-six hours, which time he spent in the weeds near the paper mill pond. Lott still carried the revolver with which he sought to kill his family, but had hidden the iron bank conthis being found later under a pile of embracing people, among them being dirt at the pond. Lott, who had spent James Wentworth, of Sparta, who, fol the time in his shirt sleeves and bare- lowing the stronger's affection, discover headed, declares that he watched the ed that he has been relieved of his wal shores all night. Mrs. Lott is ill with that they too had been robbed and the nervous prostration caused by the shock, lost no time in seizing the suppos made application for Lott's immediate their man to the jail, but while en route

LANSING-If a member of the Republican party wishes to vote for a Democrat at the primaries he may do so, ac cording to an opinion rendered by At-

paign for a congressional nomination. A I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills graphic reply sent by Representative bank have been kept in such shape for considerable outlay can be made for ad- at the Stafford Drug Co. They helped James L. Morrice, of Harbor Springs, to the past few months, it is said, that only graphic reply sent by Representative James Representative James L. Morrice, of Harbor Springs, to ex-Representative James Francis, of this city, when asked if he (Morrice) had withdrawn from the state senatorial race in the twenty-ninth district. Mr. Morrice's letter is now made public. In it he says he was urged to withdraw by a telegram sent from Bay City signed of the Land of the legram sent from Bay City signed of the Land of the legram sent from Bay City signed of the Land of the legram sent from Bay City signed of the Mineral Railroad Company and the Hancal Railroad Company and the Han vertising, traveling expenses, campaign literature and mailing expenses, but, when all is raid and done the first and I continued taking them until I felt better in every this city, when asked if he (Morrice) had withdrawn from the state constraint. "P. H. Kelley, per Richard Fletcher." Kelley is a candidate for governor and Fletcher is state labor commissioner. Morrice says he refused to withdraw, of bowel complaints. It cures griping, even when urged on the plea that it diarrohea, dysentery, and should be ta- stockholders' meeting

throw me down because I tried so hard to keep his salary and the expenses of his department down. I succeeded in the house, but the senate restored them, except the term of his office, which remains at two years. He tried to have it made four years." If the attempt t keep Mr. Morrice's name from being printed on the primary ballots had been successful Frank Scott, of Alpena, would have been the chief beneficiary, as h would have been the only candidate for the senatorial nomination. MARSHALL-Stricken by the deadly

fangs of the rattlesnake, Fern Luscomb nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Luscomb of Marshall township died despite the efforts of physicians to counteract the effects of the poison. snake and it attacked the child, sinking its poisonous fang into her flesh be-A man who was riding a motorcycle fore she could jump out of danger. in Pontiac, fell and broke twenty-seven Fern's screams were heard by her mother, rattles. The poison soon affected the child, and although every known anti-death ended her suffering. PONTIAC-Dogs will be offered at

public auction by the city. The collection comprises all the canines which to resign and let somebody else who have been brought in without license really needs it have the job .- Detroit tags. Any dog not bid in will go to a watery grave within forty-eight hours from the minute it fails to find a life saver. The police department offered small boys twenty-five cents a head for all canines they brought in and the activity reached a stage where th youngsters deliberately untied dogs i the yards of their owners and brough them to the pound. No more dogs wil be accepted from small boys. PORT HURON-Miss Barbara De

> farmer, to give her \$10,000 as a balm for her wounded feelings. Miss Demert ac cuses Willey of breach of promise marry her. She alleges that on Septem her his wife, but that he failed to keep keep his word. Miss Demert further al leges that on August 3, 1910, Willey married another woman. By reason Willey's failure to keep his allege promise she asserts she has suffer damage through great mental anguish humiliation in the circles in which she moves, loss of a permanent home and for expenses in preparing for her marriage. Willey was arrested on a capias and l gave bail in the sum of \$750.

OWOSSO-An athletic stranger who at tended the state camp meeting of the Apostolic Holines society at Gutes Hill, For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, following his violent religious enthusiasm, was discovered to be a pick taining the family's valuable papers, pocket. He rushed about shouting and searching parties patrol the pond's let with \$65. A dozen others discovered but a daughter, Mrs. F. X. Foubare, pickpocket. Three men started with commitment to the Kalamazoo asylum. he freed his hands, knocked down his captors and made his escape.

of a small amount of change, had bee ALPENA-"I have not withdrawn; taken. Negotiable notes, for sma amounts were taken. The books of the

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is today the best known medicine in use for the relief and cure DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

opposition Mr. Morrire says: "I have dicinal purposes, always on sale by Staf-thought that Disk Fletcher would like to ford Drug Co. (8-18-3mos.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION - OF THE :-

Marquette National Bank,

AT MARQUETTE.

Loans and discounts...

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured...

U. S. bonds to secure circulation...

U. S. deposits...147,540 93 serve agents.....

Checks and other cash items. 2,968 44
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IN BANK, VIZ: Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent, of circulation) LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in..... Surplus fund. Undivided profits, less expenses and

Cashier's checks outstanding United States Deposits..... paign which for this reason stands out Total..... STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, 88.

I, Frank J. Jennison, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and FRANK J. JENNISON. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd WILLIAM H. ELLIOT, Notary Public-My Commission expires Aug. 27, 1913

CORRECT-Attest: D. W. POWELL, F. H. BEGOLE, A. T. ROBERTS.

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> TIME TABLE. In Effect May 29th, 1916. WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch,

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. R'y stations to Mar-

quette4:45 pm For Munising Junction 3:45 pm TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT For Munising1:40 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Munising R'y sta-

Train leaves Birch........... 1:00 pt TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-

Leaves Gwinn Leaves Gwinn 2:35 pm SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch,
Antiers and Big Bay......8:50 am For Negaunce and Ishpeming. 3:50 pm 8:25 pm For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Seima, Carls-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-ton, Rumely, Chatham and 8:45 an TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING

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LEAVES BIG BAY

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON quette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, 8:20 am Rumely, Chatham and Munising 6:15 pm Gwinn 6:20 pm

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annua even when urged on the plea that it would help Kelley to hundreds of votes. Mr. Morrice also says that he did not send the telegram to the secretary of state withdrawing his name, but that it was sent wihout his authority or knowledge. Explaining Mr. Fletrher's Brockton Concord Port Wine for metallic and should be taken at the first unnatural looseness of the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company of the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company to the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company to the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company to the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company to the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company to the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company to the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company to the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company to the election of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company to the election of any other lawful business. tember 16, 1910, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m. JAMES CLARKE, Secretary.

Classified Want Directory

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WANTED A competent girl for general housework. Apply 324 East Arch street. 9-5-tf

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Faucher, 600 North Front street. Few weeks required. Best paying work within the reach of poor man. Wages up to \$20 weekly. Small capital starts shop. Few barbers take apprentices. Demand increasing. Write for free particulars. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 9-3-1w

WANTED-Girl for housework. 1025 N.

WANTED—Your tuning business. We have an expert tuner and repair man connected with our branch. Terms reasonable. Call or phone, The Cable Plauo Co. 7-11-eod

WANTED—Specialty salesman to call on mine, mill and factory trade in North-ern Peninsula. Young, energetic, success-ful man can make good money. Non-producers not wanted. Give references. L. P. M., 11 Fifth street north, Minne-arealis. 8-30-1w

WANTED—To have you know that Edison Phonographs and Victor Talking Ma-chines and a full line of records are carried by the Cable Piano Co. 7-11-eod

WANTED-A competent second girl, Mrs. E. M. Watson, 424 Cedar St. 8-24 M WANTED—Railway mail clerks. Marquette examination Nov. 12. \$800 to \$1,600. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 153T, Rochester, N. Y. 8-23-1m

WANTED-Girl for general housework.

WANTED—A piano salesman, young man. Must be over 21 years. Good position for the right party. Address C., care Mining Journal. 8-10-tf WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply 418 E. Ohlo St. 7-21-tf

WANTED—Cook and kitchen girl at the Summit House. 7-20-tf

WANTED-Competent cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 7-7-tf

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house, in good condition, including electric lights, etc. Will sell 50-foot or 100-foot frontage, or sell one lot separate if desired. Enquire Oscar H. Siewert, Ish-

> FOR SALE CHEAP—Wellington piano; one that has been rented. Is in fine condition and fully guaranteed. Inquire The Cable Plano Co., Opera House block, 7-22-eod

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HOUGHTON GOLFERS DEFEATED.

Duluth by Big Margin.

The Northland Country club golfers

son, 0; C. H. Worcester, 0; D. L. Rob

Duluth-M. B. Cullum, 0; A. M. Miller

0; D. L. McLennan, 3; Ward Ames, 1;

TAMARACK MINERS' OUTING.

Big Sum of Money Raised Saturday for

Charitable Purposes.

The Tamarack miners held their an-

3; William Harrison, 3. Total, 13.

peakers of the day and others.

large sum of money for charity.

to more than \$4,000.

Abrams of Dollar Bay, who gave a very

able address, speaking of the contented

lot of the miners of this district and o

their great services in the world of in-

dustry. W. B. Uren was the chairman

COPPER RANGE LOSS.

Examination of Burned Paint Shop Re-

duces Figure Considerably.

The estimate given Saturday morning

of the probable loss to the Copper Range

railroad in the fire of Friday night, that

The paint shop will have to be re-

F. L. Finkensteadt, 3; W. W. Walker,

Parade, Addresses and Athletics People of the Copper Country Make Up the Program—Religious Service Yesterday.

The relebration of Labor Day today was anticipated yesterday afternoon by primary election in Houghton county. a special religious service in the Ker-redge theater at Hancock. The service of the past as primaries, as there is in Prosperous Institution. was under the auspices of the Trades & the election for nomination to be held Labor council of Portage Lake and was tomorrow, It is the first primary attended by a big crowd of union men election for county officers, but the coun-Knowles of the Houghton Presbyterian gressional nomination has brought out coming on the third anniversary. The

rade of labor organizations in Hancock, lican senatorial nomination, Senator over \$250,000 invested in its plant. Ed. Witzlsteiner of the Typographical Charles Smith has W. Frank James, J. Scott of Hancock is president, Giaunion is president of the day and Pearl mayor of Hancock, and Ira E. Randall como Vignetto of Laurium vice presi-O. Mitchell of the Painters' union is as opponents. John D. Cuddiby of Cal-dent and W. H. McGann of Houghton grand marshal. Following the parade umet, one of the big men of the copper there will be exercises at the Hancock country, will be the Democratic non-turns out annually 25,000 barrels of grove. Ex-Mayor Roberts of Ishpeming ince. Considerable interest is taken in beer. Two branches, one in Laurium is to be the principal speaker, and Mayor the Burrows Townsend battle for Unit- and one at South Range, are maintained.

One of the features of the day will be personality he made more votes for himthe baseball game between the undefeated Y. M. C. A. baseball team of Calumet and the Mohawk team, the leaders in the copper Country Baseball league. The fans have been anxious all season to have these two teams get together and finally they are to meet at Athletic Park, Calumet. The game will start at 10 o'clock. The Mohawk team is in a fair way to win the championship of the Copper Country league this season, so the control of the collice, and one of the most bent of the office, and one of the most of the office, and one of the most of the lower workings at the No. I Permitted the office of the No. I shaft.

Frank Ward. Frank Ward. Frank Ward. The fifteenth level has been driven from the No. I of the office, and one of the most of the office, and one of the most of the office, and one of the office, and one of the most of the office, and one of the most of the office, and one of Copper Country league this season, so this game doubtless will settle the copper country championship.

In the early afternoon the Calumet Y. M. C. A. athletic meet will open at Athcopper country will participate in this ty clerk. Louis H. Richardson, the ity, has been visiting here for several proximately 75,000 pounds per month meet. The program includes several novel events, such as the baseball throw, throwing the caber, the half-mile walk and amateur catch-as-catch-can wrestling. Besides the usual sports there will be a greated for the program includes several present clerk, seeks the office again. Mrs. Sophia Collins of Cornwall, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Sophia Collins of Cornwall, who capped at the present time by insufficient to the strength of the village of South Range; Nick Kaiser, clerk of Red has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Henry Lobb of Laurium, for some time left saturday for New York city, whence has greated that a payment of \$1.25 per share will probably be made to cent hoisting capacity from a depth of laurium. A large part of the earnings has been used in the construction of the village of laurium, for some time left saturday for New York city, whence the property on a 1,000 to 1,200-line the acid plant. This plant is at present time by insufficient to the capped at the present time by insufficient to the cappe be a greased pig chasing contest, a clown horse race and other like events. The interest in the governorship con-Y. M. C. A., are entered for this event a boom in the copper country for John alone. Half a dozen teams will partici- Q. Ross of Muskegon. As no other can-

gatta which is to be Houghton's contri- tense, the people having been compelled afternoon. The regatta promises to be weight of oratory and newspaper con- legal holiday, the same as any election about 25 per cent will be rejected, which benefit of its investment in the new an exciting affair. The big event will be troversy. the race in Class A, which will be made up of boats which can do seventeen miles an hour or better. The entries are as Northland Club's Team Wins Contest at follows: Pappoose, James R. Dee; Zillah, William Funkey; Olive, Tom Bennett; Perhaps, Jack Glanville; 102, Northern Garage & Supply company.

Some betting has already been done on this race, and there will be more today when the boats come out, as all of Houghton at Duluth Saturday afternoon visions of this act shall be deemed to be Kearsarge lode crosses the property \$13 per share has been paid in on the the owners have been tuning up their in the second match for the W. D. Cal. an election in any city, county or dis- about 2,000 feet east of the Pewabic; stock and that \$440,593 have been exengines, polishing brass, cleaning bear-engines, polishing brass, cleaning bear-ings, making general repairs and resort-Goodell, playing with the visitors, was ing to all sorts of speed producing devines. This first race will be for twelve miles, starting from opposite the Penwas able to break even with A. M. Milinsula Wholesale Grocery, two miles out ler of the Northland club. The first of manufacturing, selling, keeping for possible that the lode may eventually and back three times. The club has made a rule that a warning gun will be fired on the Portage Lake links, resulted in a five minutes before the starting gun and late-of-victory for the copper country when the starting gun is fired any boat player. The root of the starting gun is fired any boat player. The root of the copper country when the starting gun is fired any boat player. The root of the starting gun is fired any boat player. The root of the copper country gun is fired any boat player. The root of the copper country gun is fired any boat players. The root of the copper country gun is fired any boat players. The root of the copper country gun is fired any boat players. The root of the copper country gun is fired any boat players. when the starting gun is fired any boat players. The next match will not be vinous liquors in this state, and to re. two miles square with outcrops extendthat is ahead of the line will be dis-

qualified. The Class B boats are so numerous. these being craft to go less than seven- Pryor, 0; S. E. Byrne, 0; W. R. Thomp- must be closed tomorrow. teen miles per hour and more than twelve, that a list of the entries could inson, 0; F. W. Nichols, 0. Total, 3. not be made up yesterday. It is known that Clarence Pryor, Joseph Pryor, John Reed, Graham Witte and The Arrow's owner will enter, and it is believed that these entries will be doubled. The Class C race will be for all boats of less speed than those of Class B. The B and races will be two miles out and back.

In addition to the boats in the races, all other motor boats on Portage and Torch lakes are expected to be present on the course to add interest to the occasion. This should make it a great regatta and it will be a great day for the biggest of the season and was atmotor boating. The races will be the tended by thousands of people. only real races ever pulled off on Portage of the features was the parade. More nine years of age. lake. Previous attempts at racing have than 2,000 men were in line, led by a all been fizzles of some kind.

The club is making an effort to raise a fund to give cash prizes for each race. burlesque band also appeared in the pa-Secretary Rompf is interviewing boating rade. The were a number of automobiles men in this behalf and says he is meeting with good success.

NORMAN HACKETT TO RETURN.

Norman Hackett, one of the best known and most talented American actors, a former resident of Calumet and who started his stage career in amateur theatricals in that community, will appear in Calumet Sept. 12 in Clyde Fitch's strong play, "The City." Mr. Hackett is very well known to copper country

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LAURIUM MICH.

as much of it as was saved. It was an eral elections. excellent exposition of the quality of Houghton's fire protection. There is one instance of damage in

the carpenter shop which would make strip is divided by a scorched line into rard squares. Mr. Brown is thinking o having a fire sale in the plush depart-

The work of clearing away the debris is in progress and building operations will be under way within a few days.

DECLARES A DIVIDEND.

RETURNS TO CORNWALL. Frank Ward, Red Jacket Ex-President Going Back to Native Land.

the primary election is over it is claimed for the Michigan copper country, where that he will be compelled to express a ke lived and worked for many years, property is being taken from develop- rectors of the Tennessee Copper con choice as to which ticket he will run on holds many fond recollections for him. ment work, only three stopes being pany will be held Sept. 21 but whether in November. The big contest in Houghton county is Cornwall several years ago, after a partic- been around sixty odd tons of mineral, this meeting cannot be ascertained at this for the Republican nomination for county is ularly active life in Calamet and vicin- 62 per cent copper, which amount to ap-

Laurium are Mr. Richardson's opponents.

IS A LEGAL HOLIDAY.

Transact Business Tomorrow.

ers to open their places of business, present time. This is both the opinion of the attorney By the purchase of the Canal Section general and the expression of the state No. 6. Franklin has unlimited extent law governing the matter. Section 56 laterally and in depth. The company statute-provides as follows:

cored a decisive victory over a team rom the Portage Lake Golf club of played until next year. The scores fol- peal all acts and parts of acts incon- ing along the diagonal and the Baltic sistent with the provisions of this lode underlying the property in depth. Houghton-R. T. Goodell, 3; John C. act." This means that the saloons The company intends to comm

FUNERAL OF RICHARD ROWE.

nual outing at the Calumet & Hecla park Saturday. The picnic was one of

band of "Indians" and the Tamarack band. The Boys' band and a miners and carriages carrying the captains and nining bosses, officials of the Tamarack, Dinner was served at the park. The rincipal address was made by Dr. E. T.

HOLIDAY FOR ALL MINERS.

The sports; especially the hammer and drill contest, were excellent and brought out great rivalry. The picnic netted a

Fales and Master Car Builder Brown eaten, and this nourishment is then supplied through the circulation to every made an examination of the ruins. It portion of the system. Any system which does not receive the proper amount of is believed that the loss will not amount blood nourishment is not prepared to withstand the countless disorders that assail

the shop was not damaged. The ma- from roots, herbs and barks. It goes into the circulation and removes every im-

it. Bad blood can not nourish the body, the circulation must be pure, rich and

and expert fire fighting could have saved holiday will apply that applies at gen- put down at closer intervals due to the

RESULTS OF CRICKET GAMES.

any woman weep. Master Car Builder per country league Saturday resulted as ness of 200 feet of ore. The exploratory Brown had just received a bolt of fifty follows: Mohawk 98, Baltic 42; Kear-drift 200 feet south of the Scorpion ards of costly red silk plush to be used sarge 131, Mesnard 34. Painesdale was shaft which was run east for the pur

Mining News

FRANKLIN.

E. N. Skinner, E. M., who has been examining Lake Superior properties for The management of the First National Thompson, Towle & Co., of Boston, says of Franklin: The No. I Pewabie shaft forts on the completion of the Cottrell At the last regular monthly meeting has reached the thirtieth level, 3,000 feet bag system for obviating the smelter the Park Brewing company directors from the collar of the shaft, and cross-fromes which caused the shut-down of and their families. Rev. Magnus Bar- ty officer contest has almost been lost of Hancock the first dividend in the hisrette of the Red Jacket Congregational sight of in the fight for the Republican tory of the concern was declared. The from the shaft, which is located forty for operation—and General Manage church and Rev. E. Sedweek, retiring nominations for governor and congress- beer of the Park Brewing company was feet in the footwall. The lode should White has named October as the poss pastor of the Calumet M. E. church, were the principal speakers. Rev. Frank P. The Kerr-Young contest for the conhe principal speakers. Rev. Frank 1.
In Ref. Folding Contest 2.
In Ref. Fol Pewabic from the eighteenth down, and The Balaklala property, controlled by been sunk from the twenty-third level metal prices commenced to decline and to the twenty-eighth and all ore above then the California courts, on petition the twenty-eighth is dumped to that of the nearby farmers, ordered this and level where there has been installed an other smelters in the vicinity to close efficient loading device, from which point absolutely until they could operate it is hoisted to the surface. In this shaft without detriment to the surrounding the load is showing not only better with farm country. Financially the company James of Hancock, President Miller of ed States senator. It is admitted that Houghton, Judge Bentley of the probate court and other speakers will be heard.

The former is under the management of the load is snowing for only instern view of the load is snowing for only instern view each successive level but also wider. The No. 3 Pewabic shaft has developed the load to the seventh level, where the load to the seventh level, where the load is snowing for only instern view each successive level but also wider. The No. 3 Pewabic shaft has developed the load to the seventh level, where the load to the seventh level, where the load to the seventh level, where the load is snowing for only instern view each successive level but also wider. The No. 3 Pewabic shaft has developed the load to the seventh level, where the load is snowing for only instern view each successive level but also wider. The No. 3 Pewabic shaft has developed the load to the seventh level, where the load is snowing for only instern view each successive level but also wider. The No. 3 Pewabic shaft has developed the load to the seventh level, where the load is snowing for only instead of the load is snowing for only instead that the load is snowing for only instead tha vein has been crossent for eleven feet ment of all the outstanding bonds. Baland drifting done for about fifteen feet aklala has good precious metal values in the lower workings at the No. 1 Pe- per costs. Aside from treating its own

By the purchase of the Canal Section million tons of commercial ore. of Act 281-the primary election not drilling at the present time, and the result of former work has shown nothing: "The day on which any primary elec- this consisted of three holes that were ing at the No. 1 Rhode Island; the sec tion to be intersected, however, is now

being undercut from the No. 1 Pewabie Franklin is a development proposition The funeral of Richard John Rowe, on which a large amount of undergroun who was electrocuted Friday morning work is being done. Notwithstanding while climbing an electric wire pole in the great amount of dead-work the co hase of a squirrel, took place yesterday per now being taken out is paying half fternoon with services at the Laurium the expenses. In view of the condition M. E. church. Rev. W. M. Ward offi- existing it would not be fair to judg iated. Besides the wife and one child, Franklin by its present cost of produc

le took for his subject, "A Final Word." is down 350 feet and will continue for Mr. Sedweek goes to Daytonia, Fla., be- approximately another 100 feet to brin cause of Mrs. Sedweck's health. He it to the same elevation as the main ex takes with him the best wishes of Calu- traction tunnel. A drift will then run north 400 feet to connect with the workings of the other two shafts. Th main extraction tunnel will be 2,500 fee long when completed. It is being drive The miners of the copper country will from both ends and is within 150 fee be given a half holiday Tuesday after- of completion. There are two chur noon, in order that they might be able drills operating on the Pinto claim to attend the polls and vote at the pri- which are claimed to have revealed in

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ment and the Houghton fire department. The building was as inflammable as any structure well could be, and only fast same rule in allowing the miners this ners of 200-foot squares are here being reported great thickness of the ore body. The sixth hole is being drilled on the The cricket games played in the cop-claim have, it is said, shown up a thickupholstering car seats. It is folded in not scheduled to play. The Calumet & pose of testing the ore body has been ards and the fire just scorched the out. Hecla-Tamarack game was postponed, stopped at a distance of 450 feet from de of the bolt, so that the fifty-yard The Quincy-Ahmeek game was called off. its junction with the south Scorpior drift. It is reported to have encountere re all the way. The testing plant which s being built a few hundred feet soutl the Joe Bush shaft is well under way Some of the tables are already in place and the larger parts of the crushing ma

FIRST NATIONAL.

The management of the First National good-looking rock resembling some which are a factor in keeping down cop-

disbursements to its stockholders this The Franklin property is greatly handi- year but it is stated that a payment o William H. Eddy and Afred Williams plant and rock houses are sufficiently daily, and the output, it is said, will norse race and other Dice events. The relay race for teams of four men each should be one of the features. Three teams, Ahmeek, Lake Linden and the teams, Ahmeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeek, Lake Linden and the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeet with a lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeet with a lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams of the lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeet with a lieutenant governor was lost sight of teams, Almeet with a lieutenant governor was lost sight of the 560 tons, is now running two heads one city of about 200,000 tons of acid, will shift, which is equivalent to 350 to 400 have been completed. It is claimed that tons capacity. This mill has been stamp- the extraordinary development of the pate in the meet and there are about this way, Mr. Ross probably will receive this way, Mr. Ross probably will receive for Ahmeek, and also for the Lake a ready market for sulphuric acid for for Ahmeek, and also for the Lake a ready market for sulphuric acid for Motor Boat Races.

There is little doubt that the primary
The Portage Lake Motor Boat club has clection vote in Houghton county will completed all arrangements for the recompleted all arrangements property, but both of these shipments have which there is a large and increasing the saloons may transact business as terial is being sorted out. When actual peets of the company for next year are bution to the Labor Day festivities this to take an interest through the sheer usual. This is erroneous. Tuesday is a operations have begun it is expected that considered good, as it will get the full day, and it is unlawful for liquor deal- will increase the grade over that of the plant. The company, it is stated, has meovered a new ore body of several

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The annual report of the Victoria Cop per Mining company, filed at Ontonago tion shell be held pursuant to the pro- put down for the Hancock lode. The county, as of date Jan. 1, shows that pended to date in the development of s water power including plant. The con

epth of 2,400 feet. The shaft will be levels. Reports from the property are entirely destroyed by fire. that it is continuing to show improve-

The August figures of production of as not been excessively drastic. The

f the mine in the strongest position. Many Fine Catches of Trout-S. S. FOR BAD BLOOD Normal, healthy blood contains millions of tiny red corpuscles, which are anently enriched ground. it might reach as high as \$10,000, was the vitalizing and nourishing element of the circulation. These corpuscies are greatly reduced when Superintendent constantly forming in healthy systems by the extraction of nutriment from food

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Upper Peninsula

Fire Threatens Lumber Plant-

A pile of lumber, containing 15,000 to 20,000 feet, eaught fire in some manner not explained, at an early hour in North Butte shaft is making good the morning in Forster Brothers' mill eadway in sinking and has reached a yard at Manising. The pile was partly destroyed. Good work prevented the ink 200 feet further before crosscut- flames from spreading. Nine years ago ing is started at te 2,400 and 2800-foot this month the Forster mill plant was

> Census Decrease Explained-Menominee is one of the few counties

the Butte mines confirm the statement that has shown a falling off in popula-John D. Ryan that the curtailment tion. According to the official reports, three casts, three in each of two and two Menominee county had a population ten in the other cast. This was in the vioutput was 24,800,000 pounds. This years ago of 27,046, whereas the popula- cinity of Lake Superior. ompares with 24,303,500 pounds in July, tion today is but 25,648, there being a About Baseball; Munising Chortlescompares with 24,303,500 pounds in smry, 26,356,200 in June, and 28,363,000 in May. Wolverine's life will be extended a number of years in its old workings on the Kearsarge lode as a result of diamond drilling in the bars of poor ground, mond drilling in the bars of poor ground, and several deal smaller and with less population to be a smaller and with less population and several deal smaller and with less population where the country are several deal smaller and with less population where the country declared they were decrease of 1,308. The reason of this is The Munising News publishes the fol-

he property have been excellent, both a close with the passing of the month of though it has achieved only fourth place in depth and laterally. No. 2 shaft, August furnished much excellent sport at has cost its backers a big bunch of 800 feet southward, has not been able, the Soo and vicinity. Many fine catches money. Some say the sum will reach at until the past week, to cut copper were made. The most unique event of least \$5,000 before all debts are paid. ground, in spite of its 750-foot depth and this kind was recorded by dredgemen at Crystal Falls fans, for their part, have onsiderable crosscutting and drifting work on the canal widening job. A contributed crowds too small to meet nsequently this reversal of the former trout weighing thirty-five pounds was the expenses of the visiting teams. The afavorable conditions there is gratifypicked up by one of the dippers. In reexpenses of the Marquette county clubs
g and may be hoped to lead into pergard to this, Dan McDonald, an old and when they have visited Crystal Falls Sinking at the Adventure shaft con- doesn't see how a trout could grow to trips Negaunce will be out about \$450 nues at the rate of eighty feet month- that size. He said this week that he for the season, Ishpeming perhaps a lity and the shaft is now down 750 feet. Within 200 feet the Adventure will cut the first lode exposed in the diauond drill exploring. This formation caught was one weighing twelve and fore at the close of the season it's safe showed remarkable copper values in the showed remarkable copper values in the cores extracted. When this lode is cut by the shaft it will be thoroughly explored. The second formation is at a depth of 2,200 feet, and it will take another year to reach it with the shaft. The company has over \$70,000 on hand at present, a sufficient amount to continue the work.

one-half pounds, which he caught bimself last season. The Rev. Westfall of Rudings the championship, has caught most of the base ball fever in the four cities comprising the league. Ishpeming is broke, Marquette perhaps a little better off and Negaunee will have the pennant."

Sir Isaac Newton while attending caught several speckful tront each

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other relatives of the deceased are three brothers, Alexander, William and Frank present indications that the copper yield th Rowe, all of Laurium; his father, two sisters and five brothers, in Cornwall, and one uncle and aunt, at Iron Mountain, and one uncle at Osceola, Captain James Rowe. The deceased was twentynine years of age.

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Development work at Inspiration is add to be continuing with the same range of the Calumet M. E. church for the past five years, preached his farewell sermon last night. The Colorado shaft like took for his subject "A Final," Word," and will continue for the past five years, and will continue for the past five years and and will continue for the past five years, and the copper yield to fifteen pounds, sisters and five brought up to fifteen pounds, five brought up to fifteen pounds of fitteen pounds will be brought up to fifteen pounds, sisters and five brothers, in Cornwall, will be brought up to fifteen pounds of fitteen pounds as a sumption it is estimated that the cost of production will a large amount of commercial copper and an are of vast importance to Wolverine. The shaft on the Osceola lode is down about fifteen feet. A concrete collar is to be installed and the shaft is being opened for permanent high-duty work.

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Today's weather: Probably showers; ationary temperature.

, 56 degrees; noon, 65; 7 p. m., 60; aximum, 65; minimum, 52.

A large crowd of Negaunee fans at

The Misses Manley and Ricard of Isheming are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Medos Desotelle, Fisher street.

ended the baseball game here yester

Mrs. Fred Bureau was taken to St. dary's hospital yesterday, suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis. Ernest Pearce, who has been in Chiago on business, will arrive home this ening on the steamer Pere Marquette.

With a county fair. Labor Day pienic and street carnival in Marquette today, here should be plenty of amusement for

Miss Ethel Haynes is acting as stengrapher at the Marquette County Sav-ngs bank, during the absence of Miss

William Kelling, who has been acting manager of the Postal Telegraph comany at Escanaba for three weeks, has eturned to his desk at the Marquette

One of the deck hands on the Angeline, it the Presque Isle dock, left the boat esterday, taking with him a pair of ousers and a safety razor belonging to nother member of the crew.

Died at Munising-Thomas Garvey, at ne time a resident of Marquette, died t Munising at 10 o'clock Saturday night, after an illness of three weeks. Mr Carvey was seventy-two years of age and moved to Munising fourteen years ago, where he was the sexton of the cemetery. He leaves a widow and five grown up children: Mame, stenographe at the Marquette County Savings bank Thomas, Katie, Martin and Jennie, of Munising. The funeral will be held at Munising Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Beware of Electioneering-One entire new feature of the law under which primary election of tomorrow will be ducted is that forbidding electioneer ng of any kind within 100 feet of polling place. Heretofore, it has been the custom to distribute dodgers and et in other campaign work on the side valk in front of the polling place and netimes even within the building it Any such electioneering tomorroy ithin 100 feet of the polling place orbidden and is punishable by a fin ot exceeding \$500 or imprisonment no xceeding six months, or both.

Going to Dayton, O .- The Edward Rus ight, and will play in Ishpeming this eek. The following week the company billed for Iron Mountain, after which where he has a contract with a popular heater and will play in permanent stock all winter, putting on a new play each with a rather new idea in stock attrac ons, in that he believes plays with putation can be put on to good pa ronage at popular prices, and abhor-pieces that savor of the melodramatic uch as are usually played by repertoire

Dogs Chasing Deer-Robert Humo eeper of the Presque Isle park, state hat several deer have been chased by ounds recently, and that any dog caught engaged in that pastime will b shot. He advises that owners of hound keep them tied up in order to insure their safety. Last week, one deer, pur sned by dogs, ran into the wire fenc near the L. S. & I. dock office, the in pact breaking the animal's neck and in had to be killed. As this doe had tw awns, the accident was particularly un

Bijou Theatre This Week-The an ingement between Manager Dorsey and he chain of theatres operated by I D. Rice, of the copper country, is be ginning to bear fruit. Miss Edith Prim has been loaned the Bijou for a limited period and will sing the illustrate songs, beginning with the matinee to day. Two big acts of vaudeville ar on for the first half of this week. George John Hoglund, Mentally Deranged, Leslie, a favorite black face comedian has been engaged and Ro Nero will de a novelty act. Both are headliners in the show world, A good program motion pictures has been secured and the week will give all the regular pa trons, as well as the visitors to the city. an unusually attractive show at this lit tle house of big acts.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the Annu-Election of the Trustees of the Public Schools of the City of Marquette will be held on Monday, September 5th, 1910, at Schools of the City of Sharquette will be held on Monday. September 5th, 1910, at the City Hall, of said city, at which election one School Trustee will be elected for the term of three years. The polls of said election will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day.

The Annual Meeting of said Public Schools will be held at the City Hall on the said day at 8 p. m for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before said meeting. of such business as
fore said meeting.
Dated, August 23, 1910.
By order Board of Education, Public Schools, City of Marquette.
EDWARD 8 BICE.
Secretar

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Office of the City Treasurer: Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette has been deposited with me, and is now in my office in the city hall, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due and may be paid to me at any time up to and including the 31st day of October, A. D. 1910. Upon all such taxes paid to me be-fore the first day of September a collection fee of one per cent will be charged, and on all such taxes paid on or after the first day of September a Everything Looks Favorable for an Excollection fee of three per cent will be charged.

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CARNIVAL SHOWS ARE IN THE CITY

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. Train Arrives About Midnight and Begins Unloading at Daylight-Opens at 7 p. m.

The special train of the Barkoot shows lid not arrive until nearly midnight last night, owing to several hours' delay at the straits. The train was due here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and many people were anxiously awaiting its appearance. Quite a number were on hand to greet the show train, even at the late hour of arrival. With a great deal of backing up and then going ahead, then backing up again and Miss Hollie Oster left on the Tionesta whol lot more bumping around, the aturday night for Detroit and other big train of carnival paraphernalia and oints, and will be out of the city for a gorgeous equipment finally came to standstill, and the shows were "officialv" on hand.

Few people who gaze with wonder or curiosity at the incoming carnival train of an organization like this one, ever stop to thing of the tremendous expense entailed in the railway movement from town to town. The amount money paid for transportation by K. G. Barkoot is a good sized fortune, but only a mere bagatelle, when compared with the daily running expenses of an exhibition of this size and character.

As the working people under Superin tendent Rhoades had not had any res since Saturday morning, the work of unloading did not commence until daybreak. Then the wagons containing th various shows began to move over to Baraga avenue. A small army of mer are beginning to pitch tents up and lown the avenue, as The Mining Journal goes to press. Then will begin the work of getting the concessions is place. It will be a busy day on the avenue and the progress of erecting the various shows and exhibitions probably will be watched by bundreds of people nen, women and children.

In the afternoon Count Angelo Mum nolo's Royal Concert Band will giv a concert at the intersection of Third and Washington streets, and before o'clock in the evening, every show wi oe in readiness to open its doors to the visiting public at 7 p. m. From the ime Manager Barkoot has his secretar Harry Parker, give the signal to swite on the lights, there will be something doing every minute, while the great amusement and fun feast is entertain ing its patrons.

Heavy Voting in Contests.

The contests are moving along more riskly than they did at the start, Satirday's count being the largest since the opening day. In the Queen contest, Miss Anna Johnson is slightly in the lead, with Miss Smith an exceeding ly close second. The other two con estants in this race have not as yes shown any votes, although they known to have been very successful

obtaining support from their friends. The doll contest has two new cand Miss Mary Guhlke. They are promising aspirants and will give their n their hustle for votes. Miss Pr still leads, Miss Libershal is second Verali Hartman is third. Little Mis Tobin is fourth, while Edwidge Gagno vho has only been two days in running, stands fifth. Eloysia McNult still holds her own in the sixth place and from appearances could move up pace or two if she so desired Miss Charlotte Marvin makes a close coun out has to be placed seventh, and Lois Atkins eighth; Norma Schauer, ninth Salome Mosher, tenth: Katherine Little eleventh; Agues Griffin, twelfth; Mary

Guhlke, thirteenth; Belle Anderson, ourteenth. There are only three more counts after today and the candidates are varned that no votes will be accepted after 12:30 noon on Thursday. A pub ic vote will take place in front of Hager Bros, from 11:30 to 12:30 on Thursday with the Royal Italian Band in concert and a talker urging the people to cast their votes for their favorite candidates. There are no favorites with the committee and no skull duggery in the balloting. The actual winner will get the first place and the prize.

SUICIDE AT PRESQUE ISLE.

Jumped Off the Breakwater.

It became known late Saturday aftersoon that John Hoglund, an employe Pioneer nto Lake Superior Presque Isle breakwater at an early hour Saturday morning. Hoghund has been deranged at times all summer, and Saturday morning he was missing from his brother's home on Fair avenue. Search was begun and, being barefooted at the time he left the house, he was tracked to Picnic rocks, then along the ake shore to Presque Isle.

water and in the afternoon his hat was found near the land end, and in it a note stating that he had gone out on the breakwater to end his life and that his body would be found in the lake. When the searching party was about half way out from shore, Hoglund's corpse was noticed, standing upright in about seven and a half feet of water, on the harbor side. The life savers were notified and the body was soon recovered. Captain Cleary states that this is the first time in his long experience he has ever known of a drowned man standing erect under water for several iours after his death. The lake has a gravelly bottom where the body was found, and it was not supported in any The program of sports today will be a

orty-three years of age, and was well game between Marquette and Crysta. Hoglund was a single man, about known about the city, where he has made his home for some time. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

FAIR OPENS TODAY. tra Good Show This Year.

The Marquette county fair opens toay with indications of one of the best airs in the history of the agricultural Mart'n, who has made ascensions in this society, according to the directors. Though the price of admission will be fifty cents this year, those in charge ore and anticipate a good attendance. ept. 3, 4 and 5 will be good for return copper country yesterday, and more were can be secured at the regular price. expected last night. Horses also are

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field meet, starting at 2 o'clock; a ball racing. Captain Rough of Negant stated vesterday that he expected the wrestling to be good, with a large num-ber of entries. Members of the Guild Hall and others have entered for the events of the field meet, and it is probable that there will be entries from out of the bity. Some good records are likely to be established. There will also be a balloon ascension at the fair grounds in the afternoon by Professor

city several times before. Don't take a chance on feeding your promise twice as good a show as ever be- baby on milk that never was cooled and from cows that were never tested, when Five head of trotters arrived from the Vandenboom's special milk for babies

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SECOND TEAM WINS PENNANT.

Gwinn lost her only chance of winning or tieing Marquette for first honors in the Marquette-Alger County league by splitting even with Munising yesterday in a double-header played before a record breaking crowd. The first game ended in Munising's favor, 6 to 5, while the second game was a one-sided affair Gwinn winning easily by a score of 1: to 0. Swanson, one of the latest finds who could not stop Munising's sluggers and a few errors, were the cause Gwinn's defeat. Lindeville was a puzzle and had the Munising boys at his mercy at all times. Marquette plays Munising here next Sunday for the last time If Marquette wins she will have a per centage of 750, while if she loses th percentage will be 675. The present standings of the clubs are as follows:

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Guild Hall Notes

The Guild Hall baseball team lost to the Munising Y. M. C. A. team at Munising Saturday by a score of 10 to 7. The lineup of the Guild Hall team was: F. Johnson ss. Bowser cf. Boyer 3rd. Christensen ss. and p. Smith rf. C. Johnson c. Fox 1st. Gauthier p. and rf. Thayer rf. and ss. The Guild Hall team will play the North Ends this morning on Longyers field at 10 cm. on Longyear field at 10 o'clock.

Guild Hall will be open for a few hours this morning, but will be closed during the afternoon and evening, except for the special classes arranged for. All the drawings for the tennis tournament have been made and are posted on the bulletin board at the hall, also at the courts. Those entered are re quested to play off their matches as soon

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Marquette Coun-y, Michigan, on Sept. 5th, 1910, for the milding of a Tuberculosis Hospital at

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

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Mining News

HANCOCK CONSOLIDATED. At the Hancock Consolidated, the tons. This hoist as well as the struct- every three feet. Now the ground has ford, Moreland, 11; Champlain, 12:30 winze, at No. 1 shaft is down to the ual steel rock house should be complet- changed; is firmer and harder, and a. m.; Norway, McKinney, 8; Empress, eighteen level, and the crosscut from ed within the next two months. When trenching has to be put in at intervals Ft. William, 9; Buffington, Newona, No. 2 shaft to this point has been holed the four eight ton skips are installed, able for sinking than it has been for the white rhinoceros, has returned to laken, 11; Warner, Thompson, Hanna connection of the two shafts, These will can be handled daily through the shaft, over a year, and, continuing so, good (small), 11:30 Regina, Trickson, Mon- be the channels through which all rock and it should be handled at a minimum progress will be made in putting down (small), 11:30 Regina, Trickson, Monroe, Smith, 12:30 p. m.; Harvard, 2; Huronic Assinibica, 2:30; Wilbert Smith, 3; Codle, Wawatam, 3:30; Maruba, Mestel engine, compressor and boiler bound, 4; Duluth, 4:30 James Davidson, Wilpen, 5:30; Geo. Stephenson, Prince, 8; Shenandoah, Montezuma, 9; Saxona, 9:30.

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Saxona, 9:30.

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The drum will carry 4,000 feet of rope; the plant now so nearly completed. The blacksmith. In his first attempt at puba load of 40,000 pounds will be hoisted No. 2 shaft is down to a depth of 2,450 lie speaking he displayed such a weakat a maximum speed of 3,500 feet per feet, or within about 1,150 feet of the ness of voice, imperfect articulation and minute. The load is made up as follows: place where the Pewabic lode will be awkwardness that he withdrew from the weight of skip, 10,000 pounds; weight encountered. Sinking at the shaft has speaker's platform amid the hooting and of rock, eight tons, or 16,000 pounds, and these added to the weight of the to the poor ground being passed rope makes the gross load of twenty through, making it necessary to timber

HUNTING ELEPHANTS.

Hunting elephants for their ivory is a rofitable business. John Boyes, a noted African hunter and explorer, who London after eight years in Africa. In the Congo in that period he obtained

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Nine.) Kagy and Nieholls went from first to third when McFarland hit for two bases

Teams Divided the Two Double-Headers Played Saturday and Sunday.

The relative standing of the Ishpemng and Crystal Falls teams was unhanged by the result of the four games played Saturday and yesterday, as each team won two. Crystal Falls won both of the nine-inning contests, the first played each day, and Ishpeming captured ooth of the seven-inning games. In the first game yesterday, won by Crystal McFarland, ss ... Falls, the score was 5 to 3. The score Cole, cf...... in the second game, won by Ishpeming,

With the exception of the eighth inning, when the visitors scored their five runs, the first game was a creditable Nicholls, c..... 3 1 2 exhibition. In the eighth Dixon was touched for four hits, all of which counted in the run making, and he also passed a man. There was a sacrifice hit and an error by Sib Larson, the latter on a slow ball thrown a trifle low. This misplay was on the first man up, McGarry. Tiffney and Andrews followed, each hitting safely, and Whitman was walked. Rafferty singled, Tiffney and Andrews scor-Geelan sent a grounder to Secore who threw the runner out at first. Whitnan scoring and Rafferty reaching third. Korbel sent a fly that Cole caught in center, Rafferty scoring on the sacrifice Anderson fanned, retiring the side, With the exception of that inning Dixon touched for only two singles, one by

Korbel in the fourth. hit. McFarland sacrificed Laxstrom to THE THE PARTY OF T

scoring when Anderson let the batted ball go by him in left field. In trying to stretch his two-base hit into a threepagger, McFarland was retired at third Anderson to McGarry. The third score was made in the ninth, when Rafferty vas touched for two safe ones, by Second and C. Larson, the former scoring.

The summary: Crystal Falls- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Whitman, ss.... 3 Rafferty, p..... 3 1 Geelan, 1b..... 4 Korbel, 2b..... 3 Anderson, If... McGarry, 3b Tiffney, c..... Andrews, cf..... 4

Ishpeming-Laxstrom, rf... Secore, 3b. S. Larson, 1b....

Dixon, p..... 3 0

Score by innings: Crystal Falls Ishpeming

Struck out—By Rafferty, 4; by Dixon,
5. Two-base hit—McFarland. Sacrifice
hits—Rafferty, Korbel, McFarland. Stolen bases-Korbel, Laxstrom. Base or balls-Off Dixon, 2. Left on bases-Ishpeming, 4; Crystal Falls, 4. Umpire-

Sunday's Second Game.

tal Falls did not win the second game | The sixth, in which the visitors made pitched effectively, he having been for Crystal Falls, as he was touched for all their runs, was opened by Andrews, but two clean hits, singles by Lax- who was hit by a pitched ball. Miller Whitman in the first and the other by strom and C. Larson. Ishpeming's first singled, and Whitman drew a pass. Both two runs were scored in the first inning Andrews and Miller scored on passed [Laxstrom, rf.... 3 Laxstrom, the first man up, scored on a single, a sacrifice and two errors. balls. In spite of the fact that Lamers Faul, cf. Ishpeming's first run, he having reached first when Korbel fumbled his ground when Crystal Falls had no less than six in the box and two of the four runs Secore, 3b...... errors, bad throws or infield fumbles. were made while the latter was twirling. Cole. c. second and he stole third, scoring, when Not one of the batted balls went out of Refferty was the first man to face Dix- C. Larson, If McFarland failed to get the ball thrown the diamond in that disastrous session. on; he went out, Secore to Larson. Kor- Lamers, p-2b. by Tiffney in his attempt to retire him Korbel and Whitman were the principal bel batted to Lamers at second and McFarland, ss...

The summary:

Crystal Falls- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Rafferty, p..... 4 leeland, 1b 3 Korbel, 2b..... 3 Kagy, rf. 3

Secore, 3b...... 3 S. Larson, 1b.... 3 C. Larson, If 3

Crystal Falls 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Ishpeming2 0 0 0 2 0 *-4

Saturday's First Game.

The teams broke even in games played Saturday, Crystal Falls taking the first y a score of 6 to 0, and Ishpeming the econd, a seven-inning contest, 5 to 4. The Ishpeming team played ragged ball in the first game, and their opponents won with ease. Ishpeming almost lost the second game when, in the sixth inning, Cole, the imported catcher from Rapid River, seemed unable to hold Lamers, who, up to that time had been ouched for but two scattering hits and had retired the visitors in one, two three order in the first four innings. ole also made a poor showing in the first game, which was pitched by Reinhart. It was either an off day for Cole,

game, Crystal Falls was presented with wo runs on errors, McFarland making ng Rafferty, who reached first by being nit with a pitched ball, to score. In the econd Cole threw wild to first, presentng Anderson with two sacks. He later permitted him to score, when he threw wild to third. Crystal Falls scored her other four runs in the sixth inning, when eight men faced Reinhart. Korbel went o first on McFarland's error and later scored on a misplay by the shortstop. Kagy fanned and McGarry hit for two ases; Anderson singled, scoring McGary and reaching third when C. Larson | umbled the ball in the field. Tiffney went out, Secore to Larson, and Tiffney secored when Larson returned the ball to third with no one on the sack to take Miller singled, but died on first,

In the next three innings the visitors were retired in one, two, three order. Reinhart was touched for five hits. He pitched a very good garden. pitched a very good game; two of the Miller allowed but three hits,a two-bagger by Laxstrom in the first inning and singles by C. Larson and McFarland in the second. In all of the remaining seven innings, with the exception of the

McGarry, 1f-3b...

Andrews, 3b-If ... 4 Ishpeming-Laxstrom, rf 4 aul, ef...... 4 3. Larson, 1b.... 4

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Crystal Falls1 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-6

Struck out-By Reinhart, 1: by Miller, 5. Three-base hit-Anderson, Two-base hits-Laxstrom, McGarry. Hit by 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 pitched ball-Rafferty. Bases on balls-

Lamers did not allow a hit until th fourth inning, when Whitman singled, is the second game, only to be pr out on a double play, so that only three men were up in that inning. In the It was not Rafferty's fault that Crys- fifth, Kagy singled, but he died on third. on the steal. Ishpeming's second run was scored in the third. Nicholls singled game was fast and interesting. Dixon tempted to throw him out at the plate. Kagy singled, seoring Korbel, the batsman reaching second while the ball was being thrown around the diamond. Mr-Garry walked, Anderson flied out to C. Ishpeming 0 0 0 0 4 1 *-1 Larson and Tiffney faned, this closing

Eight men were up in the fifth in Faul. Passed balls-Cole (3). Doub ning, when Ishpeming scored four runs. plays-McGarland to Dixon and Larson O C. Larson sent a grounder to McGarry, to Dixon. Hit by pitched ball—Ander 0 who threw high to first, allowing the run- son (by Lamers). Bases on balls-Off ner to reach second. Lamers drew a pass Miller, 1; off Lamers, 2; off Dixon, 0 and McFarland singled, C. Larson coming Stolen bases-Kagy (2), Laxstrom. Lef home when Tiffney threw high to third on bases-Ishpeming, 2; Crystal Falls 9 in an effort to retire him. Dixon sin- 4. Umpire-Dyer. Ishpeming— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. gled, scoring Lamers; Laxstrom hit to axstrom, rf.... 4 1 1 0 1 0 Korbel, who threw McFarland out at the deFerland sec. 2 1 0 2 2 plate, Laxstrom stole second and scored 0 grounder to Anderson and was retired at Picnic for Members of Miners' Union the diamond next season. It is intend-0 first on Secore's grounder to Whitman,

0 the latter blocking S. Larson at second o and retiring the side. son went out, Miller to Anderson. La- two mines working on the range tomor

to Anderson. The summary:

Whitman, ss.... 2 1 1 2 Korbel, 2b 3 Kagy, rf..... 3 McGarry, 3b. 1 0 Anderson, 1b.... 3 Tiffney, c..... 2 Anderson, If.... 1 *Geelan 1

*Geelan batted for Andrews in the sev- teams will meet this afternoon at Union

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LABOR DAY PROGRAM.

and Ball Game at Union Park.

Today will be observed as a holiday Ishpeming scored the winning run in the sixth. Cole hit a grounder to Mc-Garry, who threw wild to first; permit- mines tomorrow. So far as could be ting the runner to reach second; C. Lar- learned yesterday, there will be only mers flied out to Korbel; McFarland sin- row. These will be the Republic Iron gled, scoring Cole. Dixon went out, Miller & Steel company's Hartford property at Negaunce, and the Richmond mine or

the Cascade range. Crystal Falls- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. If the weather is favorable there will 0 by the Ishpeming branch of the Mine Garden, 50c; Yalmer, New Dalton, Skan-0 Workers' union. In the morning dia, Selma and Dukes, 75c; Munising, 2 there will be speeches in the city square Gwinn, Princeton, and all 1 fion, and a program has been arranged fare, 0 for the park. There will be dancing 1910. 0 in one of the pavilions. The Ishpem-0 ing Finnish band will furnish the mu-

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ciety's hall at Palmer. A. W. Jurma and M. J. Kennedy, both of Ishpeming, were the speakers, the former talking in Finnish and the latter in English.

CARD OF THANKS.

VOTE FOR T. M. WELLS FOR REP.

S. R. Hansen, whose wife died recently in Chicago, and was buried in Negaunee, wishes to thank his friends for the many favors extended to him while he was in the city. He also feels very grateful to those who sent floral

Upper Peninsula

Log Driving Is Resumeding operations on the Menominee and Sturgeon rivers last week, the heavy rains having raised the water to the desired point. The main river drive had in any way responsible for her husband been anchored on the bottom near Niagare for several weeks. The drive is estimated to contain about 32,000,000 feet hospital for the Insane at Newberry has 8,000,000 feet having reached the mills been removed through the persistent efearly in the spring.

Iron Mountain's New Industryday at noon, keeping them closed the Lumber company at Iron Mountain is by Smith himself on August 8, two days remainder of the day. They will be nearly enclosed, with a large force of earclosed tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. penters rushing operations. The building to Newberry. When it became rumored The ledge, at the point where it A Republican rally was held Saturday is about 120x40 on the foundations. Sev-

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every day. The company has started one logging camp, which will insure a supply of timber as soon as the mill is ready for operation.

Will See How Good Roads Are Built-The Delta county commissioners have voted to send H. W. Read, one of the state fair at Detroit Sept. 19 to witness ganize a mining company for the develthe road-making demonstrations that are to be conducted there. The work will be under the direction of the state and United States officials and promises to be most instructive to the county road officials of Michigan, all of whom have been invited to attend.

Becomes a Presbyterian Clergyman-

Rev. William Roberts preached his farewell sermon at the First M. E. church of Iron Mountain a week ago last evening. Yesterday morning he became the permanent pastor of the Presbyterian church. He has been a resilent of Iron Mountain for three years, as been spoken for by a large furnace inter of friends. His pastorate was a most Concentrating works of Philadelphia i successful one. The congregation has now working on samples of the mixed been greatly enlarged under his adminbeen improved at a cost of several thousand dollars. Mr. Roberts enters upon his new pastorate with the best wishes of the community.

Perished in Burning House-

The recovery of his charred remains from the ruins of his home at Stephen son, which was destroyed by fire early in the morning, tells the story of the tragic death that came to Martin Thorson, a mason contractor, aged fifty-six years. How the fire originated is a mystery. The deceased leaves two daughters and one son, namely, Mrs. his friends in this county have urged his friends in this county have urged Charles Marson and Miss Edith Thorson him to organize a mining company and Chicago and Adolph Thorson, whose whereabouts is unknown. The loss on the building is about \$800, with no in-

Husband Bought Revolver, Himself-Any suspicion that might have rested

upon Mrs. A. W. Smith that she wa securing the revolver with which he committed suicide at the Upper Peninsula forts of Sheriff Bayliss of Chippewa county. It is now known beyond ques tion that the revolver was purchase The main building of the G. von Platen from a Sault Ste. Marie hardware firm previous to the time that he was taken about that Mrs. Smith had been instru- planned to sink the shaft, will be evening at the Finnish Temperance so- eral consignments of machinery have mental in her husband getting hold of the revolver. Sheriff Bayliss, feeling sure of her innocence in the matter, set himself the task of getting the facts i possible. The weapon was identified by three persons, leaving no doubt as its 160 acres in Section 31, Range 48, Townbeing the one purchased by Smith. How Smith kept possession of the revolver in view of the methods employed at th asylum for searching patients will perhaps always remain a mystery. All patients entering the asylum are obliged to disrobe completely and they are put to bed where they are kept for at least two days while their clothing is washed as any ore to be found anywhere, Judg and fumigated. Not a single thing in the patient's possession when he enters and what has already been proved by the hospital is supposed to be left with the drills, it is thought that the ore wil him. Smith, with the acute cunning of a crazy man, must in some manner have secreted the gun under the mattress of his bed or in the clothing while he was lisrobing, at any rate he placed it where ie secured its possession at the time when he decided upon ending his life. the tract. The friends of Mrs. Smith, who have never wavered in their belief of her entire innocence, will be pleased to learn of her complete exoneration from the

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Negaunee Department

George J. Maas and Associates, Who Have Extensive Ore Hold- Thomas ENis, the chief engineer. ings West of the American Will Develop and Property.

North Range Mining Company Be \$500,000-40,000

have been exploring a tract adjoining the M. A. Hanna company's American mine on the west, where deposits of both hard magnetic and soft hematite ores have been encountered, have decided to oropment and operation of the property. It will be known as The North Range Iron Mining company, and will be capitalized at \$500,000, 100,000 shares at a par value of \$5 each, A block of 40,000 shares will be offered to the public at \$5, 40,000 will go to the Croze Exploration company and 20,000 shares will re-

main in the treasury. Mr. Maas Saturday said that there wil be no promotion stock whatever, and that the company will be organized and operated along legitimate I nes. He said that a large block of the 40,000 shares to be offered the public has already pastor of the First M. E. church, and he est, which has offered to take all of the is held in high esteem by a wide circle ore that will be mined. The American ore to ascertain what results can be obistration and the church property has tained by concentration. If the results are satisfactory, a concentrator will,in time, be erected.

Some months ago, when Mr, Maas made known the facts concerning the ore discovery, he expressed the opinion that each ton of the concentrating ore will probably yield one-third of a ton of comercial ore. On this basis he says that

t will pay the company to treat it.

Mr. Maas said that had he and his as cates decided to make a closed corpor ation of the company, they could have disposed of the stock that will be offered stockholders. He believes the company will be paying good dividends within, perhaps, two years, or not later than

Steel Lined Shaft. The material for a steel lined shaft, Mr. Maas said, has already been ordered. and work will be started on the shaft before winter sets in. It is Mr. Maas' plan to sink the shaft to a depth of 700 feet before attacking the ore bodies Drifts will then be started at various levels between the point where theore was first encountered and the bottom of the shaft, in order that the work can be con ducted to the best possible advantag after the drifting has been commence reached at a depth of fifty feet. The shaft w'll be put down in the center o what is known as the Davis forty, where the greater part of the drillig has been done. The company will have control of ship, 28.

The drillings show that the ore goes t considerable depth and, eventually, Mr Maas believes it will be one of the deep est fron mines in the world.

Hard Ore 66 Percent in Iron. Mr. Maas said that both the magnetic and hematite ores are of as fine qualit ing from the nature of the formatic be found to extend down several thou and feet on both the southeast and outhwest corners of the Davis forty Mr. Maas and his associates have ex pended over \$100,000 in their dr lling operations, and have thoroughly explore

.The drill hole, from which the most in ormation concerning the ore deposits vas obtained, was located 425 feet west of the line of the forty on which the assed through 116 feet of hard hematite everaging 60 percent in metallic iron and body of hard specular ore, averaging ous, was located. it a depth of 189 feet and the hard spec athe there is a mixed formation of spe lar ore and jaspar. The stretches of or nd jasper are about equal in depth, and break every three or four inche between the upper body of specular of ered at a depth of 500 feet. The hole w sunk at an angle of sixty degrees to th north. The formation all through that erritory dips to the south. After passin brough seventy-two feet of the sol ore body the dyke was struck and after assing through ten feet of the dyke ore was again reached. It contin ed practically unbroken to a depth 626 feet, making in all 116 feet of her atite of fine Bessemer quality. The hematite is similar to that found by the same district, also similar to what is

known as the Saginaw hematite. Estimated on the basis of the ore Maas figures that there are not less than 15.000,000 tons of the hematite underlying that forty alone, and his figures show that there are not less than 237,600,000 tons of the mixed ore, which can be con-

centrated. CHANGE IN JANITORS.

street school, changes have been made in this position at the High school, and also at the Case and Park street schools. A. P. Johnson, who has been one of the

janitors at the High school, takes Mr. Stecher's place at the Park street school and Mrs. Stecher has been engaged to assist Mrs. William Davey as janitress at the new High school, while Mrs. Dudcy will look after the cleaning at the Case street school. James Williams will be in the Case street building to assist

WILL LOCATE IN GWINN.

Member of Baseball Team Has Secured Good Position on Swanzy Range.

Dr. H. B. McCrory of this city, who has been assisting Dr. D. McIntrye at the Gwinn hospital since Dr. I. Sicotte Capitalized at resigned to take the management of Thousand the Michigamme hospital, is to remain Shares to been one of the most valuable mn on the Negaunee league baseball team the last Be Open for Subscription. two seasons, but he play with the Gwinn nine next season. He will, however, wear George J. Maas and his associates, a Negaunee uniform in the series

who for more than three years past against Escanaba. He played with the quette, but he will not be in the line-up next Sunday against Crystal Falls on the latter's grounds, as he will not be able to get away. The many Negaunce friends of Dr. McCrory are pleased that he has secured such an excellent opening on the Swanzy range, His brother, E. W. McCrory, who has been playing with the Gwinn team the past several weeks, expects to locate at Gwinn permanently,

It is expected that Gwinn will have a strong aggregation of ball players next season, as the fans there are enthusiastic, and it is proposed to organize a nine that wll hold its own with any of the other teams in the county. Gwim will make a bid for a berth in the league and there are many fans in this end of the county who believe that the town should be admitted, in preference to some outside team

MATTHEWS-TRESIDER.

John Matthews and Miss Jennie Tresider, popular Negaunee young peop were united in marriage at the Mitchell Methodist church parsonage on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 5 P. M. Rev. D. Plannett, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The groom was supported by his brother, Martin Matthews, and Miss Pearl Tresider, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. At the conclusion of the marriage, the members of the bridal party were entertained at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Langdon, on Barn street. Mr Matthews and his bride will make their home with her folks for the winter.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Sam Lowenstein, who is taking a ourse in the Michigan College of Mines is home on his vacation,

Mrs. Ida Kinsman left Saturday for Detroit, where she will take a course at the Thomas Training school. Miss Mable Carroll left Saturday

sorning for Detroit to resume her work as a teacher in one of the schools there The stores of the city will be closed at noon today, and the meat markets will be closed all day.

Peter Rasmusen will leave tonight fo hicago and Milwaukee, to be absent

John Burlace left Saturday for Detroit o accept a position secured for him by Albert Dyer, formerly of this city. Robert Thompson has discovered whos

automobile killed his cow and the owner has agreed to pay for the animal. A. H. Knight has repainted his dwell ing and is now removing the large trees from the front of his lawn on Gold

Mrs. S. J. Ashton, who spent several weeks here visiting her sister, Mrs. T. C. left Fride, with the sister of the several left fride, with the sister of the several left fride, with the several left fride. Yates, left Friday night for her home is Chicago.

Ray Miller, of Kansas City, who spent the past several weeks visiting T. (Yates and family, has departed for hi

Samuel Collins is to convert his ware conse north of the Negaunee hospita nto a double dwelling. A basement wil be put in, to be used for storage par poses by T. L. Collins, and the upper por tion of the building will be fitted up f two families. Charles Johnson, of Isl beming, is now moving the building back about twenty feet, so that a new from can be put in.

If the weather is favorable today nany Negaunee people will take in the Miners' Union picnic at Cleveland park while others will attend the ball game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock between the Ishpeming and Negaunee teams. This will be the last meeting of these nine

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company will this week complete the addition to its planing mill building. The planer formerly used at the Ishpeming mill is to be transferred to the local CHESTER D. MASTERS, Cashler. mill is to be transferred to the local

The Republican rally held Friday evening at McDonald's opera house in the interest of Congressman H. O. Young Correct-Attest was very well attended in spite of the unfavorable weather. The speakers were Mr. Young and Superintendent Scribner of the Ishpeming schools. T. A. Thorer acted as chairman and introduced both

The young ladies of the Swedish Lu theran church are making extensive preparations for the bazaar that they will conduct Friday and Saturday evenings, the 16th and 17th, in the Scandina-Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in the will be given each evening and refreshments will be served.

Ed Roberts of this city, who has been working for a piano concern in Deifferent qualities already encountered troit the past two years, has returned on the forty acres being explored, the to accept a position as secretary to Capextent of the deposit is startling. Mr. tain Thomas Walters of Ishpeming.

Mrs. V. Rayander and her two children have departed for the Cuyuna range, where her husband has been located for some months past. Mr. Ravander is been with the Rogers-Brown Ore company for more than a year past.

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C. MEILLEUR, Vice-President.

NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

HERMAN WAGNER, Cashier.

Report to the Comptroller of the Currency, (Condensed), Sept. 1, 1910.

RESOURCES:

	Loans and Discounts	\$218,642.59
•	U. S. and other Bonds	. 89,000.00
	Premium on U. S. Bonds	. 839.42
	5 per cent fund	
	Banking House and Fixtures	. 11,869.02
	Cash and Due from Banks	53,016.37
	Si Si	377,617.40

LIABILITIES:

LIMDILLIANO	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	20,799.01
Circulation	~~ ~~~ ~~
Deposits	171,818.39
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Opened for business, October 11th, 1909.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

A. E. BOSWELL J. H. SAWBRIDGE E. N. BREITUNG BENJ. NEELY, PHILIP LEVINE C. MEILLEUR

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NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES

NEGAUNEE, MICH,

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Gwinn State Savings Bank

At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of business. Sept. 1st, 1910, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department; RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, viz., Commercial Department.....\$41,305 85 Savings Department.......5,450 00 Sonds, mor'gages and securities, viz., Commercial Department...\$ 5,000 00 Savings Department 85,886 19 40,865 1 3,639 8

RESERVE. Due from banks \$4,418 94 \$5,825 06 in reserve cities U.S and National bank curren Nickels and cents \$10,273 69 \$8,426 06 18,649 78

Capital stock paid in .. Commercial deposits subject to State monies on deposit.

Due to banks and backers.

Savings deposits (book ac-Savings certificates of deposit.. 3,555 50

Reserved for taxes, interest, etc. STATE OF MICHIGAN, OUNTY OF MARQUETTE,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd WINFIELD S. NELSON, My commission expires May 10th, 1913,

G. R. JACKSON, C. V. R. TOWNSEND, DONALD R. M'INTYRE.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINES F. W. McNAIR, President. Located in Lake Superior district

work. For Year Book and Record of vian society's hall. Musical programs Graduates apply to President of Secre-HOUGHTON, MICH

light for the Cuyuna range to join her usband, who is a foreman with the togers Brown Ore company, Mr. Carlon left here last spring.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company has a steam shovel at work cutting down the grade at the working under Captain Gust Anderson, Healy crossing on the new line from here formerly of the Negaunee mine, who has to Eagle Mills. The shovel crew will be employed for two or three days.

VOTE FOR T. M. WELLS FOR REP-As a result of the death of John Mrs. Oscar Carlson left Saturday RESENTATIVE .- ADV.

Cut Flowers

FOR RENT-Twenty-room house, suitable for hotel or boarding house, now ready for rent. Good location, on Jackson street, next to opera house. Reliable parties desiring a house of this description apply to Matthew A Malloney, Negaunee.

FOR SALE—Pair of small horses, six and seven years old; well broke and sound; will make fine delivery or private drivers. Newald Livery and Sale Stable, Negamee,

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work, and would be glad to quote prices on any job.

There is no job too small -- and none too large.

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PLUMBING Steam and Hot Water Heating. NEGAUNEE, MICH.

CASH GROCERY Pearce Block, Iron St.

All New Stock Give us a trial order and you will see how much lower

our cash prices are. Flour, 49 lbs......\$1.70 Best Creamery Butter., 35c Fresh Eggs, per doz... 25c Best Leaf Lard..... 16c Teas, 50e and 60e grades Lipton's Tea A No. 1..

Sugar, 25-lb. sack 1.45 Best Peas, 3 cans for.. 25c Standard Tomatoes, 3lb cans, 3 cans....

Best Calif. Apricots. Standard Apricots ... 15c Green Gage Plumb, large can Best Peaches Standard Peaches Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. 22c Prunes12c, 10c and 8c

Mixed Nuts 15c Raisins, 1-lb. pkg..... Currants, 1-lb. pkg... 10 Bars Queen Anne or

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TIDE OF EMIGRATION TURNS TO IRELAND

Census Figures Show That the Tendency of the People Now Is to Remain at Home.

Dubiln, Sept. 1 .- The tide of depopulation which has been wasting Ireland for more than half a century has at last

It is generally believed that Ireland's population and prosperity began to decline after the union with England, but this is not a fact. It began to decline after the adoption of the present English fiscal policy in 1846, but there is no doubt that if Ireland had enjoyed her own Parliament this decline never would have taken place, for no Irish paraliament would have dared indorse a policy which was aimed at Irish industries and commerce and designed to benefit English trade at the expense of the sister country. Here are the population figures, which tell the story:
Population.

1810 ... 5,395,000 6,802,000 1841 ... 8,175,000 8,500,000 4.388.006 1907 ... 4,377,064 a ringbolt at the bow, p 1908 ... 4,371,455 all his might and yelled: Increase During Good Legislation.

It will be seen from these figures that under the beneficient laws passed by the Irish parliament, which were still in force until 1846, the population continned to increase steadily, but that immediately after that year there was a sudden drop, which continued without was firing with pops as loud as pistol a break until last year.

In 1909, however, the tide turned and the population showed an increase of 115 over that of 1908. This seems little enough to brag about, but it is uncommonly significant, and there can be no doubt that it is due to industrial revival movement which has provided work and wages for Irishmen at home and saved some of them at least from the necessity of emigrating to seek bread and butter. Of course, the emigration figures are still deplorably high, but there is a new spirit in the land.

Only a few years ago public men were advising the boys and girls to seek their fortune abroad in the hope that they would benefit not only themselves, but those who were left behind, for whom the competition would be less keen. Now every public man in Ireland worthy of the name is preaching the gospel of "stay at home." Ireland can feed twice for lame back, pains in the side and place their product when colored in a box place their product when colored in a box being a compact build, with great the tugboat isn't too big they may by place their product when colored in a box being a compact build, with great the tugboat isn't too big they may by place their product when colored in a box being a compact build. They were divided, roughly judicious handling haul the boat alongday the landlord is almost banished People's Drug Store. from the soil which belongs to the cultivators, and a new era of prosperity is

plaints. It is pleasant to take and equal-ly valuable for children and adults. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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WHOA, MOTOR BOAT, WHOA!

equal to an Emergency.

A small motor boat equipped with everything that the new Federal law equires and with various things that flicials tried to enforce before the present law was enacted furnished amuse ment a few days ago to the persons who appened to be on a little pier in the lower bay when the boat arrived.

The boat was a dory about twenty eet long with a five-horse-power motor n it. The seats were piled up with new life jackets. On the floor of the cockpit vere a whistle, a bell and a foghorn. Sailing lights and a white lantern were in evidence on the little forward deck, and the owner had two copies of the motor-boat law in a locker. The boat also arried half a bushel of patent fire exinguishers.

Watchers on the pier as the strange oat came in view saw that there was excitement on board. The boat came nearly alongside and then veered off and cut through among the boats at anchor r lying at moorings.

As she circled, a series of explosions ame from the motor that seemed greaty to alarm the occupants. At length as not knowing what else to do the man t the wheel headed the boat for the cat stage and ran full tilt into it.

The boat bounded back after the first mpact and again bucked the float stage. hen the man at the wheel caught hold f a short painter that was made fast to ringbolt at the bow, pulled back with

"Whoa! Whoa! The others in the boat seemed to think hey should help, and they hurried to the front of the cockpit-and joined in the same yell. Their weight forward raised the propeller out of the water and the motor raced at a speed that added to their alarm, and all the while the motor

alongside called out:

"Shut off the current!" "Have shut it off," said the man at the mainter, "but she won't stop, Whoa!

Then the boy climbed over into the motor boat, closed the needle valve and pened the explosion chamber relief cock nd after a few more loud pops the motor came to a standstill.

The cause of the trouble was the fail- tax was not forthcoming. ure of the water pump. The electrodes harges after the spark was shut off.

Don't waste your money buying plasters when you can get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty-five or unless witnesses testify against them. fatiguing heights. cents. A piece of flannel dampened with It is the practice of butter people to take

WHEN MERIT WINS.

When the medicine you take cures "Can be depended upon" is an expres- your disease tones up your system and Cabell will renew his recommendation to hoods. It has been urged that the dog sion we all like to hear, and when it is makes you feel better, stronger and congress that a straight ten cents a is not suited for traction owing to the used in connection with Chamberlain's more vigorous than before. That is pound tax be levied upon all oleomar- make of his feet, but against that is means that it never fails to cure all cases of backache, headache, nervous- will prevent the frauds by taxing the diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel com- ness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and goods at the place of manufacture. The

A Green Hand at Using One of Them Un-IS EASILY EVADED

were supposed to be necessary under the government Is Declared to Be The Many Uses to Which Friend of Man powers of the dog were very surprising, the ground chosen being sandy, un-Losing Annually Over \$200. 000 in Revenue.

> Washington, Sept. 1.-Internal revenue flicials say recent revelations indicate there are in every big city in the country wholesale violations of the revenue laws prohibiting the sale of colored oleo- is just now at its height. margarine without the payment of the ten cents a pound tax. For weeks the special agents of the revenue office have he sale of oleomargarine. They have already found that fully \$200,000 is lost to the government each year through evasions of the tax.

From statements by revenue officials it appears that 50 per cent of the big butter ealers of the large cities are guilty of infractions of the revenue laws.

A tax of ten cents a pound is placed toon oleomargarine; that is, oleomargarine that looks yellow and thereby passes for butter. No other kind or color can be sold to the average consumer even for cooking purposes. Therefore only one puarter of a cent a pound tax is placed upon the white oleomargarine,

Stuff Is Privately Colored.

It has been discovered, however, that indreds of butter dealers buy the white deomargarine from the producers, then buy the coloring, mixing them privately in their own business houses. By that scheme they rob the government of 93/4 cents on each pound of the mixture sold.

These butter people, the revenue officers say, seem to feel no compunction whatever about violating the federal A youngster who was sitting in a skiff laws. They even argue they are justified in evading the 10-cent a pound tax if they can, on the ground it is unfair to tax the "poor man's butter."

The first intimation of the wholesale riolations came recently to the treasury department when it was found that the oleomargarine producers were selling more product than the 10 per cent tax was being paid on. These producers paid their quarter of a cent a pound, but the larger

A general search of the butter-mixing first aid in streets, They would also aid wharf or alongside another boat or lightn the cylinder had become heated to plants of Washingon, Balimore, Phila- scouting since they serve the customs er moored to the wharf end, and if the white heat and they kept firing the delphia, New York and Boston followed. officers who guard the frontiers by occasion requires it a deckhand on the Two or three violators were caught, but helping them to attain speed in running approaching boat will make a bowline in t is known that scores escaped.

mixers unless they are caught in the act stout chain), and to scale difficult and loop on the end of the line settling with

trace is lost of the illicit oleo. As a result of the frauds in the coloring and sale of oleomargarine, it is prob- level districts, and the stronger, heavier able Commissioner of Internal Revenue dogs for hilly, mountainous neighbor- New York Sun.

own place of business

DWARFS IN EUROPE. DOGS IN PEACE.

country in one year £1,800,000, accord- as he ran. ing to statisties taken ten years ago, charged by the Government to draw up permitted at the show. a report on the subject, with the result hat the class of dog to be used, as well as his treatment in all its branches, was laced under police control.

Clubs and syndicates were formed all ver the country to revive an old breed of Belgian dog known as a "matin," which is tall, strong, of smooth, short hair and extremely muscular; and shows beatmen is also pretty handy with a have been frequently held to encourage better food and treatment, much like the guard for house and goods,

weight tests with a view to the use of loop drop with certainty down around dogs to transport ammunition to out the hitching post. ying companies, the smaller carts

orses or motor-cars. the wounded they again promise to be deal better with a heaving line. useful both on battlefields and in

speaking, into two classes, the lighter side by this heaving line if they are dogs of great speed being for use in flat, going to stay there only a little while the following qualifications: It is evident that it is not to an own-

raw product and color it illegally in his sale," the price of a good full-grown dog may run up to £20 and over. In color they are brown to fawn and black and it is against the law to use an dogs for traction (such as poodles, etc. except of the class prescribed.

The demonstrations of the traction even and rough, with a slight rise. There A very interesting show of draught were two classes for males and females logs has just been held at the Brussels a light cart being loaded with sacks to Exhibition, where over a hundred ani- different weights. With 825 kilos (627) mals awaited the judges, the other four pounds) most of the dogs entered did the hundred entered being kept at home by test easily, at 920 kilos (704 pounds the exigences of their business, the con- several accomplished it, while Duc, a veyance of milk, vegetables, fruit, laun- fine black dog, four years old, who, un dry work, bread and small joints, which like many of the competitors, could boast no pedigree, took the load around The Belgian dogs earned for their with ease, barking defiance at a rival

Dogs have drawn ten hundredbeen at work devoting practically all of the dogs employed numbering 150,000. weight, and the champion, Dragon III. their time to the investigation of the These figures must have increased great- who was absent through a foreign engross violations of the laws regulating ly, says the London Evening Standard, gagement, has a record of fourteen hunfor it was then that the Club of the Bel- dredweight, or more than twice as much gian Draught Dog was formed, with as Duc's record, It must be remembered ompte de Wommerson as president, that in the ordinary way the owner who with M. Reoul Zootechme, professor helps the dog by pushing the cart when of the State Veterinary School, was a heavy load is carried, but this was not

THROWING THE LASSO.

Cowboys Not the Only Adepts at Roping -Tugboatmen Also Handy.

The cowboy is not the only man on arth that can rope things, The tug-

lonkey shows held in England. The dog wharf there is very likely to be someeplaces the donkey in Belgium, which body there willing to take a line and seldom seen, for the former costs less drop it over a spile, but if there shouldo keep and to shelter and serves as a n't happen to be there may be on the boat a deckhand who can drop the loop A splendid class of dog is now become of a hawser over that spile without ng general, which not only renders un- leaving the boat-who can lasso the old service in time of peace but is to be spile. In fact, there are plenty of decknlisted in time of war; for a group of hands who can do that, throw the hawser French officers were present at the up over the rail of the boat and over the Brussels show expressly to watch the string-piece of the wharf, to have the

Twelve or fifteen feet is about as far being less likely to be seen by the enemy as such a lasso can be thrown, on ac than service wagons. Moreover, it would count of the hawser's weight; that dlow of an evener distribution of am- length of it is about as much as any munition, while dog carts could travel deckhand can handle; but even at that nuicker and over roads impossible for distance lassoing the post is a nice thing to do, as any novice would discover who For the use of drawing litters for tried it. The deckhand can do a good

Let the boat be coming alongside after offenders (the man being actually the end of a heaving line and throw that It is impossible to detect the illegal towed by the dog, whom he holds by a a distance of twenty-five feet, the lasse precision around the spile or timber-head without putting out a hawser at all.-

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American brides. He writes to "Mr. cases, 24 years old, very sentimental register. "Kindly let me know whether there

or me a nice young lady to marry, with send the picture to me should you not be able to procure for me a desirable "Christian; healthy, sentimental; not party. By all means use discretion. over 23 years old; possibly a blonde; Hoping that you will let me know at not very large (medium weight), slend- once of your selection, I would request er; wealth not under 1,000,000 marks, you to send the letter to Breslau, X "I guarantee that it will be a happy Postlegerkarte I. Yours respectfully, Dr. jur Rich, Raasch-Sternberg,

The doctor is as sentimental as a cash

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life

For Lieutenant Governor

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JOHN Q. ROSS

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

RESOURCES,

279,781 83

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasur-

LIABILITIES.

...\$ 11,650 31

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C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier,

STATE OF MICHIGAN. SA. COUNTY OF MARQUETTE. SA. I. Charles L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day f September, 1910. J. E. Tonin, Jr., Notary Public, My commission expires Dec. 29, 1912.

N. M. KAUFMAN, 1

A. O. JOPLING, EDW. S. BICE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette County Savings Bank

At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of bush Sept 1st, 1910, as called for by the Com-sioner of the Banking Department:

oans and discounts, viz: Commercial department. \$468.815 92 Savings department..... 169,838 26

Savings department..... 212,958 93

Due from other banks and bankers..... Items in transit

in reservectites \$51,890 79 \$45,000 00 sechanges for clearing house. S. and National bank 19

Commercial Savings

42 063 00 6,470 00

LIABILITIES.

I. W. B. McComba, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. W. B. McCOMBS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day

of September, 1910.
G. A. CARLSON, Notary Public,
My commission expires May 4th, 1912,

N. M. KAUFMAN. S. R. KAUFMAN. FRED S. CASE.

Capital stock paid in.....

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Savings certificates of de-

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

....\$112,248 78 \$70,000 00 182,248 78

407,092 71

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RESERVE.

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Nickels and cents

Totals ...

.. 2,186,918 92

National bank notes outstanding.....

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Due to State and Private
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Reserved for taxes.....

CORRECT Attest:

Checks and other cash

Fractional paper currency,

nickies, and cents...... LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ;

MUCH CARE TAKEN IN MAKING SPOOLS

Describes Process of Manufacture in Detail.

Warm Weather Causes Bark to Stain Timber, Greatly Decreasing Its Value.

Washington, Sept. 1.-Few persons realize the great care necessary in the production of timber for the manufacture of the common spool sold in the stores on which the thread is wound. The various steps involved in its manufacture are all most intricate, says S. of the primary law. Mr. Young spoke evening at the Ishpeming theatre, pre-T. Dana, assistant forester of the department of agriculture.

The green logs are brought to the mill during the fall or winter in four-foot also how he stood and voted on the new The company produces comedies only, lengths, and are first sawed lengthwise tariff law. He spoke particularly of and all of its bills are well known sucinto bars or "squares." These bars are the fight he and other advocates of a cesses. "The Man on the Box" was completing in private yards-viz., the ed men were led forth to the scaffold made four feet long whenever possible and are square in cross sections of vari- to keep foreign ores off the free list. ous sizes, depending on the size of the

spool desired. The bars must all be sawed before the first of June, preferably before the first of May, in order to prevent stainin, usually about the middle of May.

bolts are usually stained throughout act three years ago, before the supreme their entire length, and by the first of court had decided that congress had ex-August four-foot bolts are entirely ceeded its power in passing the bill. He stained. Soon after this white streaks also voted upon the bill in its revised begin to appear in the wood and it loses form two years ago, when it was passed More Than \$26,500,000 Appropriits strength. Whole stems left in the wood stain for only two or three feet at both ends, but the rest of the mater ial is not so clean and white as when sawed during the first season. Best results are obtained by sawing the wood employes in case of injury so that it while it is frozen.

White Birch is Best Wood

With clear white birch of the best quality, practically free from large and red heart, two cords of round logs yield 1,000 board feet of material, however, it takes from two and one-half to three cords to make 1,000 feet of bars. Exceptionally poor material, practically culled, has been known to run six cords to the thousand

The sawing of the logs into such small bars makes much sawdust waste and half a cord of sawdust has actually come from a single cord of bolts.

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Immediately after sawing the green bars are stacked in open piles out of doors, but under cover. The air has free

When it is desired to use them they profit by the reduction.

The speaker said that ing. It is essential that seasoning should be thorough, since the slightest change in the size of the spool after manufacture makes it impossible for he delicately adjusted machines now n use in the cotton mills to wind the bread upon it.

The manufacture of the kiln dried ars into spools differs slightly in vaions mills, though the general proces the same. The bases are cut into hort pieces the exact length of the desired, and these are then put brough a lathe which turns out th spool. In many cases these lathes are Wellknown Detroit Piano Concern to ntirely automatic. The best of them work with great speed and accuracy and turn out spools at the rate of one

At this stage the spools are rough nd must be smooothed off so that the Anderson block about the 15th of the aread may not be cut and broken in inding. This smoothing is done by rolng for half an hour or more together with several balls of wax and paraffine m a large hollow cylinder. This is the eneral process by which the ordinary wing spools are made, and they are hen sorted, culled and shipped.

The very large spools, however, must made in three pieces. A cylindrical ece several inches long and threaded each end serves as the body of this ool, and the heads are cylindrical isks, which are screwed onto the body eee and glued. The spool is then com deted by being turned on a lathe and smoothed and polished with sandpa-

lds 12,000 yards of the thread, and etween them and the smallest, that lds only 20 yards, there is every pos

ble graduation in size and shape. UR MARVELOUS WHEAT YIELD.

Three billion bushels of corn, one biln bushels of oats and eight hundred them. illion bushels of wheat, according to the orld Today, tell part of the story of ar agricultural prosperity in this "year plenty." Our farm products are valuat \$8,000,000,000 -- four times the valof all our rich mines of gold, of lead. copper and of iron-and our corn crop ne is three times as much as the rec rd-breaking yield of 1896. Big figures orld's inhabitants are bread-eaters, or that bread. We raise it upon fifty nillion acres. Russia is the next greatest roducer of wheat, then France, British ndia, Italy, Argentina, Hungary, Spain

ACCIDENT COMPENSATION IN

Concerning the Spanish accident labor aw, which has been in operation ten was, which has been in operation ten of operation ten operation and is considered an advance over the ormer system. For temporary incapaciy the employer must pay the workman ne-half the usual wage, or two years' alary, if the incapacity is permanent dso being liable for drugs and mediines. In 1908 there were 36,976 accilents, involving the payment of \$357,260 (including sickness), while in the first salf of 1909 there were 15,607 accidents. with \$158,022 in payments. Payment of ademnites is attended with very little

Not a minute should be lost when a er the croupy cough appears, will pretent the attack. Sold by The People's

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magistrates. Before, however, the doom
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Government Assistant Forester YOUNG SPOKE TO

Best Indoor Meeting of Primary Campaign.

first and only address of the campaign geline mine. Mr. Roberts recently rein this city. The rally was the best turned from Detroit, where he spent campaign. W. P. Belden introduced Mr. cern. Young, prefacing his remarks by a brief for an hour and a half, during which senting "The Man on the Box". The He reviewed his votes on certain bills, and it made a favorable impression tariff on iron ore made in the'r efforts presented here last season at the \$1.50 Voltaire, Condorcet, Diderot and Verg- the Burgomaster's daughter presented

Mr. Young also gave a review of his mprovements on the great lakes, declar- cents. ing that he had succeeded in securing ppropriations amounting to \$11,600,000. ing. Round logs with the bark on begin to stain as soon as warm weather sets on the passage of the railroad rate bill, on the passage of the railroad rate bill, also upon the employers' liability act. He By the middle of June three-foot said that he voted in favor of the latter

and became a law, Mr. Young said that he knew positivey that the corporations of both the iron and copper districts of Michigan are in favor of a law for the compensation o will not be necessary for men injured while working in the mines or mills to apply to the courts for redress. He despool bars. With the ordinary run of legislature to pass a compensation act.

the nomination of congress had accused French naval men are by no means sat- age level of the land is 1200 feet above that he d'd not deny the fact that he deplore the purely administrative exhad voted for a reduction of the tariff on penses, unproductive from a military individual owners of stumpage in Cau-construction and efficiency. They point ada held a meeting in Toronto and out that Germany, with a total tonnage from Wiluna (about 450 miles north was brought by Conductor Frederick, raised the price of their stumpage sev- in commission superior to that main- of Perth) to the River Sturt, near Kim- who was advised of the trouble by Secaccess to them, and they usually season for several months.

When it is desired to use them they were using Caradian lumber did not were using Caradian lumb

> Cannon for speaker of the house. leclared that he could not understand has shown. why the speakership should be made an ssue, as all of the Republican members of the house, with the exception of nine the fifty-ninth congress, while during ote of all of the Republican members

TO OPEN BRANCH.

Have Store in Anderson Block.

Grinnell Bros., one of the leading and est known musical houses in the Unit ed States, will open a branch in the a long-term lease, the store room on the outh side, facing Main street, which was last week vacated by M. Hubner & Co., the milliners.

The company intends to handle gen ral musical goods and a complete lint pianos. There will be a complete tock of popular and classical sheet mu s'e, and a Victor graphophone and Edion phonograph department will be es

L. C. Schrader, who has been i harge of the firm's business here for ome time, has accepted the manage ment of the store, and he says that mong the pianos that will be found in tock will be the Steinway, Sohmer ose, Grinnell Bros., Sterling, Wegman Smith, Barnes and some twenty other The company plans to make he store one of the most complete of ts kind to be found in the upper pen sula. He has been authorized to sel the planes in his present store room i he rear of the Anderson jewelry store at a sacrifice, in order to avoid moving

REPUBLICAN RALLY TONIGHT.

The last Republican rally of th orimary campaign will be held this evening in the Mildon hall, under auspices of the Finnish Republican club of th city. All of the speeches will be in the nterest of the candidacy of Congressiese. Six hundred millions of the man H. O. Young, and there will be talks in both English and Finnish. nd we supply one-fifth of the wheat The Finnish band will be in attendance and the speeches will start at 8 o'clock.

OGEA BOUND OVER.

Peter Ogea, one of the five men uspected of being implicated in the shooting of Joseph Shimmon a few weeks ago, was given a hearing Satur-day in Judge Andrews court, and was bound over to the circuit court for trial.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A meeting of the Ishpeming school 2 o'clock in the High school building. The Breitung company has places for fifty men at the Baron mine at Humboldt. The working force at the Baron has been increasing steadily for sommonths past, and there is now a larger crew employed than at any previous time since operations were resumed. F. J. Heindel, manager of N. E. Skud's store, says that the announce-

Not a minute should be lost when a Skud's store, says that the announce-hild shows symptoms of croup. Cham-ment in Saturday's issue of The Ishpem-Binghamton, N. V. The regular fifty-cent that year Rothenburg fell before the the cough as well as the choking ar erlain's Cough Remedy given as soon ing Record to the effect that he is to and one-dollar size bottles are sold by arms of the savage Tilly, who at the gagging spells, and he got well in the child becomes hourse, or even af leave the city is not correct, and was all druggists. Don't make any mistake head of his forces entered the vanquish short time. Foley's Honey and Tar has

Henry M. Louis company of Milwaukee sold a carload of water melons to F Braastad & Co. and the firm disposed of them in a hurry Saturday, when they offered them for sale at twenty cents each.

The ladies of the Salisbury Methodist church congregation will serve lunch and supper this evening between 5 and 7:30 clock in the smaller church. Comaencing at 8 o'clock the choir will give n entertainment in the larger church.

Mrs. F. McMinn of Bessemer and Mrs. F. Brown of Michigamme visited Mrs. WOOD CUT EARLY IN YEAR. Republican Rally Saturday Was Thomas Nesbitt here Thursday. Mrs. McMinn, who had been the guest of Mrs. Brown, departed for her home that night.

> Ed. Roberts, son of Captain Richard Roberts of the Oliver Iron Mining com Some 500 voters attended the rally pany's Regent mines, in Negaunee, has Saturday evening at Ishpeming theatre, taken a position as secretary for Capwhen Congressman H. O. Young gave his tain Thomas Walters of the Lake An indoor meeting held here during the two years in the employ of a piano con-

The Edward Russell Stock company review of some of the principal points will open a week's engagement this he dwelt on his work at Washington. company was at Marquette last week scale, with Mr. Russell in the leading niaud-are to cost on an average slight- herself, bearing an immense figon of part. The prices during the week will ly more than was expected, a change wine, out of which the conqueror drank work in the interest of the waterway be fifteen, twenty-five and thirty-five which has excited some comment and and passed it round to his officers.

ated for Ship Construction and Artillery the Coming Year.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The French just been approved in their general lines clared by Mr. A. W. Canning, an Aus- burg enact over again this famous event by the commission du budget, shows tralian explorer, to be capable of sup- in their town's history. lared that the national government has that out of a total expenditure of \$82, porting a great white population. The gone as far as it can go in the enact- 500,000 for the navy no less than \$28,ment of laws for the protection of em- 600,000 will be devoted to shipbuilding tory of Western Australia. "It is suitployes and that it is now up to the state and artillery. Although this represents able for dairy work, for the growing of Great "Sinks" in Flordia Causing Subthe greatest effort the republic has as wheat, cotton, rice, sugar and all tropi-Mr. Young said that his opponent for yet made towards maritime expansion, cal crops," Mr. Canning said. "The averthe government representatives and the the estimates, to the detriment of new and is now in London. He told the story morning at 8 o'clock. enty-five cents per 1,000, thus the tained by France, is able to employ berley.

> Jean Bart and Courbet, for the comple gallons per hour. We had to take all feet around the entire hole. submarines and for two mine-layers, be-23,500 tons, which will be laid down speared by the natives, who were hestile was still falling. arly in 1911, and for which supplemenary estimates will be asked, should the highway between Northern and South- to the effect that the hole had covered organic law" fail to be voted and proulgated in time.

It is satisfactory to note that impor tant reductions have been made in the stimated cost of the battleships in and in government arsenals. Through judicious appeal to competition, and awarding of commands, the rathe startling economy of 9.45 per cent i claimed to have been realized in the case of the Jean Bart and Courbet, now apparently to cost only \$12,600,000 in stead of the \$13,800,000 that had been officially anticipated from past experience. Even the Danton and Mirabeau, though they are rapidly approaching completion, have seen their estimated price come down by \$200,000. A sligh eduction has also been found possible in the case of the crusiers Quinet and Rousseau, On the other hand, the cruisers

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land in question is the northern terri-

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The proposal of the Dutch to creet, at

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ed. It occured when that Paladin, on

his mouth his eyes fell upon a desper

ately wounded soldier, who, as he was

plunged it into his back.

which his death is inseparably connect

JAMES HAMILTON KAYE, PRESIDENT.

SECRETARY. 8-50-1m

seems to prove, contrary to the opinion All quenched their thirst, and yet the held by many, that ships built by con- flagon was only but half empty. Seein tract turn out to be more expensive this the fair Hebe remarked that one of than those entrusted to the state dock the Councillirs present was able to yards. From all this the one thing to be empty the stoup at a draught, "If such dearly gathered is the intention of the be the case," cried Tilly, turning to the admiralty to utilize to the utmost the condemned Magistrates, "I will pardon resources of the arsenals and to suffer you all for the drinker's sake. Fill the

no longer naval contractors, "to make fiagon to the brim." This was done, and then one of the city's magnates, stepping forward, seized the vessel, raised it to his lips, and neither drew breath nor set it down un-Explorer Says There Are 600,000 Square til he had quaffed its contents to the last drop. Then only did he reverse the flagon in proof that the feat had been London, Sept. 2.—A tract of 600,000 accomplished. Tilly kept his word, and quare miles of empire, hitherto believed every year, in commemoration of their aval estimates for 1911, which have to be unfit for the white man, is de-deliverance, do the citizens of Rothen-

THE EARTH CAVING IN terranean River.

him of voting for free lumber. He said isfied that it is at all adequate. They the sea. The climate is perfect." Mr. across from the chain of "sinks" south of Western Australia to make a "stock- Wednesday night, and as a result the lumber from \$2 to \$1.25 and that the standpoint, which have increased with road" throug the province in a region trains over the Atlantic Coast line were bill passed in that form. He said that every successive civilian minister, and which was generally considered an immmediately upon the passage of the b'll absorb a relatively considerable part of possible country. He has completed this, train, which reached here Thursday

tion Foreman Thigpen, who made the

ture. With these views the parliamen- 800 miles, so that these are sufficient to When Mr. Thigpen first discovered the tary committee of finances fully con- water stock, and an immense area is new sink it was not more than 10 to Ticised for voting in favor of Joseph curs, as the reduction of nearly \$80,000 opened up. Many of these wells will 15 feet in diameter, but it spread very He it has made in administrative items yield more than 7000 gallons per hour, rapidly during the morning hours, and They are on an average fourteen miles by the arrival of the Leesburg passenger The new construction estimate com- apart, and at each there is/sufficient train it had grown to about 40 feet, one prises appropriations for the completion water for herds of from three hundred large chunck of earth following after of the six battleships of the Danton to five hundred head of cattle, At one another in rapid succession and the voted for Mr. Cannon at the opening of class and for the continuation of the well at a depth of nine feet I got 4300 ground cracking for a space of several

such of the three previous sessions the peaker was elected by a unanimous Rousseau, for an ensemble of twenty for two years. Our party consisted of rather interesting scene, for at this time destroyers in hand, for twenty-two twenty-six men, and we took sixty-two the great loads of earth were rolling in camels and 400 goats with us. Tinnel at intervals, and with them the water sides a small sum for the completion of meat was an impossibility; we lived on would boil and sizzle as though it was salvage dock, already ordered. Thus goats' flesh, and had the milk of the hot iron being stuck in place. The great altogether fifty-five units will be next goats also. To prove that the climate is pool also resembled the waves of the years in various stages of construction good and the water plentiful, there was seas, for during the day it was in mo-To this very moderate programme, how that one case of serious illness. In the tion, sometimes being greater than at ver, must be added two battleships of preliminary expedition one man was others, and up to last night the earth

o us at first. We have made a new Reports from the place last night were ern Australia with a waterway that distance of 125 feet running north and will enable people to prospect on both south, while from the east to west bank sides in a land which is possibly rich in the distance is fully 100 feet. minerals, and has the finest pastoral. This sink developed some 200 yards

territory in the world. A great part of this side of the one that occured there what is called the desert is covered with a few years ago when a local freight edible spinifex, while saltbush-one of train with many cars fell to the bottom also more business-like methods in the the best foods for sheep-is also found." of the place, but fortunately there was no water in this one, and it was easily filled in, and is used today the same as THESE WERE HISTORIC DRINKS. the old roadbed.

Just how deep the water in this new Goblets of Various Liquors Played Parts place is cannot be estimated with any degree of accuracy, for during the fore noon a large tree that was fully 30 o more feet tall was in the middle of the place, and in the afternoon it had disappeared as though nothing but a bottom less hole was there to receive anything that came its way.

There are a number of old sinks in September 22, 1586, received his death the vicinity, but the new one is larger wound before the walls of Zutphen, than any of the others, -Gainesville Parched with thirst, he called for a Sun, drink. As he was putting the bottle to

NO PEACE WITH SPAIN.

being carried past, threw him longing The note from the Vatican which the dances, "which Sir Philip perceived. Spanish premier, Senor Canalejas, relook the bottle from his lips before he trank, and delivered to the poor man Sebastian as having been sent by Car with these words. Thy necessity is yet dinal Merry del Val, the papal secre tary of state, to Marquis de Gonzales In the murder of Edward the martyr, counsellor of the Spanish embassy at the cause of its remark- in 979, a cup of wine played a trage Vatican, is simply a recapitulation able health restoring part. Wearied with his hunting the the negotiations between Spain and th young monarch was persuaded to seek Vatican up to the time of the recal refreshment at Corfe Castle, in Dorset- last month of the Spanish ambassado every wish in over- shire, the abode of his stepmother, the to the vatican, Marquis Emilio de Ojeda widowed Queen Elfrida. Upon his en- It explains the attitude of the holy se pain in the back, kid-trance she greeted him with a kiss, and without making a step either forward then, as he resisted her invitation to or backward. Using the Vatican argudismount, brought from the castle a ments, the note shows that it is impos goblet of wine. Even as the King raised sible to accept the contention of Seno the goblet, one of her retainers Canalejas for a continuation of the ne drew his dagger and, with fatal effect, gotiations looking to a revision of the concordat until the bill for a reduction necessity of being compelled to go often Juan the Jesus, which was under the the very matter under discussion, During the naval engagement at San of the religious orders, which affects command of Sir John Hawkins, was at- withdrawn. In the note Cardinal Merry tacked by almost overwhelming odds. del Val, in confirming the Vatican's everything but if you have kidney, liver Both by word and deed did the Admiral view of the situation, says that if the or bladder trouble, it will be found just encourage his men, and once, when their premier persists in maintaining his po the remedy you need. It has been thor- spirits seemed to flag, he bade his page sition the questions will remain at oughly tested in private practice, and has fetch him a cup of beer. This was standstill, leaving the Spanish Catholics oughly tested in private practice, and has brought to him in a silver goblets out of to decide between the rights of the teachers will be held this afternoon at rangement has been made by which all which he drank to his erew, Willing burch and the attempted impositions or

Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe., Mich., says Every June the quaint old town of Foley's Honey and Tar saved her little Rothenburg celebrates by a costume boy's life. She writes: "Our little boy festival, which goes by the name of contracted a severe bronchial trouble "Meister-Drank." the mighty feat of a and as the doctor's medicine did not cure former Town Councillor who, in 1631, him, I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar saved the town from destruction. In in which I have great faith. It cured

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CITT HALL, MARQUETTE, MICH.

Negaunce Ball Players Taken In-2 to 1, and Again Defeated day's. Sunday, 7 to 5, Before Two of Ropelle opened with an easy grounder

ing Ninth Innings Were Played.

G.	W.	Lie	
Negaunee 33	23	10	
Marquette 32	20	12	
Ishpeming34	12	22	
Crystal Falls 33	11	22	

That horseshoe beside the Negaune bats must have been wrong side up this week, for Marquette won both games from the league leaders in handy style, though in Sunday's game luck was a big factor in Marquette's victory. The score in the game yesterday was 7 to 5, up, got free transportation, was adand Saturday 2 to 1. With the exception of the Fourth of July crowd the to third on a passed ball and both attendance yesterday was the largest of the season, there being over 1,200 paid the season, there being over 1,200 paid Then came that troublesome ninth. admissions at the gate. There was also a large crowd on hand Saturday, for a

games Marquette has a good fighting drive over second base. Rosevear flied to Lafave and Cullis fouled to Day. With chance of winning the pennant, though Negaunee still has a big lead. Marquette has four games yet to play, one with Negaunee, one with Crystal Falls and two with Ishpeming. Negaunce vancing Rains to third. Swick singled has three games to play, one with Mar- to left, scoring Rains, but was out at quette and two with Crystal Falls. In case Marquette should win all these games and Negaunee lose all, she would McCross are all the was difference of opinion as to whether finish one game in the lead, and in case Marquette should win all and Negaunce win one of the games with Crystal Falls, losing the other and that with Mar quette, the teams would be tied for first place. An effort will be made to make the game with Crystal Falls at the fair today a league game

Yesterday's game kept the crowd on edge from start to finish, as there was plenty of hard hitting and numerous errors on both sides. Marquette was lucky to get away with the big end of the score, as the boys in green were out batted two to one. A timely double by Tallion with the bases full and several costly errors by Cullis, Negaunce' shortstop, won the victory. Both teams were in tight holes several times, and Marquette had the best luck getting out

of them without serious damage. handed catch by Riopelle in the first, McCrory, If third; a beautiful eatch by Lafave with Steimle, 1b two men on bases, and the batting of Simpson, rf

Marquette Scores First.

second inning, when an error by illis, a passed ball and a hit by Young ought Mack across the plate. Negauee made it one all in the fourth on erors by Mack and Young, followed by Steimle's two-bagger. Marquette came back strong in her half of the fourth, und when the smoke had cleared away to Camp Saturday by Score of four more runs had been scored, enough to win most any game, but not yester-

Siebenthal, which the latter threw Largest Crowds of the Season, wild to first. Mack followed with ; short hit to left, which advanced Riopelle to second. Luck Was With the Boys in Green were easy outs, but Richardson singled scoring Riopelle. Cullis foozled Schol-Yesterday, and Though Outhit tus' grounder and the bases were full ularly during the ninth inning-Two to One, They Finished Out Then the mighty Talion came to bat the Victors-Two Nerve Rack- fielder's head, clearing the sacks. The and the crowd went wild.

But Negaunce is never beaten until he last man is out, as later events showed. In the fifth, Negaunee scored two more runs. After Siebenthal had struck out, Cullis drove a hard low fly to Lafave, which slipped out of the 333 fielder's fingers. Rains followed with a three-base drive into right field and Cullis crossed the plate. McCrory followed with a single that scored Rains. Rosevear was sent in to replace Siebenthal in the fifth.

Marquette also got two more in her half of the fifth. Day, the first man vanced to second on Riopelle's hit, went scampered home when Cullis let Young's

when Marquette for the second time in as many days came near losing her game. Simpson opened with a safe two down, the fusilade of hits began. Rains singled to left, bringing hours Simpson; McCrory singled to right, ad-McCrory crossed the plate before Swick was put out, but Umpire McLaughlin decided that McCrory's score did not

Summary of Game.

Marquette-	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Tallion, 2b		0	1	2	4	0
Magnam, 1b		0	0	10	0	0
Day, e	3	1	0	8	1	0
Riopelle, If		2	1	1	0	0
Mack, 3b		2	1	1	0	4
Young, ss		0.	1	2	6	2
Lafave, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Richardson, cf		1	1	1	1	0
Scholtus, p		1	0	0	1	1
	33	7	5	27	13	5
Negaunce-	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	Α.	E.

The features of the game were a one- Rains, 3b 4 2 2 0 4 0 bases with no one out. Young drove

Two-base hits-Tallion, McCrory, Cullis, Steimle. Three-base hit—Rains. First on balls-Off Scholtus, 1; off Rosevear, 2. Struck out-By Scholtus, 6; by Siebenthal, 5; by Rosevear, 1. Sacrifice hits-Mack, Swick, Passed balls -Heidenson (2). Stolen base-Mc-Crory, Left on bases-Marquette, 5; Negaunee,7. Double play-Young to Magnam. Four hits off Siebenthal in four innings; one hit off Rosevear in five innings. Umpire-McLaughlin.

Saturday's Game a Nerve Racker. Anyone subject to heart failure had no business at Saturday's game, partic Pitcher Devitt working as steady as and swatted a terrific drive over the left clock and having been given errorles support up to that time, and the score score was 5 to 1 in Marquette's favor, 2 to 1 in Marquette's favor at the open ing of the ninth, it looked as if Mar quette had the victory sewed up and the

erowd began to leave the park. Just then the balloon went up that all but lost the game for Marquette. Cullis was an easy out via the Mack-Magnam route, and Raines rolled an easy grounder into Divett's hands. chance must have been too easy for Di vett, for he picked up the ball deliber ately and then tossed it away over th first baseman's head. McCrory fol lowed with a grounder to Tallion and everyone looked for a double play. Talion made a clean pick-up and a perfect throw to Young at second, but the latter, in his haste to get the ball to first to complete the double, dropped the sphere and both runners were safe When Swick was hit by a pitched ball the bases were full without a hit having been made. Only one man had been retired and not a Marquette fan could

have been found willing to bet a copper that Negaunee would not at least tie the score. At that point, however, Divett decided that there had been enough burlesque baseball for one inning, and setting his teeth, he proceeded to strike out Heidenson and Steimle, ending the nning and game, to the immeasurable relief of the Marquette fans. The entire game was one of the mosinteresting from the spectators' stand-point that has been played here this

season. Rosevear, pitching for Negaunee, was touched up rather freely throughout the game, but he kept the hits well scattered and in only one ses sion did Marquette score. Divett, a nev man from Rapid River, was in the box for Marquette and he pitched a remarkably good game. Swick and Messie were the only Negaunce batters who connected with his slants safely, Swick making a long three-base drive and Messier getting two singles. Divett was particularly clever in watching the bases and not a Negaunee runner suc ceeded in pilfering a sack,

Marquette's two runs were made in the fourth inning. Riopelle opened and was safe at first when Swick fumbled his hot liner. Magnam hit cleanly over second and Lafave followed with 2 4 Texas leaguer over third base, filling the

0 retired by the Cullis-Steimle route. Swick opened with a screaming . 0 1 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 - 7 three-bagger into deep left, and Heiden-Marquette was the first to score, in Negaunee 0 1 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 2 5 son followed with a sacrifice fly, which special second in the sec Earned runs-Marquette, 1; Negaunee, was handled by Riopelle, on which Swick Then Steimle struck out and Messier, who had hit safely, was run down between second and third. amings, except the ninth, Negaunee did not have a ghost of a chance of scoring.

Summary and score by imnings: Magnam, 1h ... Divett, p

Two-base hit Day. hits-Young, Swick. First on balls-Off Devitt, 1; off Rosevear, 1. Struck out-By Devitt, 4; by Rosevear, 4. Left on bases-Marquette, 10; Negaunee, 5. Wild pitch-Devitt. Hit by pitcher-Richardson, Swick (2). Sacrifice hits —Day, Young, Richardson, Heidenson.

mpire-Harris. LABOR DAY PICNIC.

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