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MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1910.

# will support Pinchot and Garfield. He will, it is said, fight to a finish. Reports that have reached Mr. Roosevelt here CHASE S. OSBORN ISSUES FINAL STATEMENT, REVIEWING THE

CAMPAIGN-CENSURES IMPROPER POLITICAL METHODS-IS GRATEFUL TO HIS FAITHFUL FRIENDS-OUTLOOK IS ROSEATE

painter, of Fargo. Man Who Queries Roosevelt as MAYOR GAYNOR A RECEPTIVE to Who Is Paying the Expenses of His Tour of the Country Creates Much Excitement in Big

He Calls the ex-President a Liar When Informed the Outlook Magazine Is Footing the Bills Whereupon the Colonel Helps to

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 5.-A man who fought his way to Theodore Roosevelt and called him a liar gave a bad scare today in the big Labor Day crowd at Island Park. Mr. Roosevelt seized the office department this year, according to

Labor Day Crowd at Fargo.

platform, Day address. There was a rush to the speaker's stand by thousands who sought | thousand delegates from all parts of the to see Mr. Roosevelt at short range. A Union are present. small, poorly dressed man pushed his

velt," he shouted. Mr. Roosevelt watched him closely. Standing about six feet from the col-

onel the man called again. The people on the stand grew silent. Mr. Roosevelt faced the man. Waving one arm, the stranger shouted: "I want to know who is paying

the expenses of this trip of yours about the country.' The question angered Mr. Roosevelt and he advanced a step and shot back the answer: "I consider that an impertinent question," he said. "However

I have no object on telling you." added that the expenses of the party were being paid by the magazine of side of the track, smashing the engine, which he is one of the editors. "You lie," the man shouted. Mr. Roosevelt stepped forward quickly and seized the fellow's arm just above killed. the elbow. He explained later that he

old trick of self-defense which he had learned years ago, the colonel said. The man then shouted: "Your ex-

the United States. Before the man finished, two men had tractor, Jennie McLee today was tossed seized him. The colonel did not release his grip until the stranger was moving rapidly from the stand. He was ejected from the platform an dswallowed up in the crowd. The incident produced the tragedy. He was unburt. considerable excitement. An effort was FOUL TIP KILLS BALL PLAYER made later to find the man, but all trace

Colonel Praises Federal Judge Who

of him had been lost.

the great Labor Day crowd, Mr. Roosevelt spoke words of warm commendation for the federal judge who was presiding, because the judge, in introducing him, had showed himself to be in sympathy with the laboring man. He referred to Judge C. F. Amidon, of the District of geance on black hand society of New North Dakota, and his remarks were applauded. Judge Amidon said that the early today of Policeman Rovolino and people should not forget that it was his wife and five children in the village the laboring man's day. He suggested of Pellaro, eight miles south of Reggio that the laboring man suffers wrong by congress' non-passage of a liability law. RELEASED CONVICT KILLS MAN He said that almost every other country had done so. When Mr. Roosevel reached that part of his speech advocating working men's compensation, he said pia, a cobbler, just out of Sing Sing, of Judge Amidon that he was delighted where he served five years for stabbing to hear such utterances from a federal a woman, walked into a group of Bay jurist. A heavy shower fell during Mr. Ridge gossips today and shot Felipe Roosevelt's speech.

the cornerstone of the library building at Fargo college. Several hundred per- tured. sons stood there in a drizzling rain to hear the colonel's speech. In the afternoon a parade headed by the trade unions of Fargo took Mr. Roosevelt through the streets. Lieutenant Governor Lewis, a had an old stage coach, on top of which floor. was a man dressed to impersonate lanti, but Smith is still missing. Roosevelt. He was carrying a rifle aimed

at a stuffed bear. When Mr. Roosevelt reached the park he found an enormous crowd waiting. Behind him fluttered an old tattered flag. It was one under which he had delivered an oration on the Fourth of July at arrested here today while sketching the Medora, N. D., thirty years ago. The fortifications. parade had hardly arrived when rain started and soaked nearly everybody. Mr. Roosevelt put on his raincoat and Zeppelin and other passenger carrying went out among the crowd, telling the airships to make trips over this city of women to go to the stand under cover. vicinity was decreed by the government When he had filled the stand with wom- today. en, he sauntered through the crowd, that foreign passengers might photoheedless of the rain, shaking hands, graph the fortifications, After ten minutes of rain, the sun suddenly broke through the clouds and the MME. CURIE SUCCEEDS IN

shower was over. In his speech the colonel made it clear that he did not wish to give a blanket endorsement of everything done by the labor unions, although he said he believed them to be necessary in modern life and he thoroughly approved them, she had succeeded in obtaining pure ra He advocated additional labor legislation dium. Hitherto radium has existed header. The second was called in the and his utterances were applauded. Five only in the form of salts. Mme. Curie, sixtn on account of darkness. minutes before the colonel had finished.

Ready to Fight to the Finish.

of Mr. Roosevelt that if a fight devel- capable of adhering strongly to iron. It Cincinnati .. ..... 030011-5 9 1 ops at St. Paul against the conservation changes black on exposure to air, Chicago ..... 151200-9 11 1 New York, Sept. 5.—The wildness of Des Moines, 0; Sioux City, 1. Second policies endorsed by him, the colonel burns paper and oxidizes water.

have been to the effect that the plans of Pinchot and Garfield for the conservation of the natural resources will be opposed and that a strong combination has been effected to nullify the influence in the convention of Mr. Roosevelt's

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

New York, Sept. 5 .- Mayor Gaynor

nor walked six miles today, in a boiling sun. He returned home, dusty and heated, but seemingly fresh.

Eject Him from the Platform. POSTAL DEPARTMENT HOPES TO SAVE \$11,000,000 THIS YEAR.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Through the energy and co-operation of postoffice employes throughout the country a saving of \$11,000,000 is possible in the postman and helped eject him from the a statement of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Degraw in addressing the The colonel had just finished his Labor United National Association of Postoffice Clerks here today. Nearly one

# way forward. He wore a battered hat and was unshaven. "I have a question to ask you, Roose-

Engineer Is Killed and Many Passengers Are Injured in a Wreck in Illinois.

Scales Mound, Ills., Sept. 5.—Passen ger train No. 5, westbound, on the Illinois Central, left the track half a mile east of Council Hill at six this morning and crashed into the rockbound throwing four coaches from the track and demolishing the mail and baggage cars. Engineer Frank Tucker was Many passengers were severely injured. The train was rounding a curve did not know who the man was or what on a down grade and was running lifty his intentions were, and that he acted miles an hour. The cause of the acciin a measure of self-protection. He dent was a broken brakeshoe dropping on the rail and throwing the tender from man half around so that the latter was the track, derailing the balance of the powerless to use the arm. It was an train.

Father Sees Daughter Ground to Death penses are being paid by the people of Rockford, Ills., Sept. 5.—In the pres ence of her father, John McLee, a con from an automobile against a locomotive and thence under a railroad car, where she was ground to death. Her father i

IN SOUTHERN MICHIGAN TOWN

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 5.-Edward Bal lard, twenty years of age, was killed Sympathizes With the Laboring Man, in a baseball game yesterday at Wisner In his address at Island Park before A foul tip hit him over the heart while he was catching.

> REVOLTING MURDER IN ITALY IS LAID TO THE BLACK HAND.

Reggio, Italy, Sept. 5.-To the ven-

WHOSE WORD CONVICTED HIM. New York, Sept. 5 .- Domenico Scar-Crenetto through the heart. Then he dis Mr. Roosevelt began the day by laying appeared. Crenetto's testimony had convicted him. Scarpia has not been cap-

FROM JACKSON PENITENTIARY

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 5.-James Cush Republican, rode by Mr. Roosevelt's side, away, sentenced from Oakland county Governor Burke, who is a Democrat, for from five to twenty years, and Walwas further back. The United Commer- ter Smith, sentenced from Kalamazoo cial Travelers of North Dakota, who were for life, escaped from Jackson prison toin line, helped amuse the crowd. They night. The men cut through the attic Cushaway was taken at Ypsi-

> BRITISH AUTHORITIES JAIL AN ALLEGED GERMAN SPY.

Portsmouth, England, Sept. 5 .- An officer of a German pioneer regiment was

Strassburg, Germany, Sept. 5.-What practically is complete prohibition for The military authorities fear

OBTAINING PURE RADIUM. Paris, Sept. 5,-Mmc. Sklodewska Curie, chief professor in the faculty of sciences at Paris University, announced today to the Academy of Sciences that in conjunction with Professor De Bierne, metallic radium by distillation. It has Brown and Kling. It is generally believed by close friends the appearance of white metal and is

"In a controversy with Mr. Kelley at Big Rapids, he asked me if I had not contributed \$750 to Gov. Warner's campaign. I replied that I had done so. He paign. I replied that I had done so. He asked me the date of the subscription, child I have addressed. I told him I could not remember without of Big Rapids, and could get fifty more,

na gn by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner-Kelly forces, and by one John V. Moran, red duty in these directions, of the Musselman forces, have not perfor ever, I owe it to good citizenship to fested itself. do all I can to bring about conditions

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.

Pittsburg .... 73

New York ........68

Cincinnati .... 64

Philadelphia .... .. 63

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Philadelphia .... ..85

Washington .. ....58

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Toledo ..... 78

Columbus .... ....75

St. Paul .........74

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Indianapolis .. ....59

Louisville .... 53

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Columbus at Louisville.

Second game:

Indianapolis at Toledo.

St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis ......36 86

American Association.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League.

American League.

American Association.

Minneapolis at Kansas City.

St. Paul at Milwaukee,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Chicago broke even today in a double noon game.

New York .....

Detroit ....

Boston

Boston .... 44 82

American League.

W. L.

W. L.

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W. L.

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Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—Chase S. Osborn today made public the following authorized preclection statement:

"The primary campaign is over, I have won deep satisfaction from it, no matter how many votes I get. The primary law cations are well known there and for the both appy and as useful as possible as a private citizen, in whatever position in life in the upper peninsula for a quarter of a century and my character and qualifications are well known there and for the both appy and as useful as possible as a private citizen, in whatever position in life in the upper peninsula for a quarter of a century and my character and qualifications are well known there and for the both appy and as useful as possible as a private citizen, in whatever position in life in the upper peninsula for a quarter of a century and my character and qualifications are well known there and for the both appy and as useful as possible as a private citizen, in whatever position in life in the upper peninsula for a quarter of a century and my character and qualifications are well known there and for the both appy and as useful as possible as a private citizen, in whatever position in life in the upper peninsula for a quarter of a century and my character and qualifications are well known there are formed to be happy and as useful as possible as a private citizen, in whatever position in life in the people. If not, I shall continue to be happy and as useful as possible as a private citizen, in whatever position in life in the upper peninsula for a quarter of a century and my character and qualifications.

But I deal Tata and that at Fargo, N. D., by the private citizen, in whatever position in life in the upper peninsula for a quarter of a century and my character and qualifications are well known there are formed to be a possible as a private citizen, in whatever position in life in the people. If not, I shall continue to be a provent and a susceptual citizen.

how many votes I get. The primary law cations are well known there, and for the brave fight, and therein lies the victory, will not be an active candidate for the is all right in its objects, but it needs further reason that the natural scene of no matter what may be the momentary Democratic nomination for governor of further perfecting to make it entirely contest is where the votes are. The popular result. the state, but the New York Times will practical. In a general sense the people lation of the lower peninsula is about say tomorrow on the alleged authority, and the candidate are brought closer toof several of his friends that he is a receptive candidate.

St. James, L. I., Sept. 5.—Mayor Gay
and the candidate are brought closer together and the tendency is to increase the individual interest and information to bring about a better understanding in men and measures. I have tried to say to the people just what I felt and thought, without reference to whether my utterances would win votes or not. Michigan. This aim has been nullified, to In other words, I have endeavored to be natural and to convey to the people a complete idea of my views, character and which he disappointed his better friends.

Silvingal. This aim told, but he isn't in the recknowledge of the last three recknowledges on the same told, but he isn't in the recknowledges of the same told in the same told in the same told in the same told in the sa temperament. There have been but very "No man has a right to be a candidate can with Detroit voters. "The betting, few unpleasant features. Only once has my word been involved, and I think that may have grown out of a misunderstand-personal ambition. A candidate should appears on the eve of the primary. Os-

> consulting my books, Governor Warner has contended that I denied making the subscription, conveying the direct impression that I was caught in a mistre the attitude of the press towards me. statement and compelled to confess it. With few exceptions, I have been treated This was cleverly worked and a few peo- fairly and even generously and the charple probably believed the governor. I acter of my splendid newspaper support have an affidavit from Meyer Drescher, has been without venality or the slightest mercenary suggestion. More and more substantiating my views of the contro-versy. In fact, I believe Mr. Kelly and I ple's champions, and the arbitrators of public questions, and more and more are was met at the dock by a crowd of two substantiating my views of the contro- have the newspapers come to be the peo-

under which men of character will feel ness is not involved in the number of eight hundred speeches and in automo- over Bill Lang, the Australian heavyfree in offering their services to the public. To this end I shall probe the Mussel- lie. To this end I shall probe the Mussel- lie advantage of the public of the public

"CHASE S. OSBORN." Codd Picks Osborn.

Detroit, Mich. Sept. 5,-"Whatever fight there is in Wayne county 4s beoning in Wayne county so far as I can appears on the eve of the primary. Osfeel a desire to serve for the purpose and born will carry Wayne county by

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 5,-"I have said no word that I regret. I S. Osborn on his return to citizens en masse joined in a token of esteem and approval of the course Mr. Osspite of the fact that he had just com pleted three months of the most strenu-ous kind of campaigning, that the popu-lar candidate returned home. He pleted three months of the most strenu-"The evil stories told during the camwarm by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the Warner"The evil stories told during the cambridge by Dick Fletcher, of the County Brown the County Brown the County Brown the C vessels tooting salutes in the river, made "Michigan will survive two years of a most noisy welcome. Mr. Osborn turbed me in the least. The circulation anybody for governor, but Michigan and made a brief speech, after which a long of the Escanaba Journal libel by Amos the United States must, with each de- procession of automobiles and carriages, Musselman is the most objectionable cade, make social conditions better. The led by the band, followed him to his thing of the campaign, Mr. Musselman application of broad christian principles residence. Nothing was spared to make has always pretended to wear a mantle to social, economic and political prob- the event of his arrival a notable tribute of superior humanity. I think his connection with that crime will hurt him is the tendency of the times and it is the finest influence that has ever maniearly in June, Mr. Osborn has visited "To conclude, I wish to say my happi- seventy-five counties, has made over

WILEY NOT "BUSINESS" MAN. | nullification of the new Indiana benzoate and that is all I want."

of soda law. Doesn't "Give a Hang" for It; Only Care Is People's Health.

Is People's Health.

Washington, Sept. 5.—"I don't give a With sworn statements from the officials with sworn statements from the officials of the controversy with sworn statements from the officials of the controversy with sworn statements from the officials of the controversy with sworn statements from the officials of the controversy with sworn statements from the officials of the controversy with sworn statements from the officials of the controversy with sworn statements from the officials of the controversy this argument.

Time and again Lang would lead with his left and then rush to a clinch. In the fifth round Kaufman drove Lang to the fifth round Kaufman drove Lang to the fifth round Kaufman drove Lang to the fifth round Kaufman had all the advantage.

Washington, Sept. 5.—"I don't give a with sworn statements from the officials of the controversy this argument.

"Then" continued Attorney Raldwin the ropes, but the Australian hung on the course of the Indiana trial it inguished patron saint of pure food the didn't give a hang for the "business world" followed this left and then rush to a clinch. In the course of the Indiana trial it inguished patron saint of pure food the didn't give a hang for the "business world" followed the served the Washington, with sworn statements from the officials of the course of the Indiana trial it inguished patron saint of pure food the didn't give a hang for the "business world" followed the fifth round Kaufman drove Lang to Commissioner Ross, of Washington, the ropes but the Australian hung on the course of the Indiana trial it inguished patron saint of pure food the didn't give a hang for the "business world" followed the second the course of the course of the saint the saint and the course of the cours Doesn't "Give a Hang" for It; Only Care hang for the 'busines world.' My busi- of the department of agriculture. ness is to care for the health of the

think of the significance of the presence are hundreds of thousands of dollarstied knockout. Kaufman looked at least cabinet." This was the characteristic reply of of nitrogen and its compounds in the up in the food factories?" Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of body?" was one of the questions of Mr. "I most certainly do. Where there are the department of agriculture, in answer Baldwin, proposed during a discussion hundreds of millions of dollars into the cross-questioning of Attorney of the "poison squad" and the result of volved there are millions of lives hang-Wallis Baldwin, who represents the pack- the tests on them.

had little trouble winning the morning double.

Batteries: Ewing and Moran; Fer- and Donohue,

Batteries: Moren, Slaughter and Coombs and Lapp.

Pittsburg gripped a firmer hold on sec- wild throw in the sixth.

Batteries: Barger and Bergen; Wiltse Harkness and Land.

Boston .....0000000003-3 8 3 Plank, Dygert and Livingston and Lapp

St Louis .....140000210-8 10 3 Boston .. ....000005000-5 4

Batteries: Leifield, Maddox. Leever Washington .000000000 0 8 2

Brooklyn, Sept. 5 .- New York could and two singles out of four times at

ting was the feature of the afternoon Washington .. 000220000-4

Second game:

Batteries:

Score:

and Beckendorf.

Second game:

White, Leifield and Gib- break today. In the first Harkness

Score:

Second game:

Otey and Ainsmith.

New York ....1000000000-1

Philadelphia ..001000001-2 8

Chicago, Sept. 5.-It was an even

held the locals to three hits. Lajoie's

Cleveland .... 101200100-5 10 1

Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan;

Chicago .. ...60100102 \*-10 15 3

Cleveland ....000101300-5 8 0
Butteries: White and Block; Falken-

American Association.

game: Indianapolis, 4; Columbus, 2.

game: Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 4.

Western League.

Omaha, 1; Lincoln, 5. Second game:

Wichita, 1; Topeka, 0. Second game Wichita, 4; Topeka, 2.

Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 11.

St. Paul, 2; Minneapolis, 6. Second

Toledo, 5; Louisville, 0. Second game

R. H. E. Chicago .. ...0000000000 0 3 5

berg, Fanwell, Adams and Land.

Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 5.

game: Denver, 5; St. Joseph, 2.

Toledo, 2; Louisville, 3.

Omaha, 4; Lincoln, 1.

batting was the feature-two doubles

game, and in the afternoon Boston

Philadelphia . . 100400100-6 8 0

Philadelphia ..06120013\*-13 16 1

ond place. The morning game was a

Pittsburg .. .. 13120011\*- 9 11 1

nd Simon; Harmon, Lush and Phelps.

Pittsburg .. .. 05300120\*-11 12

Brooklyn . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 \*- 5 6

Brooklyn .. .. 002000100-3 9

New York ....000000200-2 8 3

American League.

Ray was hit hard in the morning game

while Willett kept the hits scattered

Detroit .. ...110000200-4 8

Batteries: Loudell and Casey: Bai

R. H. E. St. Louis .... 1000000000 1 6

ley and Stephens.

Batteries: Rowan and McLean; the visiting pitchers allowed the locals game postponed; rain.

Detroit, Sept. 5.-Detroit won two

Batteries: Scanlon and Bergen;

New York ....000010000-1 5 9

on; Zemich, Willis and Phelps.

St. Louis .....002020000-4 9 0

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played a wretched game in the field.

Reulbach and Kling.

guson and Smith.

Second game:

Second game:

was a pitchers' battle.

Score:

and Mevers.

Cincinnati, Sept. 5 .- Cincinnati and Both pitchers pitched well in the after

Second game:

Drucke and Mevers.

Dooin; Curtis and Smith.

Score:

Boston

ing in the balance which these investigaing houses of Chicago, Kansas City, Indianapolis and other places in their fight before the Indiana courts to secure the "and I don't care. I know what I think," by any corporation."

### Labor Day Baseball--- The Scores and the Features of the Games.

to win the morning game. The afternoon game was won in the ninth from Philadelphia, Sept. 5.-Philadelphia a scratch hit, a wild pitch and Murphy's planted a stiff left to the eye, opening an old wound. In the eighth and ninth, New York .... 00310001 - 5 Taylor went to the ropes. R. H. E. Philadelphia .. 000002000-2 8 1 Batteries: Ford and Sweeney; Morgan,

pionship of the world.

Canada at Calgary today when he round.

NEW YORK ATHLETE WINS Vaughn and Criger; NATIONAL TEN-MILE SWIM.

St. Louis, Sept. 5.-L. B. Goodwin, of Boston, Sept. 5.-Bunching hits in two the New York Athletic club, won the Pittsburg, Sept. 5.-By the Pirates' innings won for Washington. The lonational ten-mile river swim here this a "new nationalism" or federal centralidouble defeat of St. Louis, and New cals won the afternoon game on two afternoon. Michael McDermott, unat-York's double loss to Brooklyn today, bases on balls, two sacrifices and a S. Merian, of the Chicago Athletic club,

> BARNEY OLDFIELD SMASHES TWO Batteries: Hall and Carrigan; Walker

gested to the congress that it invite its ney Oldfield, in his 200-horsepower Blitspeakers to come down to details, to specific evils and remedies. He ended Batteries: Wood and Kleinow; Gray, zen Benz machine, smashed two world's automobile records for a mile on a cir- his speech with his hearers on their feet. cular track today. In the first of the He said of the problem waterpower site one-mile speed trials, Oldfield tore around control, as between the states and the in 50 2-5 seconds, clipping two-fifths of a general government, that he would subsecond from the record of Ralph Depal- mit the whole matter to congress for ma at St. Paul. In the second trial, determination. Oldfield got permission to attempt to lower his own new record, and covered BALLINGER COMMITTEE HOLDS do little with Barger. The locals made a few wild throws. The afternoon game bat. In the second, Lajoie was given the mile in 49 4-5 seconds. George Robagainst Oldfield and won two one-hour

> Indianapolis, Sept. 5 .- Johnny Aitkin in a National car, won the 200-mile race and \$1,000 in the closing event of the season at the Indianapolis speedway this afternoon. His time was 2:47:54. the fifty-five mile free-for-all event, Eddie Hearne, driving a 120-horsepowe

MEDICAL COLLEGE MERGER

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The merger of the American Medical Missionary college, of Chicago and Battle Creek, Mich., with Frost, won; Teddy Oh So, second; Hartthe College of Physicians and Surgeons, wood, third. Best time, 2:171/4. ond game: Milwaukee, 2; Kansas City, 3, the medical department of the University of Illinois, was announced tonight by Edmund J. James, president of the university. The students of the Mis-Denver, 7; St. Joseph, 5. Second sionary college will be transferred to the university and the college here will be discontinued. The American Missionary college was founded eighteen years ago to teach medicine to those preparing to enter missionary work. It has Wednesday, with showers; moderate been maintained by subscriptions.

PARADES AND SPEECH-MAKING MARK LABOR DAY OBSERVANCE.

New York, Sept. 5.—Seventy-one thou-sand marched in the Labor Day parade today. For the first time in fifteen years the parade bore no appeal for aid in any pending strike.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Labor Day was generally observed in the cities of the Middle West today by parades and speech-making. At Columbus, O., 12,000 were in line; at Indianapolis, 7,000. The padent Taft and that at Fargo, N. D., by

Pittsburg, Sept. 5.—"Mr. Mohn, if we can't have the afternoon off, we are going to quit," announced a tall blonde, the chief of the ironing department in a Pittsburg laundry, when the noon whis tle sounded today. The forewoman headed a procession of forty-three females. The proprietor refused the demands. The girls went out and never returned.

Writs Served on Paraders at Alton. Alton, Ills., Sept. 5.-While the labor mions marched in the labor parade here oday, deputy sheriffs served writs on wenty-five members, enjoining them rom interfering with the employes of two building contractors with whom the unions are at war.

COURT REFUSES TO ENJOIN "CLOSED SHOP" AGREEMENT.

Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 5.—Judge Smith ed to remark that if he had the power, McPherson, of the United States district he would kick Secretary Ballinger out of ourt, today denied the request of C. W. office. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., for an injunction to restrain the American Feder- to Gifford Pinchot," began Mr. Stubbs. ation of Labor and the Bucks Stove & "He deserves it for saving the coal lands Range company of St. Louis from enter-Range company of St. Louis from entering into a closed shop agreement. The don't know why it is that the corporacourt said that sufficient notice had not been given the defendants.

California Heavyweight Out-Fights Australian in a Six-Round Go at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia National Ball Park, Sept 5.-Al Kaufman, heavyweight, of California, tonight got the popular decision tage, that the second, in which he fought to the state fair grounds. back and punished the Californian as Governor Stubbs acted as chairman, severely as the latter hurt him in the When the meeting was over, Governor The pointed statement that the dis-tinguished patron saint of pure food close, Kaufman had all the advantage. Hay walked down the aisle with him. "I the fifth round Kaufman drove Lang to Commissioner Ross, of Washington, D. "Then," continued Attorney Baldwin, the ropes, but the Australian hung on C., said: "Ballinger is as white a man "What do physiologists in general "you consider that more important than long enough to save himself a probable as Theodore Roosevelt ever had in his twenty pounds heavier than Lang. The had as his chief adviser, Billy Defaney, Deady and Tom Kennedy, while Jim concerning legislation. He said: Corbett, Hugh McIntosh and Charlie Griffith assisted McCoy. Sandy Fergu-

Taylor-White Bout Is a Draw.

Both fighters showed great willingness to was, I do not pretend to state," he mix. Early in the fifth round Taylor added.

third. The official time was 1:30:49.

WORLD'S AUTOMOBILE RECORDS. tion, but declared that the time for glit-Brighton Beach, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Bar-

races and both ten-mile races.

Benz, won in 38:02:85.

ANNOUNCED AT CHICAGO.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Governor Stubbs of Kansas Declares That Were He President of the United States the Secretary of the Interior Would Not Hold the Position a Minute,

People of the Country Should Erect a Monument to Gifford Pinchot, He Also Observes-These Remarks Uttered at the Conservation Congress.

St. Paul, Sept. 5.—The immense crowd which heard President Taft deliver one of his best speeches before the conservation congress here this morning missed nearing the pointed remarks delivered this afternoon by Governor Stubbs, of Kansas. The Kansas executive proceed-

"The people should erect a monument tions and others that want to steal power sites and timber want to control the natural resources through state legislation. Anyway, I don't take any stock in this Ballinger idea of running things. If I were president of the United States, I would kick him out of office TO AL KAUFMAN States, I would like to see some of these Alaska coal thieves. I would put them where they belong."

Then the Kansasan smiled and said more calmly: "I did not come here to make a speech. I kind of forgot myself. My intention was to introduce Governor Vessey, of South Dakota," The introduction was accordingly made.

Afternoon Attendance Meagre.

The attendance at the afternoon session was meagre. By actual count, there were 244 men present, and 101 women. This was due partly because the greater round did the Australian have the advan- part of the verowd followed the president

Other governors present were Deneen fight was at catch weights. Kaufman of Illinois; Brooks, of Wyoming, and Noel, of Mississippi. Governor Deneen while Kid McCov looked after Lang, came out for national control and re-Others in Kaufman's corner were Bob ferred to the scandals which have arisen have a legislature in Illinois that has held both regular and irregular sessions. At present it is somewhat below par son challenged Johnson for the cham-(laughter). Governor Norris says the Montana legislature can be trusted," continued Mr. Deneen. "I am sorry I can't say the same about ours in Illinois." Peoria, Ills., Sept. 5.-Kid Taylor and He said the legislature had failed to en-Frankie White, of Chicago, went ten ter- act legislation to give the state the benrific rounds to a draw here this after-noon before the Comet Athletic club. drainage canal. "What the influence

Mr. Taft Arouses Enthusiasm.

Minneapolis, Sept. 5 .- After speaking Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 5.—Abe Attell at the conservation congress at St. Paul won the lightweight championship of this morning and at the Minnesota state fair grounds outside the city this aftkoncked out Billy Lander in the seventh ernoon, President Taft left for Beverly tonight by way of Chicago. In his conservation address the president won a quick response from his thousands of hearers by his appeal for practical comnon sense in dealing with conservation problems. In the opinion of many he also made answer to the recent agitation for zation of power by declaring that the tached, of Chicago, was second and W. only safe course was to hold fast to the limitations of the Constitution and regard as sacred the power of the states. Mr. Taft, amid applause, made frequent references to the services of Theolose Roosevelt in the cause of conservatering generalities had passed. He sug-

A MEETING AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, Sept. 5 .- The Ballinger ongressional investigation committee seld its first session today since the hearings in Washington, but adjournment was immediately taken until Wednesday.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR RACES.

St. Paul, Sept. 5 .- At the state fair races today a light rain made the track somewhat heavy. Summaries: Free-for-all pace, \$3,000-Bland S wen n straight heats; Major Mallow, second; Isenetta, third. Best time, 2:10. 2:20 trot, \$1,000; six starters-Abbid

The Weather

east winds, becoming variable.

# Fargo, N. D., Sept. 5.—The man who spoke to Theodore Roosevelt was arrestd tonight and charged with disorderly conduct. He said he was John Martin,

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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 6 .

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Well, here's the day at last. How big will the vote be? Well, that

If the upper peninsula doesn't bag governor this trip it never will.

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The candidates all say they are glad it is over. The public steps forward with a hearty second to the sentiment.

In the current issue Detroit Saturday Night declares for Chase S. Osborn for who can most easily be elected in Novem-

The annual county fair is now open. and people of all tastes will find something to please them. The fair is entitled to a large and profitable patronage. Let the public see that the crowds are are inexcusable coming from a Saginaw News. what they should be.

A new broom sweeps clean. That's why thousands of voters will cast their ballots for Chase S. Osborn, Many of them think kindly of Lieutenant Gov: ernor Kelley, but they see that he is tied to a lot of political barnacles, of whom Dick Fletcher is the most offensive example, from which he cannot divorce himself, even if he would. They want a clean break with the past in the history of Michigan state govern-

The s; ectacle of William Barnes, Jr., as low as \$500. These are merely samples member, of the firm of Barnes, Woodruff of the numerous false statements with & Co., high arbiters of the political des- which Mr. Kelley's reference to the up- vious claims. Not many cities, perhaps, tinies of the state of New York, wading per peninsula and Mr. Osborn were filled. will be in a position to guy any other into Colonel Roosevelt reminds somewhat It is greatly to be regretted that Mr. city extensively along that line. - Manof a frontal attack by a gnat on one of Kelley felt impelled to embark on a sec. istee Courier-Record. those lions that Teddy was hunting but tional campaign to secure the nominaa few months ago.

It's rather an anomoly that Wisconsin, the state in which so much is heard about reform, should have some of the highest priced election contests of any gan and a Republian governor was elect- chief was that she would tend to them open the city schools next Tuesday and public, presumably with his majesty's tation gate swinging gratingly on ponstate in the Union. Uncle Ike Stephenson's \$100,000 race for endorsement at

son's \$ the polls two years ago was a classic, and this year Captain Lewis, one of the candidates for governor, is spilling money about the state as if it was water. A tremendous pot is being spent by the Taft Republican organization in a fruitless attempt to encompass the undoing of Senator LaFollette and numerous and sundry other organizations and candidates are unloosing large bundles of money in furtherance of their particular ambitions Senator La Follette is the only man who appears able to make a boodleless campaign in Wisconsin. He doesn't even have to take the stump to assure success.

According to a table compiled by the 'Auto Directories company of New York there are \$600,000,000 worth of automobiles in this country. New York state leads with 60,000 machines, and California is second with 35,000. In Minneapolis, it is reported, one automobile firm holds mortgages In Wisconsin the mortgages on automobiles and other property for the purchase price are estimated at \$4,000,000; Nebraska has \$9,000,000 in mortgages based on automobile purchases; in Kansas the estimate is \$4,000,000 in the last three years. The money tightness in Iowa is charged to the same condition. In Indianapolis over 2,000 persons are reported to have given mortgages recently to buy automobiles. In Wyoming only 5 per cent of automobile purchases are represented by mortgages, but it is reported that 15 per cent of the purchasers are persons who cannot afford the luxury.

MINERAL RANGE BAILROAD COM-HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILBOAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad Company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 15, 1910, at two o'clock p. m.

A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

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

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IS DISAPPOINTING.

this region who have been good States." friends of his, even if they have been supporting Chase S. Osborn in the pri- Michigan and, therefore, has very prop mary campaign.

mines that it now receives.

character that has been ascribed to Mr. bearing it has on the contest. Kelley by practically every one in this region who has known him. How can ment is realization that for one man to Mr. Kelley know that it would be just to increase upper peninsula mining taxes four fold? Obviously he cannot, His asked, What is a mugwump? Later the acquaintance with the subject is yet but question changed to what is a Democrat a corner and he will admit that lower Michigan valuations are also too low. governor as the man most available for Press him hard on the point the Republican party and the candidate and he will freely grant he has no basis How some folks do hate Uncle Joe!of fact for his statement that upper peninsula mining taxes should be quadadmit that at the time he made that Telegraph. The officials and directors have spared statement he was not as interested in no effort to prepare an excellent program.

The presenting facts to his audience as he presenting facts to his audience as he conditions in Nicaragua are reported porters, was in the private office of E.

Walter, county clerk, in which is one The events will possess varied interest, was in making some sort of an appeal |- Detroit Times. that would land votes.

> Mr. Kelley's address on this occasion man who himself has a considerable acquaintance with upper peninsula industries and upper peninsula men. ployed in the mines of the upper peninsula. The number nowhere nearly ap proximates that number. One company alone, he stated, employs 12,000. He kaiser that he is surrounded by a must refer to the Calumet & Hecla, and standing army.-Grand Rapids Press. the figure he gives is a gross exaggeration of the men on its payroll. The Calumet & Hecla shares, he asserted, are quoted at \$560, and have recently sold son Citien Press. tion. It is even more to be regretted that, having elected to follow such a course, he has fathered gross exaggerations and misstatements. Two years ago Lawton T. Hemans carried lower Michi-

whereas Mr. Kelley is in no such good trim to carry his fight into upper Michigan as Governor Warner was. The man who wants to see a Republican governor in charge of the political destinies of

### STILL FIGHTING WINDMILLS.

mark his ballot for Chase S. Osborn.

Senator Burrows is fighting windmills to the last. The Mining Journal has received a dispatch from the Burrows campaign bureau quoting a telegraphic denial from Colonel Roosevelt, dated Omaha, Sept. 2, that he had expressed a wish for any man to be nominated for senator in Michigan. It is stated that "for weeks Townsend managers have been stating that their candidate was en-

dorsed by Roosevelt." Here is a palpable mistatement that club. Townsend managers have not for small eel about the size of a worm. weeks been claiming that Colonel Roosevelt has endorsed their candidate for senator. They have never claimed anything of the kind. It is possible that an obscure newspaper or two may have, in misguided zeal, made some claim of the kind, but it has never been given form by any responsible supporter of Representative Townsend, or by any important paper advocating his endorse-

nent at the polls today. With the idea of creating an eleventh hour diversion, Senator Burrows' managers stuffed a scareerow with straw and then called on Colonel Roosevelt to knock it down. Any statement that from hundreds of miles away would have lustration of the need for tolerance. seriously would have done the man it was designed to aid incalculable harm. Of course it is not improbable that if Calonel Roosevelt had visited Michigan n the course of the campaign he would not have hesitated to acknowledge on the public platform the valuable and un- low calico lying about the hut. tinted service he obtained from Representative Townsend when the railroad formative stage, and was so bitterly piece of the yellow, saying:

opposed by the reactionary elements in

torial contests are being waged he has glee not hesitated to refer to the public service of men now before the people. He she returned with the fabric under her made acknowledgement of the assistance he had from Senator Burkett, of Nebraska, in carrying out some of his policies, shy."

Handing it sadly to the missionary, she said:

"Me no can wear it, missy. Me too shy." and also commended Senator Dolliver, of

Thus it is not improbable that had Colonel Roosevelt spoken in Michigan at any time during the past few weeks Cook's veracity. he would have repeated, in substance, his

at the White House: "I wish we had

Lieutenant Governor Kelley, in his sectional campaign to be nominated for Michigan and the country at large, and "Where's Dan?" he asked. governor on the Republican ticket, is has given faithful, able and distinguished disappointing to thousands of voters in service to the people of the United

But Colonel Roosevelt has not visited erly refrained from in any manner re At a mass meeting in Detroit last Fri- ferring to the Michigan senatorial camlay night, Mr. Kelley promised, if made paign. Nothing to the contrary has governor of Michigan, to secure a re-as-ever been intimated from any authoritaessment of the upper peninsula so that tive Townsend source, and the dispatch the state would annually receive four from Colonel Roosevelt, published by who sat beside him, and who is rather times the amount of taxes from the the Burrows managers, setting forth that deaf. he has had nothing to say about the This is, obviously, a species of demo- Michigan situation as well have been gogie appeal hardly in keeping with the sent by the Man in the Moon, for all the what you say," Blobbs persisted.

### THE STATE PRESS.

a casual one. He believes upper penin- Now the question is again changed and sula valuations are too low. Get him in comes out, What is an insurgent?-The Fowlerville Review.

Cannon is mentioned as the next Re Bay City Times.

rupled. If he is entirely honest, he will it of talking too much.-Kalamazoo is walking on crutches as a result of put-

Conditions in Nicaragua are reported Michigan has no criticism to make of

abounded in misstatements that offer her sister states, thank you.-

meat has also to buy ice. Not that we seriously twisting her right ankle. Forty thousand men, he said, are em- have any ice to sell!-Owosso Evening The kaiser says women's suffrage is

> many English towns. Just think! It in Durand at 5:35. His orders were to may even come to dried beer for dad, be-

No city need apologize if census returns fail to square with that city's pre-

### A LAUGH OR TWO.

### A Familiat Warning.

Mrs. Jones' favorite warning to her cery. In a few minutes he came trotting Virginia Beach hotel, one of the fashionsoberly back with the nickel still in his able resorts. hand, but no bag of onions. "What's the matter?" asked his

"I'm 'fraid of the man," he said, sol-Michigan had better hie himself to the

"Oh, he won't hurt you," reassured polls the first thing this morning and Mrs. Jones. "Run along and bring the onions. I'm in a hurry for them." A second time Harry disappeared ound the corner, and a second time reurned without his purchase. "I'm 'fraid of the grocer man," he exlained, as before.

Well, what makes you afraid of him emanded his mother, impatiently. "Why," answered the little fellow bofe times when I goed in he looked at me an' said, I'll tend to you in a minute!" "-Youth's Companion.

### A Tip for the Angler.

There had been an incessant downpour f rain from the early hours of the It was now half-past three, and still the angler sat on the bank of the river. Doubtless he was fishing for makes Burrows' managers themselves his tea, but success did not attend his eligible to membership in the Ananias efforts, and his only consolation was a whom the officers have been searching Suddenly a drenched urchin made him appearance. "Caught much?" asked the escape through a secret passage he has

plied the angler. "Yer'll catch nothing there, mister." No reply. After a slight pause, "I know where you can catch some, though."

"Where?" eagerly inquired the ardent "Under the bridge," replied the boy.

"How do you know? "'Cause they allus go there to keep ut of the rain. The angler got up to stretch himself, and the youth made a hasty retreat.

### A Matter of Environment.

or his tolerant and broad-minded views. Colonel Roosevelt or President Taft was A Washburn diplomat re-called the other interfering in the Michigan campaign day a story told by Justice Brewer in ilbeen palpably absurd and if advanced others"—so the story ran—"for morality while ashore here itself is but a matter of environment. distressed because her dusky parishioners were nude. She decided to try delicate- Graham & Morton Transportation comly to get them to wear at least a little lothing, and to this end she left a great north pier, plowed through the super many pieces of scarlet and green and yel- structure timber and grazed over a filling

> "An elderly dame called one afternoon "'I'll give you this if you'll wear it.'

congress. In other states where sena-her like a skirt and departed in great at about \$20,000. "The female draped the calico about danger. Damage to the pier is estimated

"But the next day, nude as before, DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC BAILWAY COMPANY.

### A Poor Defense.

"That is no defense. The speaker, Captain B. S. Osborn, was criticising the various attacks on

"That defense," he resumed, "reminds remark of March 3, 1909, when he said me of the Circleville woman's defense at the White House, "I wish me had her husband. "Her husband had not been at work ford Drug Co.

more men in public life like Charles E. | for two days, and at the noon hour the

"Getting drunk, ch?" "'No, Mr. Burlington, he ain't getting drunk,' she said indignantly. "'Well, what then? "'Getting sober, sir.

Deafness of Br. Blobbs. with some friends, When the guests "Eh, what's that?" demanded Blobbs.

The host smiled patiently and began again in a louder voice. "Speak a little louder: I don't catch A low ripple of laughter went around the table. The host, his face crimson with embarrassment, raised his voice still higher. The poor old man did his best to hear, but failed. "What did you say?" he demanded,

The host cast him an angry glance. "Hang it I'm saying grace!" he yelled Tit-Bits.

### LOWER STATE NOTES.

TRAVERSE CITY-Often thinking what she would do were she to be accidentally locked in one of the vaults at the court house while she was employed in the register of deed's office, Miss Money talks, but nobody ever accused Estelle Wade, now a newspaper reporter, ting her theories into practice. Mis Wade, in company with several other reof the vaults. As a joke, the clerk closed and locked the door. As the heavy iron door swung shut, the thoughts of the the census bureau and no apologies to fear that she always had while employed in the building came into Miss Wade's head, together with her plans for escape and, before she could be restrained, sh The silver lining in the cloud these had run to the window, opened it and days is that the fellow who sells us leaped to the ground, ten feet below,

OWOSSO-William Medlan, a Grand Frunk passenger conductor, who ha been doing duty only since the strike be a sign of decadence. It is lucky for the gan, and who claims St. Paul as his home, is doing ten days in the county jail for drunkenness, in default of a \$15 ine. Medlan "deadheaded" from Battle Creek on a fast passenger train, arriving take the train back on the regular ru selling at \$700. Last Friday they were fore this hygienic craze dies out!-Jack- at 12 o'clock, but he rolled off at Durand so thoroughly soused that the village marshal locked him up to keep him our of the way of trains. Medlan was ar raigned and made a plea to the Grand Trunk yardmaster at Durand for suc cor. That official turned a deaf ear to his appeal. Medlan claims he got hi whisky on the train.

SOUTH HAVEN-One death and five cases of malignant diphtheria in on day has caused a panic among the summer resorters here. Local physicians are exerting every effort to check the epi-

CADILLAC-Charles Wilkins, the was sent to the county jail for thirty days. The young man said his father, who was one of the leaders, forced him to take part in the countryside depredations. The Platz boys, who will complete a term in the county jail today, will at once be rearrested on a second charge. There are enough cases started against them to keep the boys in jail indefinitely SAGINAW-Michael Ryan, aged thin ty, of Detroit, and Thomas Murphy, age twenty-eight, of Flint, are under arres in Sebewaing on the charge of sending a letter to John Winter of that place demanding \$1,500, a refusal to result i the death of himself and his family ten children. Winter refused to comp. and turned the letter over to the police who arrested the men and placed then

in the Huron county jail to await exam ination. BENTON HARBOR-Harry Ruggles an alleged bigamist of Milwaukee for eight years, has been arrested here He was caught just as he was trying "Can't you see," impaiently re- constructed from his father's house t an old grape arbor, south of this city. A brother-in-law of Ruggles made known his whereabouts to the police and he was taken back to Milwankee to face the charges of wife desertion and bigamy

preferred by his second spouse. PORT HURON-Police Sergeant Fishwas suspended for thirty days follow ing a meeting of the police commission as a result of charges made by George Yokom, a local motor car dealer. Yokom told the commission that Officer Fisher had gone into his motor car garage late one night and had caused the removal of a car, which was taken to Marine City The late Justice Brewer was noted and badly damaged before its return. Fisher says that he took the car after two members of the crew of the steamer Wanketa had prevailed upon him to reach Marine City before their boat ar-"We should respect the views of rived at that port, they having been left

ST. JOSEPH-While attempting to "A missionary in the South Seas was enter the harbor at 4 o'clock a. m.the passenger steamer City of Chicago, of the pany, in a fog struck the government of stone. The bow of the steamer pro jected some twenty feet to the opposite for spiritual advice. The missionary side of the pier. The steamer was renoted how enviously her eyes rested on leased by the aid of the tug boat Bonita. egislation which he fathered was in its the calico, and she took up a two-yard Sleeping passengers, who were awakened by the crash, remained quiet and order ly when informed the craft was not in

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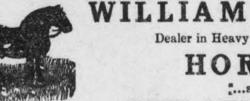
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7-22-eod Against Mr. Kelley Mr. Hemans would would do the most good. When Harry their supply of anti-toxin and have ceeding in all the civilized countries of a wooden hook set in the gate post. My prove equally as strong in lower Michi- was found years old he was sent for the wired for more. Several houses have been the world for the amelioration of the grandfather, 'Capt. Sterling,' was at gan as he was against Governor Warner, first time round the corner to the gro- placed under quarantine, including the position of women, including higher edu- the head of a foraging party near Yorkcation. His majesty believes in techni- town, when they were chased by British cal education for women and the inva- troopers. The Americans scattered in FOR SALE CHEAP-Wellington plane; sion of different businesses and profes- various directions and escaped for the fourth of the Platz gang of thieves in sions by women, holding that in the most part, being familiar with the Cherry Grove township to be arrested, present numerical proportion of the sex- country byways and cross roads. Their es this is inevitable, and could not be captain was closely pursued by three Women doctors, women dentists, we- Virginian opened it without leaving the men in many other branches of activity, saddle, shot through, shut the gate, and may count on the Kaiser's approval. In rammed down the latch into the socket brief, the Kaiser is a supporter of every hard. The pursuers had to alight t phase of the new woman movement, raise the latch, and the delay gave the

All kings of Cattle

with the single exception of its political, fugitive time to get away." aspect. He is a resolute opponent of woman suffrage. He abhors the idea of A RELIABLE MEDICINE-NOT A women in political life. The introduction of woman suffrage in any country appears to him to be an unmistakable sign of hopeless decay. Women in politics would, he thinks, be the beginning Foley's Honey and Tar saved her little

A HAIR'S-BREADTH ESCAPE.

the writers of historical novels have the we are never without it in the house.' reputation of revelling may not seem The People's Drug Store.

quite so improbable if we take for analogy an anecdote of the sort related by The German Emperor has seized an Marion Harland in her autobiography. denied to women without grave injustice. troopers to a high plantation gate. The

NARCOTIC.

Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe., Mich., says

of the end of any country. Consequent- boy's life. She writes: "Our little boy ly, his majesty has an aversion for the contracted a severe bronchial trouble eccentricities and extravagances perpe- and as the doctor's medicine did not cure trated by the extreme suffragists in him, I gave him Foley's Home and Tar various countries. the cough as well as the choking and gagging spells, and he got well in a short time. Foley's Honey and Tar has The hair's-breadth escapes in which many times saved us much trouble and

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## NATION'S TWO MOST PROMINENT MEN MAKE NOTABLE LABOR DAY ADDRESSES

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### Laws in Lator's Interest.

ingman. The government has created anti-trust law. It was said with great and purposes are generally good; and purposes are generally good; and plausibility. You are opposed to exrean and the chairman of the interstate commerce commission, under what is known as the Erdman act, intervene of emption of railroad companies.' The anficially in every dispute between inter- swer is that interstate railroads are restate commerce railway companies and stricted much more closely and are untheir employes; and the amount of good der much more minute observation by in the settlement of controversies and the provisions of the interstate comthe stopping of disastrons strikes that merce low than they can possibly be un-Chairman Knapp cannot be overstated. | commerce law thus logically makes them

"Again, with respect to the employes a special class to be treated by themof interstate commerce railways, a law selves, has been passed by congress making easier for the employes who have been injured through the negligence of the company or some other employe of the company, to recover compensation for the rinjuries. The old common law upon this press or tacit agreement for uniformity injuries. The old common law upon this subject was unjust to the employes, and seemed to have been in the interest of the employer. Moreover, congress has empowered the interstate commerce commission to require all interstate railroad companies to adopt every reasonable safety appliance in order to reduce the deplorable loss of life and limb among railway employes engaged in and about

vailing wage in the United States. Finally, a bureau of mines has just been established in order that by investigation and research and close observation and research and close observation of the practical working of mines, the property of the practical working of mines, the property of the practical working of mines, the farm or labor of their hands. They are best appliances for preventing the enormous destruction of life that occurs from the explosion of gases and fire in coal and other mines may be devised and product.

Warns Against Class Legislation. "We need, and I hope we shall secure, ers from going into conspiracy to raise more of such legislation. But there is a the price of products and the other which kind of legislation to which I would forbids workingmen as well as all othrefer, that does come under the head of er persons from uniting in a conspiracy vicious class legislation, and I hope I or general boycott to obstruct and decan make the distinction clear between strain interstate trade. this and what I have been describing. "Thus the distinction made in the A number of statutes have been passed statute and judicial decision, when un-A number of statutes have been passed in the states against combinations or conspiracies to restrain trade, to suppress competition, or to maintain prices: press competition, or to maintain prices: press competition, or to maintain prices: and instinct an institute and junted decision, which is the states against combinations or the doctrine of the square deal and to favor the wage-worker; but it will not favor them unless such conditions as these are fulfilled, and it will condemn and there has been sometimes an at- fairness and justice as are transactions tempt to insert in such statutes a pro-viso or a section exempting farmers or men. Failure to think clearly and logother classes from the operation of the ically on this subject of special privistatue, so as to enable the exempt leges only arouses discussions among men clases to corner products and raise prices who are natural allies. Farmers and while no other class in the community can do so. The supreme court of the United States has held that such a law other hand, be watchful to prevent any gives an undue privilege to a particular class in the community from securing class in the community, creates an un- it." just exemption from the operation of a useful law, denies the equal protection THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S

"Again, the federal anti-trust law has been held by the supreme court to denounce combinations, to obstruct or re- velt addressed a tremendous assemblag strain interstate trade, and to prohibit at the Labor Day celebration here today therefore illegal boycotts to injure the interstate trade of any person. At the "To-day—on Labor Day—I speak in last session of congress, in an appropria- one sense especially to those person ation bill, some \$200,000 was appropriated ally and vitally interested in the labored for the enforcement of the antitrust law. To this appropriation, an marily as one aspect of the larger soamendment was proposed providing that cial struggle growing out of the at no part of the \$200,000 should be used tempts to readjust social conditions in the prosecution of workingmen en-gaged in a boycott in violation of the "The American wage-earner faces That is not the way the this problem in a dual capacity; first amendment read, but that was its neces- as a citizen of the Republic charged sary effect. A majority of the house with the full duty of citizenship; and

of the laws, violates the constitution and

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lows:

"This is Labor Day—a day given over to emphasizing the importance of mannul alabor in our civilization and to properly exalting its dignity. The two classes in the community that are most important are its farmers and its workingmen; and this occasion, and this date, suggest thoughts of both.

"There is sitting now in the city of St. Paul a convention for the promotion of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation, and if anylordy is to profit by conservation, and if anylordy is to make conservation, and if anylordy is to make conservation, and if anylordy is to make conservation portable to the make its statute of the government in the establishment of a department of agriculture. Experiment which he special powers are considered and appropriated with the money will ever be used for such use, and on all productions and the suggest thoughts of both.

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"This does not mean that I unequivof farming communities; contributions er justice nor wisdom, nor good states. adopt, or any or all principles that they organizations Sometimes they act very well, and sometimes they act very badiy agreements lasting for thirty days and I am for them when they act well and I am against them when they ac fixing uniform rates for traffic between hadly. I believe that their existence i the same places, and to this extent they "On the other hand, take the work- be exempted from the operation of the a necessity; I believe that their aimeffective they tempt designing men who seek to control them for their own in terests, and stimulate the desires of ambitious leaders who may be clever crooked men, or who may be hones has been done by Commissioner Neill and der the anti-trust law. The interstate but visionary and foolish. In other words in treating of labor unions, as in treat ing of corporations, or of humanity gen erally, we will do well to remembe Abraham Lincon's saying that there a deal of human nature in mankind

Public to Be Considered.

Defends His Accommendation.

"The reason for my recommendation

the farmers shall not violate the anti-

trust law that prevents them and all oth-

ADDRESS AT FARGO.

Farge, N. D., Sept. 5.—Theodore Roos

next as a wage-earner-as a wage worker-who, together with his fellow workers, is vitally concerned in the

question of wages and general conditions

of employment, which affect not only his well-being and that of his wife and

children, but the opportunity of all

"It is true of wage-workers, as of al

other citizens, that most of their prog

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workers for a higher development.

"The public is growing more and more to understand that, in a contest be deplorable loss of life and limb among railway employes engaged in and about garded as legal and binding after approper; sometimes they represent the Again, the alien contract labor law has been passed and strictly enforced with a view to prevent the bringing in from other countries to compete with the settled and established labor of this country pagger labor under contract to serve at wages far lower than the prevailing wage in the United States Fig. bring about far-reaching and disas trous interference with its normal pro cesses. The public sympathizes cordially with any movement for a good standard of living and for moderate hours of employment. (I personally, for instance cordially believe in an eight-hour day and in one day in seven for complete rest.) Where men and women are worked under harsh and intolerable conditions and can secure no relief without a strike. or, indeed, where the strike is clearly undertaken for things which are vitally necessary-and then only as last resort—the public sympathy will them if they resort to lawless violence.

Wise Leadership Essential,

"Therefore it is becoming more than ever important that the labor movement should combine steady, far-seein leadership with discipline and control in its ranks. Dishonest leadership is curse anywhere in American life, and nowhere is it a greater curse than in the labor movement, If there is one les son which I would rather teach to my ellow-Americans than any other, it i to hound down the dishonest man-no matter what his condition-and to brush aside with impatient contempt the creature who only denounces dishe esty when it is found in some special ocial stratum. There are dishonest capi talists, dishonest labor leaders, dishonest lawyers, and dishonest buiness men; dis honest men of great wealth and dishonest poor men; and the man who is a genuine reformer will decline to single out any one type for exclusive denun-ciation, but will fearlessly attack the ishonest man as such, whenever and

"For many years I have been more or less closely associated with representa-

the water we drink.

Afraid of Ghosts

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people

are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and

the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified

to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more

terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe,

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of witel force lead.

vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the

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ment by free contract between employ-ers and wage-earners, subject to legis-lation which will prevent conditions between the lawyers of labor, organized and un-organized. Some of these men are among ploye and more just to the employer, my close friends, whom I respect and The only sufferers will be lawyers of which compel men or women to accept wages representing less than will insure decent living. But to attempt to leave this merely to individual action means the absolute destruction of individualism; for where the individual is so weak that he, perforce, has to accept whatever a strongly organized body chooses a tribute to the worth and integrity of should be enacted.)

ever a stronly organized body chooses to give him, his individual liberty becomes a mere sham and mockery.

Similar laws inmitting women's labor the worth and integrity of these men—to their sincerity and good judgment as leaders. But no movement—for children in all the cities. no leadership—however earnest and "Inasmuch as prevention is aways honest, can endure unless the rank and best, especial attention should be paid

to preserve to the largest degree our system of individualism, that there should be effective and organized collections and support it when they by passing laws requiring the use of should be effective and organized collections. In the largest degree our such leadership, and support it when they by passing laws requiring the use of should be effective and organized collections. should be effective and organized collective and limb among the industrial workers tive action. The wage-earners must act jointly through the process of collective bargaining, in great industrial enterprises. Only thus is free-celebration at the Labor Day day. In great part, he spoke as follows.

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President Commends the Action.

or them, and, in the end, bad for all labor; safety device legislation to prenust not be allowed to commercialize these industrial accidents."

"It is not only the duty of the wagearner, but it is also the duty of the general public, to see that he has safe and healthy conditions under which to earry on his work. No worker should e compelled, as a condition of earning is daily bread, to risk his life and call the bed of his health, or to work under dangerous and bad surround ngs. Society owes the worker this be ause it owes as much to itself. He should not be compelled to make this a matter of contract; he ought not to be left to fight alone for decent conditions John Kalp the Victim of an Overin this respect. His protection in the place where he works should be guaran ced by the law of the land. In other words, he should be protected during ris working hours against greed and arelessness on the part of unscrupulou nd thoughtless employers, just a outside of those working hours both he nd his employer are protected in their ives and property against the murderer

'In what is called 'employer's liabiliy' legislation other industrial counries have accepted the principle that the ndustry must bear the monetary burlen of its human sacrifices, and that the mploye who is injured shall have a fixed and definite sum. The United states still proceeds on an outworn and uriously improper principle, in according to with which it has too often been held to werthred.

John Hartman, a Laurium saloon keeper, and Kalp went out on Lake Superior in a small boat. They had been out only a short distance from the shore when the boat tance from the copyrights and the copyrights a len of its human sacrifices, and that the lirety by the very person least able to bear it. Fortunately, in a number of states-in Wisconsin and in New York for instance—these defects in our industrial life are either being remedied or else are being made a subject of inelligent study with a view to heir remedy. In New York bill embodying moderate con ensation for accidents has already been assed. Other states will undoubtelly ollow in the same path. The federal government has, as far as its own em ployes are concerned, been the first to cognize and put into shape this principle. However this pioneer law was not nade comprehensive enough; it does not

over all the employes of the federal government that ought to come within ts provisions and the amount paid for the waterway has fallen off, as compare permanent disability or death is entirely with August, 1909, and the preceding nadequate, Nevertheless, it was a great step in advance to have this priniple of workingmen's compensation ac epted and embodied in the federal stat. ites, and the recent action of congress in providing a commission to study and report upon the subject gives promise

that the same principle will soon be ap plied to private firms that come within he jurisdiction of the federal govern Endorses Labor's Demands. "Women and children should, beyond all question, be protected; and in their ases there can be no question that the government should act. They should be

particular objects of our solicitude; and they should be guarded in an effective Acting Coroner Wants Information Refashion against the demands of a to greedy commercialism. Among the planks in the platform of the American Federa tion of Labor there are some to which I very strongly subscribe. They are: "1. Free schools: free textbooks, and compulsory education

day in seven.

"6. Liability of employers for injury to body or loss of life. (I regard the dewe need is an automatically fixed com-

the employe in the course of his duty

"It is indispensably necessary, in order file live up to their duties, and search for to the prevention of industrial accidents

o toil every day in the week, ican ideals and standards, to educate without one day of rest, for a wage of their children and to provide for sick-345 a month. Such a condition is bad ness and old age; the abolition of child of us. Our commercial development should be heartily encouraged; but it tic compensation for losses caused by

### Copper Country

turned Boat After a Day of Feasting.

small boat being the cause. He leaves last year, but decided to let the matter wife and ten children.

Smith's Mills, a mile north of the Portissed a notice that the clubhouse will ge Lake canal. The party spent the continue to keep open until Oct. 1. age Lake canal. The party spent the day in feasting and in the early evening John Hartman, a Laurium saloon keeper,

hausted when a launch happened along constant effort to bring him back to other incidents. ensciousness. Kalp's body was found tomorrow.

PORTAGE LAKE COMMERCE.

Superintendent Banks Issues His Monthly Statistical Report.

Superintendent Banks of the Portage ake canals and waterway yesterday nade known his statistical report of the ommerce through the lake during the nonth of August, just closed. The report shows that the commerce through month of July this year. In July the total tonnage was 360,225. while in the month covered by the pres ent report the total tonnage was 340,937. In only one instance did the commerce of August this year exceed hat of the preceding year, and that was n the item of the total cargo bound lown, which in 1909 was 72,460 tons. The principal items from the August re port follow: Total vessels, 408; total onnage, 340,937; total cargo upbound 19,304; soft coal upbound, 163,538; copper downbound, 10.234; total downbound argo, 84,126.

DIED AT NEW HAVEN. garding Timothy Sullivan.

Postmaster Charles F. Rogers of Hancock has received from Attorney Philip Bond of New Haven, Conn., a lette stating that there died in New Haven man who gave his name as Timothy "2. A work-day of not more than Dailey, but whose right name is be leved to have been Timothy Sullivan. "3. Release from employment one He had no friends in New Haven and he authorities did not know how to 4. The abolition of the sweat-shop dispose of the remains. Attorney Bond acting coroner. He states in his let-"5. Sanitary inspection of factory, ter that the man died Aug. 15. He writes Hancock for information, because tattooing was found on the man's arm which read, "T. S., Hancock, Michigan, mand in this form as inadequate. What Houghton county." He is of the opinion that the decedent was formerly a lumpensation for all injuries received by berman in Hancock.

> FINED FOR BLASTING FISH. Two Ahmeek Men Found Guilty of Violation of Game Laws.

> Fred W. Jackson and Carl Carlson. harged with aynamiting fish at Gratiot lake, were found guilty in Justice Weyck-er's court at Ahmeek and were fined \$60 and costs each. Frank Morean, charged with shooting partridges out of seaso was fined \$25 and costs. Another charge will be brought against Moreau later The complaints were made by Deputy Game Warden Gipp.

> LONGER HOURS ARE GRANTED. Florida and Renova Saloons May Keep Open Till Eleven O'Clock.

> At its last meeting the Calumet township board considered a petition from the saloon keepers of Renova and Florida locations, asking that they might be allowed to keep their places of busines open until 11 welock each evening. The etition was granted. The regular closis our has been 9 o'clock, but township,

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IMPROVE ONIGAMING CLUB. Meeting Called for Tomorrow Night to Consider Plans.

The members of the Onigaming Yacht club have been notified that there will be a special meeting tomorrow night for John Kalp, sixty-three years of age, the purpose of considering repairs and ligious and athletic and gymnastic was drowned early Sunday evening in improvements to the clubbouse. The club Lake Superior, the overturning of a contemplated extensive improvements rest over the present season. A table Kalp and a party of Laurium men d'hote dinner will be served from 6 to spent Sunday at a clubhouse near 7:30 o'clock. The house committee has like.

nan hung onto the boat, but was ex- by the Calumet Y. M. C. A. A motor boat regatta at Houghton and a Double Hto save him. It required an hour of Hancock baseball game at Hancock were

The principal celebration was the Hanorinters, barbers and miners.

DOUBLE H LOSES THE LEAD.

Hurontown-Houghton baseball team; league since the season opened, was beaten by Mohawk, 2 to 3, in eleven innings. This gives Mohawk the leadership. The Double II protests, claiming a decision of Umpire Roache cost it the game.

Y. M. C. A. EDUCATIONAL PLAN

The educational institute of the through the city. The residents have been Calumet Y. M. C. A. will be opened complaining recently on account of this Oct. 3 with courses of instruction offered practice, as the love toots from the pasin mechanical drawing, arithmetic, first sing whistles prevent them from sleep-aid to the injured, bookkeeping, English, ing. The railroad engineers are said to be citizenship, English for non-English disgruntled because of the edict.

population are empowered to grant the and civil government. longer time on application being made. Other subjects, for which there should happen to be sufficient demand, will also

be taught. The classes conducted by the Calumet association last year were well attended and proved highly successful, None but the most competent instructors had charge of the work, Instructors for this year's classes are now being engaged. privileges are open to all members of

Educational—Evening classes, reading rooms, educational clubs, educational

COWS THAT NEVER DRINK.

The "wild cow" of Arabia, in reality an antelope, the Beatrix oryx, is said cock-Houghton affair, which was under never to drink, which is probably coroner Fisher has called an inquest for the auspices of the Portage Lake Trades rect, for unless these animals can de & Labor council. The parade formed at seend the wells they can find no drinking the county bridge and marched through water for ten months in the year. There Shelden street, Houghton, and back to is no surface water, and rain falls but lancock. It was made up of a cars precariously during the winter. Only riage containing Mayor James, President once during my journey did I find a Miller, Judge Bentley and Ed. Witzl- pool of rainwater, caught in a hollower steiner, president of the day: Lake rock, and even this I should have passed shore band; the longshoremen of Hough-by, without knowing of its existence, ton and Hancock and Ontonagon; ear. had not my earnels suiffed it from a dissenters, elerks, bricklayers and masons, tance and obstinately refused to be Oniney band, painters, eigarmakers, turned from going in that direction These antelope, however, are provided by nature with a curious food supply, especially designed as a thirst-quencher This is a parasite which grows on the At Mohawk Sunday afternoon, the roots of the desert bushes and forms a long spadix full of water and juice. The which has held the first position in the antelope dig deep holes in the sand in standing column of the Copper Country order to get these. - Wide World Maga-

NO MORE LOVE TOOTS.

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It will be of no use to call The Mining ournal office for election returns before 1 o'clock tonight, as they will be slow coming in and no figures will be available before that hour, at the earliest.

Don't forget to vote at the primaries

s visiting relatives and friends here. t night will leave the corner of Front vote in their customary polling places. treet and Baraga avenue at 11 o'clock

C. E. Bell of St. Paul spent Sunday ith his brother, H. O. Bell. The two others had not seen each other before

Louis Grabower has returned from vill be of exceptional interest to women.

The funeral of the late Andrew John loglund will be held at 2 o'clock from Falls, has no opposition for re-election he residence of his brother, Chas. Hogund, Fitch avenue, and at 3 o'clock rom the Swedish Baptist mission, with nterment in Park cemetery.

Mummolo's band, with the Barkoot nows, furnished some excellent music on Washington street yesterday afternoon and evening. This band compare very favorably with the best that ha isited Marquette in recent years.

Lee Parvin of Cincinnati, O., in ad ance of The Pierce Players, is in the city, arranging for the appearance of that talented theatrical troupe at the opera house the first three nights of next week. He is accompanied by his

Picnic Well Attended-In spite hreatening and chilly weather, the Labor Day picnic at Presque Isle yesteray was well attended, and everybody and a good time. The pavilion was vell filled during the afternoon with erry dancers and the program of sports proved very amusing and entertaining the inimitable Joe Smith, as usual rought forth plenty of laughter with his unique "stunts," in which the younger set participated, chiefly. The day festivities closed last night with a nce at Fraternity Hall.

House Raided Yesterday-Marquette seople would do well to keep their securely locked, when away from me, this week. While W. F. Morgan and wife were at camp yesterday, some one broke in through the cellar window and rausacked the dwelling for valuables, with what success had not been learned last night. The robbers helped them selves to a lunch in the pantry and went hrough all the drawers in the house, but appear to have done no wanton vening. It looks like the work of pro-

School Opens Today-This is a day of gins at 9 o'clock this morning, and hat, too, with a county fair and a street in town. The teachers, as anunced a few days ago, are ready to eg'n their year's labors and a success ul and profitable year is anticipated he buildings are in first class condition ead Janitor Ed Quarters having mad all the repairs during the summer vacaon that were authorized by the board education last June. The addition o the North Marquette school will not completed for several weeks.

Big M. B. A. Meeting-At a meeting the Modern Brotherhood of America neld last evening, watches were present ed to E. G. Jilbert, Mrs. Frances Chubb and Mrs. Maud Watters, these three having secured the greatest number of new members for the Marquette lodge during the last sixty days. The contest resulted in the addition of forty-two members, fifteen of whom were initiated last evening. A fine lunch was served at the close of the ceremonies. The local lodge is now in prosperous condition The lodge was organized June 6

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. ever, that election officials, or any on A NEW PIANO STUDIO.

R. E. Magnan, A. M., instructor of piano, has opened a studio in the Harlow building, Room 14. Mr. Magnan comes Clark, formerly of Steinway Hall, Chicago. The work of Mr. Magnan is better known in college circles, as he carries good recommends as having taught one year at St. Viators college, Kankakee, Ills., and four years at St. Lawrence List of Boats That Have Passed the college, Montreal, Canada, Mr. Magnan has recently been engaged as organist at St. Peter's cathedral, Marquette. Persons contemplating the study of piano forte, etc., will be gladly received in his studio, where he will gladly explain his Lake Superior: Masaba, 8 p. m.; Luzon, methods and terms. Applications should 9:30; Prince Rupert, 10; Gilbert, 10:30; be made as soon as convenient in order Mullen, Sultana, Briton, Martha, 11: week days and all day Saturday will be King, Iron Queen, 3:30; Holmes, 4; working pupils will study daily from J. J. Brown, 5:30; Nettleton, Frick, La 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. and from 6:30 to 10 Salle, 6; J. P. Donaldson, Dayton, p. m. Special arrangements can be made for private home French and Latin study Widener. 8; Samuel Mather (small), Ta-

EXCURSION RATES.

Marquette & Southeastern Railway.

Excursion rates to Marquette Sept. 5, County Fair. Round trip rates from noma, 7:30; Lynch, Colgate, 8. Ishpeming and Negaunee, 50e; Big Bay, \$1; Birch, 75c; Mangum and Green Garden, 50e; Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma and Dukes, 75c; Munising, Gwinn, Princeton, and all Munising neighbors for their kind attention to us Railway stations, \$1. Children half during the fatal sickness of our child

### PRIMARY ELECTION TAKES PLACE TODAY

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. Polls Open for Enrolled Voters from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.—Who Are to Be Voted For.

Today the qualified electors of Michi an will settle who are to be the Re publican and Democratic candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, United States senator, congressman, state sena or and the various county offices. In Mrs. Geo. C. Youngs of Florence, Wis., all the cities of this county the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. During the present week the last car Marquette the voters of each ward wil

The interest in the election in thi ounty is confined to the Republica omination for governor, United State senator and congressman from th Twelfth district, there being no contes for any of the county offices, excep epresentative in the legislature from the First district to succeed Chas, R. M. archasing trip to New York, Cleveland, Cabe. W. S. Ewing, of Chocolay, and Thomas M. Wells, of Negaunee, aspin ow a fall stock in a few weeks that to represent the voters of eastern Mar quette county in the legislative halls at Lansing. M. H. Moriarty, of Crystal as state senator from this district. For the governorship, there are three Republican candidates: Chase S. O.

born, of Sault Ste. Marie; Patrick I

Kelley, of Lansing, and Amos S. Musse

man, of Grand Rapids. All of these men have given public addresses in this ity since the opening of the campaign. There are two aspirants for the sena torial toga. Senator Burrows is seeking re-election and he is opposed by Chas. Townsend, of Jackson. In a sense the result of the senatorial primary will be the most significant feature of the pri mary election, as the issue is clearly that of "standpattism" versus "progression Senator Burrows representing the "old guard," and Mr. Townsend the progres

ive wing of the Republican party. Congressman H. O. Young seeks a r omination to that important office, and e is opposed by Angus W. Kerr, of Lau-

The primary election will be confined o those who have enrolled as members of the parties. Many who will come t the polls will find out that neglect of this little matter will keep them on the side lines. Democrats who enrolled as Republicans to help out some Republican

Salient Points of Primary Law,

riend cannot participate in the primary of their own party. The law provides that those who were ll on enrollment day or unavoidably ab sent from their precinct or townshi may swear in their vote as non-reg tered votes may be sworn in at regula elections. Voters who have changed the places of residence since enrollment day may vote in the new locations by sec ing a certificate from the place in which they are enrolled, stating that they are

properly enrolled there. It is evident there is going to b what or how much had been stolen last not a little arguing and discussion at the rolled they cannot vote at the primaries unless they were unable at the last en ollment because of illness or unavoid able absence from the election precinct, or those who have become twenty-one years of age since the last enrollment. Some people are arguing that if nan moves from one ward to another and has been in the latter ward twenty days prior to the primary election, that he can enroll that day, regardless of whether he was enrolled before, which

is not true. It appears that there are many voters who think they are enrolled who are not and caution should be taken at swearing in their votes at the primaries unle they are positive they are enrolled the ward from which they moved, i false swearing would subject the voter in such case to arrest for illegal voting

or for perjury. General Law Governs.

A voter has the same right of assistance in marking his ballot, if he makes such a request, that he has been allowed in the past under the general election law. This means that an illiterate voter who cannot read his ballot, can have the with 250 members and is growing rapid- assistance of the election officials in marking it, under the restrictions pro-1906, with eighteen members. District vided by the general law. It also means Manager W. J. Lapton presented the that a voter physically incapacitated from marking his ballot can have as sistance. It must be understood, how else, has no right to enter a booth un-less the voter is clearly unable to read his ballot or physically unable to mark

Any person soliciting votes in a pol ing place or within 100 feet of a polling to Marquette well recommended as an place while the polls are open, who of able instructor, having completed a full fers or gives to any person in the pollin college and university course. He made a special study of the piano under Victor Pande, formerly of the Paris Conservatory of Music. One year under Romand Milletin of Mentucal Conservatory of Music. One year under Romand Milletin of Mentucal Conservatory of Music. nald Millette of Montreal, Canada, and ment not to exceed six months. The only graduate pupil of Frederick Horace county offices which will not be vote

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 5.-The following boats have passed to secure choice hours. From 3 to 6 on Malietoa, midnight; John Barlum, Iron levoted to school children. At home and Robbins, Townsend, 5: Alec Thompson coma, 8:30; Ellwood, 9; Knedley, Per Marquette, Albright, Pickings, 9:30 America, Pontise, 10:30; German, Mai da, Hope, Northern Queen, Bixby, 11 Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway, Maritana, Holley, noon; Yuma, Kopp Munising Railway, Hallerek, 12:30 p. m.; Sheadle, 1:30 Hallerek, 12:30 p. m.; Sheadle, 1:30 Verona, North Star, 2:30; Schiller, Mo Keen, Joliet, England, Uranus, 4; Hemlock, 5; William Mather, 5:30; French Joshua, Rhodes, 6; Smith, Thompson 3. 7 and 8, 1910, account of Marquette North West, 6:30; Walter Scranton, So

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and Tickets good for return Sept, 9, and for floral tributes at the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. John Klapperich.

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### THEATRICAL.

Pierce Players to Return Soon.

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which have never been seen here. The packed houses will await their coming engagement will be for three nights, visit, which will be a welcome one to this funnel and this rubber tube," which opening Monday, Sept. 12, during which many, time William Jossey, Miss Blanche Doughas and their large company of players will be seen in Augustus Thomas' dra- RESENTATIVE.-ADV. matization of Richard Harding Davis' romantic novel "Soldiers of Fortune;" Rida Johnson Young's charming comedy, "The Boys of Company B," in which Jack Barrymore last season appeared in both Chicago and New York as well as a road tour with much success, and also a mammoth and most pretentions revival of North Ends yesterday morning by Anthony Hope's well known novel, "The score of 9 to 6. The batteries were: Prisoner of Zenda," dramatized by Ed- Guild Hall, Christensen and Thayer; ward E. Rose, and in which E. H. South- North Ends, Eckstrom and J. Clark.

ern created the leading role.

including Jack Livingston, Claude Kimball and Miss Edna Marshall.

The same careful attention to detail that characterizes all productions made under H. E. Pierce & Co.'s management his gullet and that he would never again will be continued and regardless of the be able to eat solid food. He continued First definite announcement of the magnitude of their present bills the scale plays to be given the forthcoming visit of prices will remain the same as when gagement and as a result there seems where treatment was being given me. It includes two well known dramas to be little doubt but that a series of

VOTE FOR T. M. WELLS FOR REP-

### **Guild Hall Notes**

The Guild Hall team defeated the Beginning today a new schedule for

as to give the finest opportunities for so only the part for Tuesday is given ney Pills cure kidney and bladder dis-reserved. Jossey, Miss Douglas and the vari- This aftermoon the girls of the D class eases promptly, and give comfort and ous members of this company. Besides will have exclusive use of the gymna- relief to elderly people. The People's

illowed to use the reading room and bowling alleys up to 6 o'clock. Tonight the entire building is reserved for the young women's club. The schedule for he rest of the week will be announced norrow. The Hit or Miss club, also the girls under twelve, will have a meetng this afternoon before the class in he gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of the H. A. M. club this evening at 6:45 p. m. Officers will be elected and a large attend-

# FOOD GOES DIRECT

Oklahoman Has Not Swallowed for Over a Year-Is Fed Through a Ruber Tube.

Surprises Waiters by Peculiar

Wichita, Kas., Sept. 5.—A six-foot Oklahoman, apparently in fine health, caused surprise in Kunkle & Parker's restaurant by his peculiar method of absorbing to the state of t lenkins, a waiter, for a gallon of milk, served in glasses, Jenkins served the big ellow, who opened his grip, took out a glass funnel, reached in his shirt boson and drew forth a rubber pipe about the size of pencil. The traveler then attached the funnel to the hose, turned part of the nilk into the funnel and with his thumb and forefinger of his right hand graduated the flow just a little faster than a

rop at a time. To the waiters, four in number, the stranger explained that about a year age nis Adam's apple "went back" on hin He went to Kansas City and was told b specialists that a growth had stopped u "To save my life for the time being silver tube was connected with the top "Since that day I have not eaten any solid food. All my strength goes through he tapped with the edge of a glass as he efilled the funnel for the third time.

After using the last of the gallon o milk the Oklahoman cleaned the tube and funnel by pouring a glass of water through it. He then doubled up the tube, tied a string tightly about it, replaced the funnel in his grip, paid the cashier and bowed out of the door, leaving four waiters and the cashier in astonishment The Oklahoman took the south-bound train. His grip was loaded with the initials "C. S. R."

THE GRATITUDE OF ELDERLY

# **ESCAPES**

WasCured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetawas sick three months and could

The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right one, and down my

sorbing sustenance. He got off a south-bound Santa Fe train and, perching on a stool in the restaurant, asked Oscar

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tion, and nervous prostration.

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Index of approved by the government. The lands will be placed on the market in September. They will be sold and the Indians will get their share from the sale."

"And hew about J. F. McMurray?"

"The McMurray contracts will not be approved," replied the congressman. "For and the advice free.

WALKS OFF TRAIN IN HIS SLEEP.

Theodore Churchill, 37 years old, walkd off a New York Central passenge train in his sleep. His arm was badly crushed, and he died at Vassar hospital, Poughkeepsie.

### A SORE VOICE.

Freddy's mamma was so hoarse one what a sore voice you've got."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan, on Sept. 5th, 1910, for the building of a Tuberculosis Hospital at "which I cannot discussed in the Indians to get Campbell was asked. "That is a legal which I cannot discussed in the Indians to get Campbell was asked." Morgaa, Marquette County, Michigan.
Plans, specifications and instructions to bidders are now on file at the office of to the dispatches?"

## INDIAN PLUNDERING AT END IN OKLAHOMA

Congressman Campbell, Home from the Inquiry, Sounds the Square Deal Tocsin.

Kansan Predicts Much Good from the Investigation, Declaring the Government Will Act.

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept, 5.—"The worstlundering in lands and land grabbing ever known has been disclosed by the nvestigations of the congressional committee in Oklahoma," said Congressman not walk. I suf- Philip B. Campbell who has arrived home fered all the time. after a month's absence with the committee in Oklahoma.

"The investigation," said Mr. Campbell, "has called attention to the manner in which this land grafting and grabbing has been going on and will result in great good to the Indians."

"What will be the outcome, finally,

Mr. Campbell?" "The outcome? Well, for one thing, there will be no more Indian land grafting or grabbing. This plundering of Indian property will be stopped. No more will the Indian be permitted to sign away his rights. The government will

"No more big fees for attorneys, no more lobbying in Washington, no more hints at bribery. Indian affairs will be For thirty years it has been the conducted properly hereafter, you can

"The government will sell the land have been troubled with such all-ments as displacements, inflammation, pleeration, throid tumors, irregulari-ladians and they will be paid at a rate ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregulari- Indians and they will be paid at a rate ties, periodic pains, backache, indiges fixed or approved by the government.

pproved," replied the congressman. "For that matter, none of the existing con racts will be approved. Mr. McMurray has many friends among the Indians, As to what our report concerning him will be I am not in a position to say. Nothing Against McGuire.

not finished. We will resume our hearing atrocious. n Washington in November, At this hearing we will examine records in an

say at this time."

"That is a legal question," said he, other ports in the world. which I cannot discuss." "You exonerated McGuire, according of men in Portland, and when they re

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get whiskey in Maine. No. not whiskey,

for it was always poison, and for the most part wood alcohol. I know that

my men, on shore liberty, would easily

find the most impossible and abhorrent

lives and there obtain their obnoxious

concoctions, worse, much worse, than

"In New York my sailors go to place

them from looking for it, any more than the law of Maine has so far prohibited

their finding it. Yes, in New York they

look for it too, and, of course, find it.

But it is not poison; it is real whiskey.

instant, and go where they can get what

they want. I say that this condition is

"Theory aside, it requires a very short

experience such as I had with my men

and much short liberty to demonstrate

most practically and tellingly that

oceans of intoxicating liquors are ob-

tainable in Maine coast ports, and that

the effect of this liquor on men is in-

finitely worse than is the effect of liquo

SAFE MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

better than the condition in Maine,

liquor. It made them always, not so Rear Admiral Robley Evans Says much drunk as crazy. I do not believe in a law that works like that. It's Sold to Sailors and Makes Them Crazy. to get liquor, too. No law will stop

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 5.-Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who is spending the summer here, disapproves of the not prohibit, and that the quality of And if they are imposed upon in the Maine prohibitory law. He says it does "The investigation, while complete so not prohibit, and that the quality of quality of quality of goods they know it, on the

"I am reluctant to say anything about the laws of Maine," said Admiral Evans effort to substantiate certain testimony yesterday. "I do not want to talk submitted in Oklahoma and may call about laws of states other than my own morning that she could scarcely speak, several attorneys before the committee. without first making a thorough investi-'Why, mamma," said the little fellow, What these records are I do not care to gation and inquiry. But I will say this honestly and fearlessly and as one who Will the failure to realize on his con- is sure of his ground-1 have had more tracts leave McMurray any recourse on trouble in the direction of my sailors the Indians to get his money?" Mr. getting drunk in the ports of Maine than I have had with my men while at any

> "I have gone ashore with a boatload turned to the boat, in a surprisingly

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Cutcheon, Francis Boyle was arraigned

before Justice Glaser at Escanaba. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay

fine of \$25 and costs, amounting to \$5 with the alternotive of a term o

thirty days in the county jail. He paid.

McCutcheon quite severely in his attack

August Turezak is under arrest here,

baving been corralled by Sheriff Holmes

and Deputy Jackson at the restaurant

of Mrs. Planky in this city on complaint

of the Canadian Pacific officials, says the

Crystal Falls Drill. The railroad people

sent a detective here last week in search

of the fellow, but Turezak did not ar-

rive until later. The detective stayed

around, confidently expecting his man,

and it turned out that his surmises were

correct. Turezak walked right into the

trap. It is said that the complaint upon

which Turezak is held is the stealing of

forty time checks from the office of th

company of Fort William, on the north-

ern shore of Lake Superior. As soon as

the robbery was discovered the railroad

officials wired detectives to go to Crystal

Falls as, the man had relatives here.

Turezak came finally, and went directly

to the postoffice, whence he was tracked

to his boarding house. When arrested

he had no money on his person but others say that when he first arrived in

town he exhibited a big pocketbook filled

with bills. The man is in jail awaiting the orders of the railroad officials.

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### Electors Voted to Spread \$65,000 Upon the Tax Roll for School Purposes.

of school district No. 1, held yesterday Mr. Bence and Miss Gordon deserve morning in the Central school building, mention for their clever specialty. on Division street, it was voted to spread the sum of \$65,000, in addition to the one mill tax, upon the roll for school purposes. This is the same "The Bachelor and the Maid" has bee amount that was raised last year. The used by the company as an opening bi he amount designated upon the tax roll prove that it is one of the best piece was presented by W. P. Belden and sec- offered during the week. Arrangements

"Resolved, That the sum of \$65,000 and one mill tax, in addition to other school funds, be and the same is hereby voted by this district to be raised by a tax levied upon all the taxable property of said district for the year 1910, the ame to be used for the purpose of deraying the expenses of the schools, including the payment of teachers' wages, fuel, light, repairs, supplies, janitors and all incidental expenses for the enuing fiscal year, and for the payment

Following the adoption of the resoluon, the polls were opened for the elecion of a trustee for three years. Thos. H. Bargh, who was president of the board during the year just closed, was the only candidate, and he received all of the votes cast. The board was organized with Charles Burt, John G. Welsh and Fred Tonnesen as inspectors; John Bergdahl and E. C. Cooley, clerks; George Francis and Antoine Augustson,

### Officers' Reports.

tures in connection with the operation the party.

Cash on hand, July 1, 1909. \$	1,904.9
Received from Miss Ropes	486.1
Loans	77,000.0
One-mill tax	6,972.0
Two extra one-mill tax	13,944.0
General school tax	64,420.0
Library fund	592.7
Primary school tax	30,132.0
Deaf fund	915.0
Manual training	70.0
Houghton-Mifflin Co	1.0
Total Receipts	196.438

Houghton-Mifflin Co	1.0
Total Receipts\$19	6,438
-Outstanding Orders July 1, 1	
Antonio Caduti	\$ .
Nora Casey	75.
Roy Matthews	40.
Clara Fitzpatrick	80.
Louise Persons	42.
Mildred Lundahl	45.
Ada Mildon	60.
Nora Casey	75.
Childs' Art Gallery	2.
W. J. Stromvall	1.
Peninsula Rec. Pub. Co	62.
Leo Gunville	
E. E. Scribner	69.
Total	8562
Bonds outstanding	
Notes on new High school	

8	Notes on new High school	20
THE PERSON	Total indebtedness of School	31
Ň	District	65,
i	-Disbursements	
j	Outstand'g orders, July 1, '09.\$	508
į	Teachers' salaries 57,	604
	Janitors' salaries 7.	
N	Officers' salaries	100

Officers' salaries	400.
Truant officers' salaries	60.
Repairs	2,646
Supplies	2,080
Library	802.
Text books	744.0
Stationary and printing	502.
Fuel	5,935.3
Lighting	647.7
Incidental	2,025.1
Manual training	1,213.
Domestic science	3396.4
Insurance	1,327.4
Permanent equipment	6,290
Census	136.6
Interest paid	3,274.3
Bonds and coupons	4,745.0
Motor world	ne near

ary will take place here in a Ironwood News-Record, ought the honor of having	Error-Check No. 3434	90,000
out Ironwood won out after	Total	95,608.3 562.3
s city, and promised to do ower to make the Ironwood	Cash on hand July 1, 1910  Certified as being correct, Ar 1910. H. L. RAMSD	igust 2

Text books

Stationery and printing ......

Incidental ....

Manual training .....

Domestic science ......

Permanent equipment ......

Census .....

Bonds and coupons.....

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6,000

orts we assure them that they will find ady and willing assistance on the part if the people of Ironwood, who may be	1910. H. L. RAMSDEI
epended upon to do all in their power	
make the 1912 gathering one of the	General tax
jost notable in the history of the Hiber-	One-mill tax
ian order. Conventions of many kinds	Two extra one-mill tax
ave been held in this city, and all have een successfully handled. Ironwood will	Library fund
e prepared to take care of all who may	Other sources
ttend this meeting, and nothing will be	-
oft undone to make the stay pleasant	Total\$
nd profitable. The welcome that will	Estimated Expenditures.
e accorded the officers and delegates and those who will be attracted here by	leachers salaries
wanting will be of the most cordial	Janitors
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ature, and we feel certain that when ney return to their homes it will be	Truant officers

Your kidney trouble may be of long
standing, it may be either acute or chron-
ic, but whatever it is Foley's Kidney Remedy will aid you to get rid of it
quickly and restore your natural health
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ney Remedy made me well," said J. Sib-
bull of Grand View, Wis. Commence
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rhoea Remedy is today the best know	vn
medicine in use for the relief and cu	
of bowel complaints. It cures gripin diarrohea, dysentery, and should be t	
ken at the first unnatural looseness	of
the bowels. It is equally valuable f	
children and adults. It always cure Sold by The People's Drug Store,	es.

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W. B. Shaver, formerly of this city.

who is now conducting a large and suc-

cessful building contracting business on

the Mesaba range, is a member of the

party that will journey in a touring car from Buffalo to New York city. The

Dr. C. B. Lenont and W. B. Shaver of

this city, Dr. Patten and E. M. Tredway

of Duluth and Dr. Johnson of St. Paul

Virginian said of the proposed trip:

"The Man on the Box" was the initial

### ANNUAL SCHOOL Week's Engagement Opened Last Even-**MEETING YESTERDAY**

performance of Edward Russell and hi stock company at the Ishpeming theatre last night, and they more than pleased the large audience assembled. Mr Russell, as Robert Warburton, complete ly captivated his audience, and Miss Grace Bryan, as Betty, gives a splendic impersonation of Harold McGrath's heroine. The rest of the company were

At the annual meeting of the electors all above the average stock players esolution authorizing the spreading of in other places and this fact should onded by Captain Thomas Walters, and have been made to have election returns was unanimously adopted. It was as read from the stage

of bonds and interest accruing thereon luring the fiscal year.'

The reports of the secretary and treasarer, covering the receipts and expendiof the schools during the year just closed, are as follows:

ed from Miss Ropes	at the Lake Angeline mine, to accept a similiar position under Rudolph Ericson, who is opening two mines for the New York State Steel company, near Iron	eral million pounds more has tracted for, making total sal- about 13,000,000 pounds, are that if the company had liged to sell copper at around recently the directors would I different action regarding dir
y school tax 30,132.00 fund 915.00 ll training 70.00 ton-Mifflin Co 1.68	River, on the Menominee range, spent the last two or three days in the city, preparing his household goods for ship- ment. His family will join him the lat- ter part of the week. Saturday evening Mrs. Carter was given a surprise by the	their recent meeting. As it margin between profits for quarter of the year was of small. The new No. 9 shaft about 800 feet and at the 500
atstanding Orders July 1, 1910	members of the Ladies club, to which she belongs, and was presented with a set of silver tea spoons. She will visit a few days in Marquete before going to	only drift thus far started driven for about 200 feet ar of copper have been found.

York city.

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. R. A. Burke and wife left Sunday night for Chicago and will be absent a Miss Nellie Kane is spending a few

days in the copper country visiting Miss Manila Freethey is visiting at the home of Robert Hume, in Mar-

The Misses Mary and Loretta Mc-Carthy of Gladstone are the guests of the Misses Laughlin of Barnum street. Mrs. John L. Tennis of Green Bay is

in the city, visitng Dennis McCarthy and family, of West Superior street. Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks of Calumet and Walter Sleep and Miss Elsie Sleep of Laurium are visiting W. J. Hebbard

The public and parochical schools wil open today for the fall term. The chil iren of the Convent school enrolled yes terday and the classes will begin this

Eugene Eddy and wife are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Shaver, at Virginia, Minn. They were met at Duluth by Mr. Shaver, who drove them to

Miss Emma Billie, daughter of the late Napolean Billie, a former well known resident of this city and the Winthrop, is soon to be married at Virginia, Minn. to Martin Barlow.

Thomas Malloney and Miss Anges Hughes, two well known young people of this city, will be united in marriage tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at St. John's church.

Rev. Carl G. Ziegler, rector of the Grace Episcopal church, will leave to-morrow morning for Houghton, to attend the annual diocesan meeting. He will return Thursday evening or Friday.

The stores of the city, also the banks and brokerage offices, will be open for business today, but the saloons will be closed. Committees have been appointed in all of the wards to assist in getting out the voters and an effort will be made to have as large a vote cast as

The reception and hop that was to have been held last Friday evening in Braastad's hall, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandeventer, who are here visiting, and which was postponed on account of the funeral of the late Miss A. F. Oleott, will take place this evening. Trombly's orchestra will furnish the 3,250 music and the ladies will serve refresh-

The picnic given yesterday at Cleveland park under auspices of the Ishpeming branch of the Mine Workers' union, was well attended, considering that the weather was slightly chilly, with rain threatening practically afl day. In the morning speeches were delivered from the city square. There was dancing at the city square. There was dancing at the park during the afternoon. Music 2000 was furnished by the Ishpeming Fin-

nish band. 4.500 Notes on High school ...... 13,000 Mrs. Margaret Horrigan, a pi resident of Virginia, died at the home Total ...... \$110,940 of her granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas Coughlin, Tuesday morning, aged 74 Furniture upholstering and hair ma- years. Deceased leaves two sons and one tresses made over. Franklin Wade, at daughter, John H. Horrigan, Morris Swanson & Person's store. Both 'phones. Horrigan and Mrs. Springer, the latter

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arrived home to attend the fureral, the been converted into stock at par, and other children being present. The funer- marketed in part. On its five compart al services were held at Our Lady of ment Alpha shaft the Giroux company Lourdes Catholic church yesterday will probably spend \$125,000 and friends of the property point out that Thomas ing, followed by interment in Calvary F. Cole, who is in control of the comemetery,-The Virginian.

### Mining News

### QUINCY.

The Quincy Mining company has no leave today for a trip down the lakes copper pressing for sale and furthermore in Buffalo, N. Y. From there they will would not consider a price under 13 cents set out in Dr. Lenent's Thomas Flyer a pound. Thus far this year Quincy has for a trip through the state to New received an average price in the neighern cities are included in the itinerary year when copper prices had commenced of the party's trip and they expect to to sag, sales of Lake copper were made Iron & Steel company, whose head to 121/4 cents no Quincy copper was marquarters is at Pittsburg. The trip will keted below 12% cents. Quincy's 1910 be particularly interesting to all mem- production is expected to approximate party and that they will 21,000,000 pounds obtained at a cost of have a good time is quite needless to not less than 101/2 cents per pound. If add when one considers the personnel of pushed, production could probably be made to total 25,000,000 pounds. During the first half of this year Quincy propounds of copper. All of this and several million pounds more has been contracted for, making total sales to date about 13,000,000 pounds. Indications are that if the company had been obmargin between profits for the second shares of the latter for one of the for small. The new No. 9 shaft is down about 800 feet and at the 500 level the

### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

range mines-Champion, Baltie and Tri- conda company for 90,000 shares of mountain-for August was about 3,921,mountain—for August was about 3,921,-000 pounds refined copper, an increase of considerably more. Under the laws of 150,000 pounds over July. A year ago Montana, the stockholders who are dis- a Trust the August output was about 4,100,000 satisfied are at liberty to go into court pounds refined copper.

count in part for the increase of 780 tons named."

were in the Giroux treasury \$500,000 of the state. He was born in Appleton urer. He is recognized as one of the second mortgage bonds, the balance of in 1874 and attended the public schools ablest mayors Gladstone has ever had.

# been in Michigan the past several weeks, \$1,500,000 authorized. These have sine

pany, would not authorized such an ex penditure did not ore tonnages warrant Another extension until October has been made on the United Copper com pany notes which fell due on July 1 and which were extended for sixty days un til Sept. 1. These notes were issued by the United Copper company to cover coupons on La France Copper compan; bonds due January 1 and July 1, 1909. La France company owns the Lexington mine in Montana and is one of many

subsidiaries of the United Copper com Superior's copper yield per ton of rock A number of other east-borhood of 13½ cents. Earlier in the from No. 1 shaft is highly gratifying. Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to are included in the itinerary year when copper prices had commenced and promises to average much higher the hang up, mailed free. spend several days with Charles T. Fair-bairn, general manager of the Republic depression, when electrolytic sold down the year ended April 30, 1909, was 22.22 pounds per ton, and for the year ended A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lung Pever. April 30, 1910, it was 20.52. Present in B. D. For SPRAINS, Lameness, Rheumatism. dications, however, point not only to a C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootle, Distemper. restoration of the former average, but D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. warrant the belief that it may average close to twenty-five pounds. It has not

been unusual for the rock to run well MOVING TO MENOMINEE RANGE. duced something more than 10,500,000 above thirty pounds refined for a week period or longer. Shipments fluctuate between 300 and 400 tons daily, or between 8,000 and 10,000 tons monthly. Stockholders of the Cumberland-Ely At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt Copper company are notified that the of price. 60 cts. each. Nevada Consolidated Copper company recently the directors would have taken different action regarding dividends at their recent meeting. As it was, the margin between sections of the latter o mer. The offer still remains to purcha quarter of the year was exceedingly Cumberland-Ely stock at \$6.16 per share. Word from Butte says: "Unless the is some further delay the suit brought

about 800 feet and at the 500 has been only drift thus far started has been driven for about 200 feet and bunches by Boston stockholders of the Parrot Copper Mining company for the appointtrict court in Butte, Sept. 12. The stockholders in question object to the The combined output of the South sale of the Parrot property to the Anaand ask for the appointment of apprais Copper exports for the month of Augres to value the property, all the qxgust were the largest for any month penses to be paid by the company. There in that city until he was fourteen years

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this year at 27,976 tons, comparing with have been some rumors that the case of age. After leaving school he entered would likely be dropped, but the attorof age. After leaving school he entered 916 tons August, 1909. In April of this ney representing the protesting interpear exports of the metal fell to 13,062 ests says that so far as he is aware the until he was twenty-five years of age. These heavy exports probably ac- case will come for hearing on the date In partnership with his father, Hon Davin the foreign visible supply the past two weeks although even now the visible supply abroad at 97,507 tons is at the Among the most able men occupying ager of the bank, which is recognized as Gladstone in 1899, under the name of D lowest point this year, showing a reductihe office of mayor in the upper penint one of the substantial institutions of the tion of 15,948 tons since March, when the visible supply was at the highest point of 1910 at 113,455 tons.

the office of mayor in the upper peninone of the substantial institutions of the flourishing city of Gladstone. Influence in the community. Before be-On the first of the current year there prominent as one of the leading bankers Hammel held the position of city treas-

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Enamel Beds			
Blankets	.75	to	3 7
Pillows 1.75	2.75		3.50
Fancy Bed Quilts	2.25	to	7.50

	Dining Tables	8 00 to	29.0
	Dining Chairs	1.00 to	3.5
	Parlor Suits	24.00 to	45.0
	Davenports		
T)	Rockers	A service below to	

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of Eveleth. John H. Horrigan, who has position of the control of t

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RESOURCES.

Stocks, Bonds, Etc..... 142,800.00 Exchange.... \$147,683.18 \

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### Upper Peninsula

Fall Breaks Boy's Collar Bone-

starting up, he fell from the wagon.

Dies from Infantile Paralysis-

Kenneth H. Rose, aged three and one- Will Transport Childrenafter an illness of but four or five days in Manistique a few days ago for the sicians the malady is more contagious year. Mr. Casemore will receive the sum than smallpox and much more deadly.

Some Advice for Farmers-

logue write to

MISS ALMA A. OLSON,

SECRETARY.

Several of the business men of this will furnish the van. city have advanced a very plausible rea- Claims Bounty on Six Wolvesments the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. relative to an experience he had last fall to bring stuff in on Friday or Saturday, spent a couple of months hunting the Monday. If more of the farmers would were such that he was unable to return Ridge street.

Miner Is Dead from Injuries-

years of age and single.

of \$490 for the work, which is considered a very reasonable figure. The township

and produce to the groceryman, com- letter to the county clerk at the Soo, glutting the market, as the average wolves and finally located their headgrocer does not care to carry a surplus quarters. He baited the place with pois-

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years' course leading to life certificate and diploma. It offers courses leading to a three-year cer-

tificate, which is renewable for three years and valid in graded schools, and also a rural school

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ers. There is a splendid dormitory in connection with the school, which is an ideal home for the

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large and pleasant; the dining room has a seating capacity of one hundred and fifty persons. The

expenses are moderate. Students of the Northern Normal School who finish the life certificate

course are given fifty-six hours' credit at the University of Michigan. For information and cata-

JAMES HAMILTON KAYE.

PRESIDENT.

The Northern State Normal School admits graduates of approved high schools to the two

The law requires that punches be made and without the ears it would be imthe necessary affidavit to secure the state's share of the bounty on the animals. County Clerk Parsille has written that Lowry will yet receive his reward.

Capt. Richards' Election Pleases-

William J. Richards, general superintendent of the Corrigan-McKinney propesteem in which he is held among the bring their products to town earlier in mining men of the Lake Superior counthe week, they would find less trouble in disposing of their wares. stitute to know that he fully appreciates runner reach first base. Secore, the first were to be married when they left here tion with the primary election. Ardino Georgini, employed at the Falls has been likewise honored, for his to stretch it to three sacks. C. Larson born and reared in Negaunce and their ing the coming year. Miss McDonald re James mine at Iron River, is dead from whole life since he came among us has reached first in that inning on four balls, friends are legion. Mr. Pearce is a son injuries. He and two other trammers been an effort to advance the interests but he never left the initial sack. Gon- Harry Pearce, of West Iron street, and university, where she attended the sum Roy, the seven-year-old son of John were going to their place of work, where of the community of which he has be- lette pitched the next three innings for he holds the position of chief engineer Watson, fell from a delivery wagon at they were to tram ore into a chute. The come such an important member. The Negaunce. He was touched for two hits with the Republic Iron & Steel company the Soo Saturday afternoon and broke other two passed the chute, but soon next session of the Lake Superior Mining in the seventh. Simpson went in the at the Cambria, Lillie and Hartford his collar bone. The boy was left in the right while the driver was delivering an the box for Negaunee in the ninth, Swick mines. He was graduated from the Netann, who descended to the fourth level range and Crystal Falls will be the head-range and Crystal Falls will be the head-ran order. He was cautioned to remain quiet, and there found the man at the bottom function of the chute. Ardine had fallen about but became restless and the horse, of the chute. Ardine had fallen about before delivering the ball was one of the body in the past. It is safe to say that one hundred feet. He was thirty-one this community will rise to the occasion best comedy stunts of the day and it Since leaving the college he has been in and that the mining men will have no did a good deal toward giving the spectual the Republic Iron & Steel company's reason to regret the choice they have tators at least some return for their employ here. The bride is the only Messrs. Blandford and Neerham of balf months, son of Henry Rose, 815 Messrs. Blandford and Neerham of balf months, son of Henry Rose, 815 Messrs. Blandford and Neerham of balf months, son of Henry Rose, 815 Messrs. Blandford and Neerham of balf money.

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Messrs. Blandford and Neerham of balf payers who are being libertory of the place to hold their payilions at Cleveland park. Dancing will be continued after an illness of but four or five days are few days ago for the payer who are being libertory of the place to hold their payilions at Cleveland park. Baseball players who are being libertory of the place to hold their payilions at Cleveland park. The other officers are: ally paid for their services can ill afford quette last evening for Chicago and Mil-start at 2 o' clock and will be continued. with infantile paralysis. This is the purpose of making a contract with R. G. Vice presidents, Chas. H. Munger, Duluth, to put on such exhibitions, as the fans second case of the disease to result Casemore for the transportation of chil-

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## Negaunee Department

# **NEGAUNEE WINS**

Was a Big Frost.

he former by a score of 11 to 0, was of Crime. the biggest farce that has been pulled off at Union Park this year. The Ishpeming players horsed the game from start to finish and the game from the first to finish and the game from the first to finish and the first to finish the fir

berry pickers in the vicinity where Low-ry had placed his poisoned bait, but they were in such condition that it is doubtful if the requirements of the law can be met in order to seems the bounts. to the scene last winter. This fall the but nearly all of the Negaunce fans rebe met in order to secure the bounty. city for giving such an exhibition. It pit during the absence in Europe of Rev was evident from the start that the G.Fletwood, the regular pastor. in the butts of both ears of each animal shpeming men had little interest in the game, as Lamers, who pitched the first tomorrow night's lecture, but a collecpossible for the county officers to make inning, was replaced by Secore, who does tion will be taken up not pretend to be a twirler. No explanation was offered why Lamers was taken out of the box other than that for further information, and it may be the two first men up hit the ball into the field, while Swick, the third batter

his fly ball having been dropped by Laxstrom in right field. erties on the Michigan and Gogebie Secore pitched the remainder of the Edward J. Pearce and Miss Ether ranges, was chosen president of the game, and the Negaunce players hit him Rough, daughter of Marshal John Rough Secore pitched the remainder of the Lake Superior Mining Institute at the whenever they felt so disposed. Nichwere married vesterday afternoo annual session held last week on the olls, who was trying hard to catch a at Marquette. Dr. N. J. Robbin Gogebic range and at Gary, Ind., comments the Crystal Falls Drill. Mr. Richinning, and Sib Larson went behind the Wettstein of Marquette was bridesmaid ards' election is a very high honor among bat, Nicholls going into right, Laxstrom Mr. Pearce and his bride completely mining men and an evidence of the great taking second and Dixon going to first. surprised their Negaunce friends. They esteem in which he is held among the Steimle pitched the first five innings told a few of their number that they an Ishpeming man hit safely, or did a ty fair, and no one suspected that they the high honor they have placed upon man up, hit for two bases, but he was on the afternoon train. him. In bonoring Mr. Richards, Crystal thrown out at third, when he attempted Both the groom and his bride were for Houghton, where she will teach dur-

fatally in the city the past week and it is reported that considerable apprehension exists. In the opinion of some physicians the malady is more contagions. like to see them do their best to win honeymoon trip. Upon their agrival nished by the entire band. WHEN MERIT WINS.

When the medicine you take cures fans, many of whom had in different RESENTATIVE.—ADV. your disease tones up your system and ways expressed their disapproval of the

The Negaunce team secured twelve son why the average farmer finds more of or less trouble in disposing of his fruit Whitefish township, has written a long all cases of backache, headache, nervous. of them by Secore, one a two-bagger, til the end of the week. Dixon secured the other hit. The two-pagger was off Steimle's delivery; two singles were made while Coulette was in the box and Simpson was also touched for a single. The errors on Ishpeming's

> quite impossible to give an accurate ac- England, where he expects to spend some count of them. It was said that Captain Larson did not want to pitch either Reinhart or Dixon, as he was saving them for the county fair series, which begins today. It was said that Lamers was suffering from a have pitched a much better game than her work as a teacher.

Secore threw, even if he wanted to. The score by innings was as follows: Ishpeming ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Clark street.

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Former Pasto: of Swedish Lutheran Church to Give Lacture Tomorrow.

Exhibition Contest Between the ago, and who is now paster of the church Ishpeming and Negaunee Teams | state penitentiary there, will lecture this Swedish Lutheran church. His address egaunce and Ishpeming teams, won by subject will be "Crimonology and Cause

There will be no admission charge for

waukee, to be absent ten days on their until 11 tonight. The music will be A

TO ATTEND IMPORTANT MEETING.

first base was a real feature. Rosevear one of Michigan's representatives, he had a put-out in left field that was a having some time ago been appointed by sensation. After a Dug run be pulled Governor Warner. President Taft is to down a ball hit by Dixon that looked speak at the meeting today and ex-Presgood for three bases. The Ishpeming ident Roosevelt will be heard tomorrow team was let down with four hits, three Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will be away un

LOCAL LACONICS.

sore arm and that he perhaps could not Warsaw, Wis., where she will resume

resident of Negaunee, has been critically Negaunee ....... 1 3 1 1 3 2 0 0 0-11 ill the past few days, at his home on

n the high school, returned to the city Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of Green Bay.

J. H. Winter, Julius Jacobson, Dr. John Winter, and others, who spent a week fishing at Paradise lake, arrived home Sunday night.

WILL SPEAK HERE.

Rev. C. E. Benson, who had charge of the Swedish Lutheran church congregation in this city some seventeen years, at Stillwater, Minn., and chaplain of the evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, in the Yesterday's ball game between the will be in the Swedish language, and his

tart to finish, and the farcical spirit and he came here during his vacation. seized the Negaunce players in the fifth inning, after they had the game cinched. Even Umpire Harris caught the fever, and several times the several times to be sever and several times he called Negaunee ministers in the country. He is said to en out when they were safe in order be a fluent speaker. Last year Rev. Benson was a delegate to the American Pen-Many of the regular baseball patrons al association's convention at Scattle, wash., and at that meeting was elected

VOTE FOR T. M. WELLS FOR REP-

RESENTATIVE.-ADV. SURPRISED THEIR FRIENDS.

hit safely. Cullis, the first batter scored. Popular Negaunce Young Couple were Married Yesterday at Marquette.

for Negaunee and not until the fifth did were going to spend the day at the coun-

ness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and hits, landing safely every time he came department, and wife, left Sunday night tend the annual diocesan meetings, to be general weakness that is caued by any to bat. Rosevear had two, and Steimle for St. Paul, where they will attend the held today and tomorrow. He will re-They state that it is the usual custom with a pack of wolves. He says that he disorder of the kidneys or bladder. The two. The playing of Elmer Mitchell on conservation meetings. Mr. Townsend is turn tomorrow night, The new Episcopa

The schools will open this morning at 9 o'clock for the fall term. part were so numerous that it would be John Moyle will leave tomorrow for

> Mrs. Andrew Lindquist has returned from Chicago, where she spent a week or more with her son, Edwin, Miss Louise V. Cvr will leave today for

Denis Reidy, an old and wellknown

Miss Jensen, domestic science teacher

Harry Gribble, the diamond drill man, who has been with the Sullivan Machinery company for a number of years, has



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

### **RESOURCES:**

Loans and Discounts	\$2	218,642.59
U. S. and other Bonds		89,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds		839.42
5 per cent fund		4,250.00
Banking House and Fixtures		11,869.02
Cash and Due from Banks		53,016 37
	537	7,617.40

### LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	20,799.01
Circulation	85,000.00
Deposits	171,818.39
\$3	77.617.40

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closed today, as the halls leading to the library rooms are to be used in connect

Miss Agnes McDonald left yesterday cently arrived home from the Michigan

The voting place in the Third ward today will be in the basement of the change has been made on account of the illness of Mr. Wasmuth, whose condition was critical Saturday and Sunday. The Italian band will conduct a dane

this afternoon and evening at one of the The Negaunce tent of the Lady Mac

abees will conduct a hop tomorrow ev ning in Shea's hall, and the members will be pleased to have their friends attend. The charge will be twenty-five cents, which will include the dance and refresh ments, Good music will be provided. Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, rector of St. John's

Episcopal church, will leave tomorrow morning for Houghton, where he will atburch in Houghton will be consecrated during the session.

WILL WORK FOR LARGE VOTE.

Organizations have been perfected in all of the wards of the city to work to day in an effort to get out a large vote. The committees have been instructed to look up every voter possible. The polls will open at 7 o'clock this morning and will not close until 8 in the evening. The Hartford will be the only Negaunee mine that will not suspend work.

Mrs. Jacob Wilmert, Lincoln, Ill. ound her way back to perfect health. She writes: "I suffered with kidney trouble and backache and my appetite ago I got Foley's Kidney Pills and gave them a fair trial. They gave me great relief which continued until now I am again in perfect health. The People's Drug Store.

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taken a position with Longyear & Hodge, drill contractors.

The Negaunee public library was closed yesterday and it will also be closed today, as the halls leading to the

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Attendance Was Not Large Yesterday, Owing to Bad Weather, but Show Was Good, Especially in the Cattle and Poultry Departments-Prize Vegetables.

Crystal Falls Whitewashed Marquette in Baseball Game by Score of 2 to 0-Entries in Field Meet Light, but Several Good Records Were Made—Go Today.

With chilly, threatening weather yes terday was unfavorable for the openin of the Marquette county fair, and the attendance was not large, though the di rectors were satisfied, considering the adevening, and by this afternoon it is ex-

very good, and the show of poultry and sion this afternoon. this feature of the fair.

were the only cattle on the grounds yes- numerous extra attractions. terday, but part of the Emblagaard herd | The show of vegetables is very good, arrived last night and more are coming especially of potatoes and cabbages. of the townsmen versus the idiosyr today. Walter Prickett's cattle and Two exhibits in this department are de-

fine stock and created much attention green nuts on it. The latter came the Maccabees of the Wolrd, under vesterday. The herd is headed by a from the Newherry asylum where the yesterday. The herd is headed by a from the Newberry asylum, where the whose auspices the carnival is be r No. 48,886. This animal is three years sula are to be found, eld, s'red by Homestead Jr. DeKol, sire of Grace Fayne's 2nd's Homestead, seven-day butter record, 35.55 pounds, sire of Grace Faynne 2nd's Girls 2nd, sevenday butter record 30.22 pounds, and sire of thirty-n'ne other A. R. O. daughters His dam was Jessie Fobes 5th Helena Burke, with a long line of famous registered ancestors. This bull is a full Hornbogen won easily over his opponent,

cattle are Traverse Cloth'ide Maid, 55, 463, with a milk record of seventy-six pounds in one day and 2,130 pounds in thirty days. Also Newberry's Houwtje Maid and calf, the cow being a two-year-old with a milk record of fifty-six year-old wit

### Miller Shut Out Marquette.

The exhibition ball game played yesterday afternoon between Marquette and Crystal Falls resulted in a victory for Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1909. the visiting team, by the score of 2 to 0. Marquette was simply helpless before the lightning speed of Pitcher Miller and not a hit was made off him after the second of inning. Only twice did a Marquette man get around to third base, Mack in the second, and Riopelle in the fourth inning. Magnam got a nice two-bagger in the first, but the batters who followed could not advance him.

Howard, a new man, was in the box for Marquette, and was touched up for eight hits. One or two of these hits, however, might have been cut off, had his teammates been on their toes as they were in Sunday's game. Marquette's work in the field was slow, the only really brilliant play being a sensational diving catch of Korbel's low fly by Riopella in the fifth. Two men were on base at the time, and the drive looked so safe that Rafferty ran in home from third. Riopelle went after it, however, made a dive, turned a summersault, came up on his feet with the ball in his hands and heaved it into the diamond, and a double play was completed before Rafferty, then at the players' bench, knew the ball had been caught.

Crystal Falls played well on the field Census and scored in the third and sixth in- Manual training and domestic science ...... field foul flag, which was good for two Balance on hand Aug. 31, 1910, city treasury. \$73,448.97 sacks. He went to third, when Mack Balance on hand First National bank...... 579.38 made a bad heave to first, after stopping McGary's grounder. As McGary started to steal second, Magnam threw the ball but there was no one at the second station to receive it, and it went into the outfield, allowing Kagy to score.

Crystal Falls' second run was carned.

Small Assemblage of Voters Addressed Gutted by Flames Yesterday.

Crystal Falls' second run was carned. With one out. Lejenn hit for two bases down the third base line and was brought home by Miller's hot grounder over the

The summary and score by innings: Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Tallion, 2b ..... Magnam, 1b ..... McCarthy, ss .... Riopelle, If ..... 4 Weiser, cf..... Richardson, c-ef., 2 Howard, p..... 3

"Young batted for McCarthy in Crystal Falls- A.B. R. H. P.O. Korbill, 88..... 4 0 Tiffany, c..... 4 Anderson, cf.... 2 0 Lejeun, 1b...... 3 1 1 Andrews, 2b..... 3 0 0

base-Weiser. Double plays-Riopelle to the future."

McCarthy to Mack; Howard to Magnam. Wild pitch—Howard. Hit by pitcher—McGary. Umpire—McLaughlin.

Good Records in Track Meet. While there were not so many entries the track meet as had been hoped for re were several close contests and good records were made. The inners were the following: 100-yard dash-Catlin, first; Begole,

cond. Time 10 4-5 seconds. 220-yard dash-Primeau, first; Johnn, second. Time, 24 seconds. 440-yard dash-Johnson, first; Appler, Time, 59 seconds.

Half mile run-Appler, first; Wilson, cond. Time, 2 minutes, 29 seconds. Mile run-Wilson, first; Appler, secnd. Time, 5 minutes, 49 seco High jump-Catlin, first; Begole, second. Height, 5 ft., 5 in. Broad jump-Catlin, first; Begole, sec-

nd. Distance, 19 ft. cond. Distance, 109 ft., 10 in.

Distance, 39 ft., 7 in. Discus-Koski, first; Beldo, second. Wheel and the merry-go-round with their twinkling lights continued their grind. If there are any pessimistic individual. Pole vault—Begole, first;; Catlin, second. Height, 7 it., 6 in.

Fine Balloon Ascension.

place until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, verse conditions. Exhibits and stock but Aeronaut Martin gave a fine exhibiwere arriving constantly up to dark last tion. The balloon went almost straight

livestock will be the largest ever seen There was no racing and but little in Marquette county. The poultry Cornish wrestling yesterday. This afthouse, with greatly increased coop ca- ernoon there will be a program of races, that can be prescribed pacity, is already well filled, and a and a baseball game between Marquette larger number of fine birds from out of the city are entered than ever before. Poultry fanciers cannot afford to miss at all favorable, there will undoubtedly be a large attendance this afternoon, first thing noticed is the effect of the Eleven head of registered Holsteins as there is an exceptionally good stock electrical illuminations, and then comes from the Newberry asylums herd and poultry exhibit in addition to the the glitter of the fronts. Take next the

eight pens of Berkshires are due to ar- cidedly unusual and many had to ask districts of the surrounding territory in the city early this morning and what manner of plant, and tree they the chatter of the children, the expres will be at the fair grounds this after- were. One is an immense tobacco plant, sions of surprise, wonder and delight The Newberry cattle are exceptionally grown in this city, and the other a branch of a chestnut tree, with several some everybody, and in a general some idea of the some idea of bull, Northern Fobes DeKol, only chestnut trees in the upper penin-given, are to be congratulated on the

> DR. HORNBOGEN RE-ELECTED. Defeated Opponent Two to One, a Very the bill. The Barkoot shows are clear Light Vote Being Cast.

A very light vote was cast at the brother of a two-year-old heifer with a seven-day butter record of over sixteen J. E. Reau, his majority being 558 to seven-day butter record of over sixteen 244, in a total vote of 816, with two balcontestants in the Queen and Doll contestants The herd includes five of the get of this fine bull. Other especially good cattle are Traverse Cloth ide Maid, 55, was little interest in the result, consider was little interest in the result, consider bell smith, second. lots scattering and twelve thrown out. tests, given by the Maccabees of th

## MACCABEES' GALA WEEK **COMMENCED LASTNIGHT**

Immense Crowd Visited the Barkoot Street Shows in Spite of Misty Rain.

Last night the Barkoot carnival was visited by a tremendous crowd, more than 5,000 people being present, each one trying to have more fun than the rest. notwithstanding the bad weather. That everybody enjoyed himself was manifested by the reluctance of people to depart from the scene of light, music and merriment, and many remained until Hammer throw-Beldo, first; Koski, close to the midnight hour. Even after the various shows had given their last Shotput—Koski, first; Catlin, second. performance for the night, the Ferris wheel and the merry-go-round with their If there are any pessimistic individu-

nival will cure them of their miserable The man who sees naught but The balloon ascension did not take darkness, dismay and dogmatic disagreeableness in life will find himself in one hour's time after reaching the carnival tion. The balloon went almost straight up, giving opportunity for some good dola car, traveling skyward and back to pected that the fair will be in full trapeze work, and he came down in the earth on the Ferris wheel, clapping h s parachute in the road near Holy Cross hands like mad at the Peerless Mamie In general, the exhibits this year are cemetery. There will be another ascen- show, or cheering lustily one of the thrilling free acts. the blues, a visit to the carnival tonight is guaranteed to outclass anything else

> It would be a difficult task to attempt anything like a description of the many shows, attractions and thrilling acts to be witnessed at the carnival. crowds as a whole, then the people in dividually, the peculiar characteristic choice of the famous Barkoot shows for the attractions. Had they ransacked the country, no other carnival would in all probability so completely have filled and wholesome from the viewpoint o morality, and without an exception offer good value for the money received.

> > Standing of Contestants.

The annual school meeting was held crime Little, tenth; Salome Mosher, elevat 7 o'clock last night, at which the fol- enth; Mary Guhlke, twelfth; Agnes lowing report for the year was submit- Griffin, thirteenth; Belle Anderson, fourteenth.

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ity taxes	846,000.00	
Primary interest fund	24,698.00	
One mill tax		
Sale of lead	12.50	
From state treasurer, deaf school (two years)	2,050.39	
Manual training school	117.31	
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nterest	2,000,00	
Coal and wood	3,078,02	
nsurance	315.00	
School supplies	1,031.93	
Building supplies	494.21	
Books and charts	1,421.68	
Books, etc., indigent children	20.75	
Painting	3.45	
Furniture	1,192.53	
Repairs, plumbing	308.06	
New buildings	3.277.40	
Cleaning buildings	247.00	
General repairs	1.723.81	
Gas, electric power and water	1,004.54	
Printing	312.45	
Freight and drayage	171.84	
Secretary's salary	400.00	

-RECEIPTS .-

\$74,028.35 147,632.20 H. O. YOUNG MEETING.

Nothwithstanding the counter at-

speech of the primary campaign at the fire being at the residence of Henry A. city hall last night, there being present Purchase, 146 West Michigan street. 2 fifty voters, besides the Finnish band, which had been engaged to furnish music for the occasion. Mr. Young was introduced by M. J. Sherwood, and spoke troduced by M. J. Sherwood, and spoke but a very few minutes, declaring the meeting to be more in the nature of a burning down but everything in the Purconference on the eve of the election chase home was ruined. A family, Mcthat a regular campaign gathering.

Mr. Young stated that he thought of the bonse and their belongings were that a primary election resembled a lo-cal election in that it was the person-ality of the cardidate was the person-4 ality of the candidates that counted broke out in the dry cleaning building most in the result. This being true, be of the Marquette Steam laundry. This argued that the most important thing was to get out the vote, and suggested

0 election today. 0 Mr. Young, "is the personality and recof the two congressional candi- were being cleaned for customers. The dates. During the period I have seen in congress, most of the legislation enacted by that body has been for the acted by that body has been for the little damaged. 30 2 8 27 11 1 purpose of regulating the abuses practic-Crystal Falls .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3-2 I have stood for every measure of this open to visitors and for the registration Earned runs—Crystal Falls, I. Two-base hits—Magnam, Kagy, McGary, Lejenn. First on balls—Off Howard, 2; gress with that of my opponent in the off Miller, I. Struck out—By Howard, legislature, and vote accordingly. In my

TWO BAD FIRES.

\$73,603,85

The fire department was called out twice yesterday, and both fires resulted traction of a street carnival in this in serious damage. At 11 o'clock an city, Hon. H. O. Young made his closing alarm was turned in from Box 66, the interior of the house was ablaze. The firemen prevented the building from

fire is of unknown origin, but started in 0 likely to be the most effective in the inflammable material. The flame "The issue in this campaign," said spread through the building with lightring rapidity, and the interior was badly damaged, including some articles that

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Sacrifice hits Mack, opinion, what men have done is a better baby on milk that never was cooled and 6: by Miller, 7. Sacrifice hits—Mack, opinion, what men have done is a better baby on milk that never was cooled and Waller, Lejeun, Andrews. Left on bases indication of what they will do, than from cows that were never tested, when Marquette, 5; Crystal Falls, 9. Stolen promises of what they intend to do in Vandenboom's special milk for babies can be secured at the regular price.



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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,
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or Munising ......1:49 pn TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

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Munising, M. & S. E. stations to
Marquette 4:56 pm
Leaves Gwinn 4:58 pm

Leave Princeton for Little Lake. SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch,
Antlers and Big Bay......8:50 am
[10:15 au For Negaunee and Ishpeming. 3:30 pm 8:25 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING 

TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-[8:00 am peming ......[6:00 pm

For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming 6:56 pm
Train leaves Birch 6:32 pm
On Saturdays additional train for
Marquette leaves Big Bay 6:15 pm
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