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# CHASE OSBORN IS MORE THAN

His Lead Increases by Leaps and Bounds as Belated Returns Come in, and So Does That of Townsend-The Latter's Majority Now Thirty-Five Thousand.

Real Race of the Primary Is That activity of a street railway company i for Lieutenant Governor, and This Contest Is Still in Doubt -Many Surprises in the Fight Legislative

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7 .- As the returns of yesterday's primary election continue to come in, the pluralities of Chase S. Osborn, Republican candidate CONSPIRACY TO BRIBE for governor, and Charles E. Townsend, Republican candidate for United States senator, continue to increase by leaps and bounds. The figures late tonight are complete enough to make it certain that Osborn's plurality will be well over twenty-five thousand and Townsend's close to thirty-five thousand. Musselman and Kelley are separated by only a few hundred votes.

Real Race for Lieutenant Governor.

The real close race of the whole pri mary is that for lieutenant governor, and the result will probably depend on the way that Wayne county voted. The count in Detroit is exceedingly slow, and without Wayne county Ross, Rice and Compromise Verdict at The Hague Dickinson are very close together, with Ross slightly in the lead and Rice third. Whichever one of the three carries Wayne is likely to be the nominee.

The final figures show but one present congressman defeated for renomination. This is Washington Gardner, of the Third district, defeated by J. M. S. Smith. Both H. O. Young, in the Twelfth, and Colonel Loud, in the Tenth, pulled riter the United States and Great hardly exceeded 27,000.

Marquette Banne through where the early figures indicatney, in the Eighth, and Diekema, in the neither principal a clear cut victory, but Fifth, pulled through without any trouble, while Hamilton, in the Fourth; Samnel W. Smith, in the Sixth; K. C. Me-Laughlin, in the Ninth, and Francis II. The decision eliminates the right of this, giving Osborn 3,234 over Kelley, Dodds, in the Eleventh, were unopposed. In the Seventh, Louis C. Crampton, of Huron, a good race, but the latter won his renomination by a small majority. In the Second, the district whose seat will be left vacant by Mr. Townsend, feated Henry C. Smith, of Adrian, by a

safe majority. Surprises in Legislative Contests.

In the contests for seats in the legnaw district after an absence of a term, the bays on treaty coasts, except Labra- standing of the three candidates can was defeated by Peter Herrig. The latter landed the nomination by a small margin, and his success was probably due and has been a source of constant diploase have been received, however, show to the fact that the vote was unusually matic friction between the United Ross, the Muskegon candidate, to be a light. In the Muskegon-Ottawa district, States, Great Britain and Canada and considerable favorite, and he will prob-Tom J. G. Bolt will stay at home next Newfoundland. While the United ably get a plurality of some thousands session, John Vanderwerp having put States triumphs on five of the seven over Rice, who seems to be running sec

other term. were also some surprises. There is J. S. those submitted. The fifth point was ernor, as was the vote on senator. ("Stoney") Monroe, of the Gogebic disstated in the form of this question: Representative Young's strong run in Gray, of Ingham; or Tubbs, of Washte- claimed that the measure must be taken Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties the see; nor Folks, of Jackson.

# LA FOLLETTE'S MAJORITY IS

of Wisconsin give United States Sena- sustained the British contention. tor La Follette an approximate majority of fifty thousand votes.

Woman Wins for County Treasurer. larger than the combined votes of her bald, a widow supporting several small of the bays, children, was nominated at the primaries yesterday for treasurer of Ashland county. The nomination is equivalent to election.

Plurality in Vermont Is 18,000. White River Junction, Sept. 7 .- Dr. John A. Mead, of Rutland, by his John A. Mead, of Ruthand, plurality of 17,986, was promoted by the dals, F. H. Niles, rormer president of tion from lieutenant governor to governor. Unofficial returns completed late tonight show that Mead received 35,056 votes, as against 17,220 votes for Charles
W. Watson of St. Albana his Demos W. Watson, of St. Albans, his Demoeratic opponent. Governor Prouty, in 1908, received a plurality of 29,645.

## DEMOCRATS OF TWO COUNTIES INSTRUCT FOR MAYOR GAYNOR

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New York, Sept. 7 .- The Ulster county Democrats today instructed their delegates to the state convention to vote for Mayor Gaynor of this city as the nomi- ty-four companies, mustering only two nee for governor. The Democrats also have indersed him for governor.

### REPUBLICANS WILL WRITE NEW MEXICO'S CONSTITUTION

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 7.-Complete returns received by the Republican central committee give the Republicans sixty-eight and the Democrats thirty-

ties for the Republican candidates ap

POSTOFFICE CLERKS DENOUNCE ORDER ISSUED BY ROOSEVELT.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—The members of th National Federation of Postoffice Clerks annual convention here today adopted esolutions denouncing an executive or-ler issued by President Roosevelt in This prohibited postoffice clerks nder the civil service from soliciting an nerease in salaries or betterment of omfort or from giving to members of ongress information regarding their

### LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION BEGINS IN NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 7-The legislative ommittee appointed to probe the ocal ngs of certain members with Wall street egan its sessions today. It took up

ecuring legislation. FORMER CONGRESSMAN DIES IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

the phase of the inquiry relating to th

Bingham, Me., Sept. 7.—Former Con gressman George W. Yarmouth, of Fairayen, Mass., was killed in an automo bile accident here today. Perley Glass and F. A. Dinsmore, of Boston, were se verely injured.

IS CHARGED AGAINST SIBLEY.

Warren, Pa., Sept. 7.—Former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley was in licted tonight on the charge of con spiracy to bribe voters at the recent primary. Sibley is ill at his home.

# ARBITRATORS ADJUST

Settles the Newfoundland Fisheries Question.

The Hague, Sept. 7.—The five judges New Foundland fisheries dispute beritain this afternoon pronounced the tribunal's verdict. The decision gave ported the United States in five and Great Britain in two.

and enforcing "reasonable regulations" Marquette's, so this county made the Lapeer, gave Henry McMorran, of Port Inited States described territory. But the best comparative showing. United States may submit later dis- county gave its home candidate 2,250 putes as to the regulations to arbitra- over Kelley, with Kelley and Musseltion. The United States also loses on man polling an insignificant vote there, the time and the method of fishing. It 102 and 140, respectively. Osborn car-W. W. Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, has deuring of the distance within which it can except Alger. Returns now available fish should begin. On the other con- indicate that Kelley leads him in that tentions, the American side won. The British cannot make United States fish- Burt township, in which Grand Marais ermen report to custom houses; cannot islature there were a lot of surprises, the impose upon these fishermen light, har- and Musselman ran fairly even throughmost striking ones in the upper penin- bor or other dues; New Foundlanders out the upper peninsula, though Kelley sula. Senator Charles Smith, of Hubbell, may be employed on United States fishthe dean of the upper house, was de- ing vessels and these vessels upon enterfeated by Mayor W. Frank James of ing at treaty coasts are accorded the are most incomplete, most of the elec-Hancock, while John Baird, who sought right to purchase supplies and other tion officials neglecting to make pres to return to the senate from the Sagi- commercial privileges and may fish in returns on this office, and the relative

the "kibosh" on his aspirations for an points, point five, decided in favor of ond, in the upper peninsula. Great Britain, has been held by the For the lower house nominations, there Englishmen as the most important of siderably lighter that the vote on govtrict, who has for a number of sessions "From where must be measured the Houghton county, where the vote was presided over the committee on cities. three miles of any of the coasts, bays, lighter than it was expected to be, He will not be back, nor will William creeks or harbors referred to in article 1 killed off Angus W. Kerr's chances. If R. Oates, of the First Houghton district. of the American-British treaty of the Kerr supporters had gotten even Neither will C. C. Speer, of Saginaw; nor 1818?" The United States fishermen half the vote they claimed in Houghton, naw; nor Ormsbee or Wheeler, of Gene- from any part of the British North race between Young and Kerr would APPROXIMATELY 50 THOUSAND. dius of more than three miles. The Brit-Milwaukee, Sept. 7.—The returns from be measured from an imaginary line conforty out of the seventy-one counties accting the headlands. The peace court Representative Young's friends rallied the sixth.

London, Sept. 7 .- The British colonial office has received the announcement of the fisheries decision with considerable satisfaction, especially the favorable de-Ashland, Wis., Sept. 7.-In a vote cision of question No. 1. The colonial office was somewhat surprised at securtwo male opponents, Nellie M. Arch- ing a favorable verdict on the question

## WITNESS ADMITS HAVING PADDED ILLINOIS CENTRAL CAR BILLS.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- In the hearing to B. Harriman, Charles L. Ewing and John M. Taylor, former Illinois Central officials implicated in the car repair scanthe now defunct Blue Island Car & Equipment company, testified that he had padded the bills for repairs by addstructions of Taylor, at that time general storekeeper of the Illinois Central.

### TROOPS WHICH FOUGHT FIRE NOW RETURNING TO FORTS.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The United States troops which have been aiding in fighting the forest fires in the Northwest are bound homeward. Of the thircompanies short of three regiments, about one-third have already returned, and within the next ten days all are expected to be back at their posts.

# AGED CARDINAL FAINTS

AT MONTREAL RECEPTION. Montreal, Sept. 7 .- Cardinal Vanutelli,

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Scarcely More Than 27,000 Upper Peninsula Republicans Went to the Polls-Osborn's Showing Wonderful-His Plurality in the District Approximates 15,000.

Townsend Leads Burrows in 12 and Probably 13 of the 15 Counties and Has a Majority of Better Than Four Thousand -Young Heads Kerr by 2,800.

Townsend, 13,980; Burrows, 9,932; Townsend's majority, 4,058. Osborn, 18,696; Kelley, 4,035; Musselmn, 3,465; Osborn's plurality over Kelley, 14,661. Young, 13,161; Kerr, 10,363; Young's

majority, 2,798. Above are the latest and most complete figures at hand on the upper peninsula vote on senator, governor and ongressman in the primary election Monday. They embrace returns from every county in the upper peninsula and nelude complete returns for several, among them Marquette, Baraga, Kewee-ANCIENT DISPUTE naw and Luce, and practically complete returns for all the big counties, Houghton, Gogebic, Delta, Menominee, Dickinson and Chippewa. The missing pre cincts are remote country precincts, in which light votes were poiled. The belated returns will doubtess increase the majorities of Osborn, Townsend and Young, particuarly Mr. Osborn's majority, which will probably finally amount to 15,000. Considering how light the vote was this is a wonderful who since June first have considered the showing. The vote was lighter than most people expected it would be, and

Marquette Banner County.

Marquette earned the distinction of being the banner Osborn county. gave the Soo candidate, on the available returns, a plurality over Kelley of 3,-176. Houghton did a little better than The decision eliminates the right of this, giving Osborn 3,234 over Kelley, Chippewa county by seven votes. Kelley carried is located, by a large majority. Kelley

> is an easy second to Osborn. The returns on lieutenant governor hardly be known until the county

The vote on congressman was con-American shore and that therefore they have been a very close one, indeed. were at liberty to fish in the middle of Kerr's Marquette county vote closely a Canadian bay or estuary having a ra- approximated what he looked for. He figured Marquette county for 1,500 ish contention was that the limit should votes. He got over 1,400. The Kerr upset was in Houghton county, where to his support in most effective fashion. Cleveland ... . 00000400\*- 4 10 1 The race in Chippewa county was a Very close one, the returns giving the Batteries: Mitchell and Land; Mul-He polled 1,234, Kerr, 1,192. Ontonagon was another close county, Young having 330 there as against 315 for Kerr.

Townsend Sweeps Peninsula. Townsend's victory in the upper peninsula is shown by the nearly complete returns to have been a most sweeping New York ....100000000-1 5 0 one. The Burrows organizations were bowled over in all directions by rush of voters hurrying to the booths day of the criminal cases against Frank to get in their ballots for Townsend. His majority north of the straits is in excess of 4,000, and in the list of counties in the Townsend column are no less than twelve, Schooleraft, Chippewa, Baraga, Keweenaw, Luce, Houghton, Philadelphia .000000011-2 5 Gogebie, Delta, Menominee, Ontonagon Marquette and Alger. A thirteenth Bender and Thomas. (Ten innings.) county is also liely to fall into the Townsend column. With three precincts missing Mackinac county gives Burrows a majority of but three, and it is likely to be wiped out. Burrows carried Iron county with 254 majority and Dickinson

The decisive victory of Townsend in the upper peninsula was the greatest surprise of the entire primary, and was particularly disconcerting to the Burrows forces. It was foreseen that the race between Townsend and Burrows would be close. Townsend men had claimed the upper peninsula, but not many of them believed it possible to de-

feat Burrows in this region. Schoolcraft Contest Very Close, The result of the legislative contest Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Princeton won Flint, in the Schoolcraft district is still in the major share of the honors in the abroad. The result of the legislative contest

# The Weather

Washington, Sept. 7.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Showers and colder, Thursday; Friday, partly cloudy and cool; brisk to high northwest winds.

# Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

W. L. Chicago .... 83 Pittsburg .... 75 New York ......70 574 Philadelphia ... ... 64 Cincinnati .... 64 Brooklyn .... 49 St. Louis .....48 75 390 Boston .... 44 84

American League. W. L. Philadelphia .. ....86 Boston .... .......73 584 New York .......72 Detroit ..... 72 Washington .... 59 Cleveland .... 54 435 Chicago .... 48 390 St. Louis ......37 87 298

### American Association. Minneapolis .... ..97 548 Columbus .... 77 527 St. Paul ......76 Kansas City ......75 Milwaukee .... ..66 452 Indianapolis .... .. 59 Louisville .... 53 90

# GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

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

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

New York at Washington.

# YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

out eleven men. Mathewson and Meyers; view Representative Madison joins. rock and Smith.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 .- Dolan won the game in the eighth with a two-bagger, ending home two runners.

Batteries: Stack and Moran; Knetzer and Miller.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Heavy hitting at pportune moments by Evers and Sheckard gave Chicago the game, Score:

hicago .. ...004200001-7 9 1 incinnati .. .400020000- 6 13 4 Batteries: Overall, McIntyre and Kling; Beebe, Gaspar and Clarke.

Pittsburg, Sept. 7 .- All-round batting by Pittsburg won two games from St Louis today. Score: Pittsburg .. .. 20032202 \*--11 12 3

St. Louis ....210000300-6 9 2 Batteries: Adams and Gibson; Lush, Zemich and Phelps and Bliss. Second game: Pittsburg .. .. 40700000 \*-11 17 St. Louis .....000000003-3 8 2 Batteries: Leever and Simon; Cor

ridon, Golden and Phelps. American League.

Cleveland, Sept. 7 .- Cleveland defeated Detroit, bunching three singles, a double, two stolen bases and a pass in

lin and Stanage.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Errors in the first inning gave the visitors their only Washington ..000000110-2 Batteries: Johnson, Beckendorf and

Ainsmith; Quinn and Sweeney. Boston, Sept. 7.- The locals' only run was scored on clean hitting, but Phila- resentative Madison, insurgent. delphia scored twice on errors.

Boston ... .. 0000100000-1 4 Batteries: R. Collins and Kleinow St. Louis-Chicago; rain,

American Association.

Louisville, 2; Columbus, 4. Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Kansas City, 7; Minneapolis, 13, Milwankee, 2; St. Paul, 3, (Ten Western League

Denver, 4; Topeka, 2. Lincoln, 0; Sioux City, 8. Omaha, 3; Des Moines, 1. Wichita, 5; St. Joseph, 4. PRINCETON PLAYERS LEAD IN LAWN TENNIS MEET.

Five Members of the Investigating Committee-an Insurgent Republican and Four Democrats Secretary of the Interior.

Quorum Is Present When Meeting Convenes but Not When the Voting Takes Place, and What Effect the Action Will Have Is a Matter of Controversy.

Minneapolis, Sept. 7.—A condemna-tion of the course of Secretary Richard A. Ballinger in the administration of A. Ballinger in the administration of the department of the interior and a declaration that he should no longer be retained in that office are contained in t resolution adopted today by five members of the congressional committee investigating the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

These five-four Democrats and one Republican—claim that the vote is bind. ing upon the committee as a whole. This disputed by the other three members of the committee who were present to day. But five of the twelve members of the committee voted for the adoption of the resolution, which was offered by Representative E. H. Madison, a Kansas insurgent Republican, as a substitute for one previously presented by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Democrat, of Florida. Consequently the question has arisen as to what action, if any, the full committee, when present, will take

Chairman Nelson, Republican, claims that the meeting today was without a quorum when the vote was taken. Durng the session, however, no member raised the point of no quorum and Representatives James and Graham contend that the adoption of the resolution has

Findings to Be Made Public at Once.

The resolution adopted is believed to be along the line of the minority report being prepared for presentation possi bly at a meeting Friday. The members Philadelphia ..000020020-4 5 2 at the meeting today decided that the Brooklyn . . . . 200000010-3 7 2 report should be made public at the session here, along with the majority findings, and be given to the public imme diately. The resolution offered by Mr Madison, and adopted, follows:

"First. The charges made by Glavis against Secretary Ballinger should be sustained; that in the matter of the disposition of the Cunningham coal

interests. "Second. The charges made by Gif-ford Pinchot should be sustained; that Ballinger's course in the administration of the department of the interior has been characterized by lack of fidelity to the peblic interest, and that this is shown in his treatment of the Cunningham coal claims, the restoration of waterpower sites to entry without intention to re-withdraw and in the administration of the reclamation service, the latter resulting in the unnecessary humiliation of the director and tending tocharacter of a friend to the policy of the difficult of all the tasks of statesmanthat a man should be who occupies the principle and making it conform in all

Amendments offered by Mr. James this city and for their immediate pub- we have to do is to bring modern methto adopt the foregoing resolutions, along cultural arts, with the amendments, were the follow-Graham, of Illinois; Democratic Senators its operation is slow, cumbrous and cost-Fletcher, of Florida, and W. E. Purcell, ly. So slow is it that settlers are wait-of North Dakota, and Republican Reping in distress for water promised long

Other Members on the Way.

tensively in the hearings held in Wash- jects still hanging in the air. ington, at which Locis Glavis, the dis- sive is it that estimates have been exgeneral land office, was the principal wit- had either to pay more than the cost with respect to the Cunningham claims in Canada. It costs the government from nearly 58 per cent, over 112,000,000 were made by Glavis. Pinchot's charg. 50 per cent more to twice as much as it acres, or 175,000 square miles, lies in six Western waterpower sites.

When the committee met this morning any individual. It is merely one more those present were: Senators Nelson proof of the excessive cost of govern and Sutherland and Representatives Mc- ment work. Call and Madison, Republicans, and Sen-ators Purcell and Fletcher and Repre-eral resources little can be done by fed sentatives James and Graham. Word eral action. The output is Republican, would be here tomorrow;

sixty-eight and the Democrats thirtytwo delegates to the constitutional convention. Of the sixty-eight icens fifty-nine are against the initiacans, fifty-nine are against the constitutional concans, fifty-nine are against the consti doubt. The vote is so close, according opening rounds of the intercollegiate The Democratic members were deter- abundant coal on the Pacific coast near-

responsible position he holds," and stating that the "public good demands his prompt removal from said office." The presentation of the substitute by Mr. Madison, which was adopted, followed.

MR. TAFT CONGRATULATED ON HIS ST. PAUL SPEECH.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 7 .- President Taft returned from St. Paul late today. motoring from Boston. He found many messages congratulating him on his St. Paul speech.

FALL FROM LADDER KILLS SOCIOLOGICAL STUDENT.

Sterling, Colo., Sept. 7.—It now trans-pires that Frank Nichols, of Momence Ills., a painter killed by a fall from a -Ask the Official Head of the ladder yesterday, was a wealthy man studying sociological problems.

SENATOR ELKINS DENIES HIS DAUGHTER IS TO MARRY.

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 7 .- Denial was made today by Senator Stephen B. Elkins of the rumors that he was preparing to go to Paris or that his daughter Katherine will marry the Duke of Abruzzi in February or at any other time. It was reported that the court object tions to the marriage had been overcom by a \$5,000,000 marriage settlement.

Conservation Congress Gives Former Chief Forester an Almost Hysterical Welcome.

St. Paul, Sept. 7.—The two sessions f the conservation congress today were addressed by James J. Hill, Senator Beveridge, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson paper devoted exclusively to Roosevelt's and others. They were well attended and enthusiastic. Mr. Hill let fall a shower of epigrams at the expense of the national government and was applauded. Senator Beveridge waxed eloquent to a different purpose, but the crowd noisily approved. Gifford Pinchot received an almost hysterical welchot received an almost hysterical welcho come. Tears sprang to his eyes and prefer to have them read what he had few words of thanks.

tators knew little, if anything, was the city administration was not represented the effect of expressing the views of the majority. When the committee met eight members were present, constituting a quorum, but before the voting on the Madison resolution Senator George Sutherland, Republican, of Utah, and Sutherland, Republican, of Utah, and connected him too closely with the all arrived, and said he could not possibly Representative Samuel W. McCall, Releged nurchase of Senator Lorimer's seat New York, Sept. 7-Mathewson struck publican, of Massachusetts, withdrew. in the senate. Hines told his fellow Chairman Nelson remained, but took no Chicogoans that he had been appointed himself. president of the congress, understanding that Hines did not desire to serve, had dra suggested a compromise, which Hines accepted, namely, that Condra should

> cident was declared closed. That a meeting of a Western conservation congress will be called in the near future was the statement made by J. G. had better. Frank Short, of California, during the ports had gained circulation that senti-

Hill Opposes Federal Control.

J. J. Hill's address to the convention was, in part, as follows: "Belief in a comprehensive system of wards the disintegration of the service, taken possession of the public mind. He has not shown himself to be that What remains to be done is that most conservation of the natural resources ship—the application of an accepted conservation mote.

ago. So faulty has been the adjustment of time and money that congress has had to authorize the issue of \$20,000,000 of less destruction nor an embargo upon The Cunningham coal lands figured ex- national obligations to complete proharged chief of the field division of the ceeded again and again. The settler has report of the forestry service, over 194, ress. The charges against Ballinger figure he relied on or seek cheaper land forest reserves on June 30, 1969, Of this, es dwelt largely on the question of would private enterprise to put water Western states. That, is an area sixon the fand. This is not a criticism upon sevenths the size of Germany or France.

was received that Representative Denby, not by the mine owner, but by the con sumer. The withdrawal of vast areas of that Representative Olmsted, of Maine, supposed coal lands tends to increase would arrive Friday, and Senator Root, price by restricting the area of possible Republican, of New York, might arrive supply. The prairie states are more in-Friday or Saturday. Senator Frank J. terested than any other in the question Flint, Republican, of California, is of cheap fuel. We do not depend upon Alaska for our future supply. There is or destroyed,

Former President Is the Guest of the People of Milwaukee and Is Given a "Bully" Time-A Tilt With the Socialist Mayor Is an Incident,

Visitor Finds the Prepared Program Altogether too Lengthy -He Casts It Aside and Roams the City at Will-Addresses Two Huge Assemblages,

Milwaukee, Sept. 7.—The Germans had their day with Theodore Roosevelt today. Beginning with a tiff with Milwaukee's socialist mayor, Emil Seidel, a German, Colonel Roosevelt put in the succeeding hours of his visit here by roaming about the city at will. He inspected the city's trades schools, atended two luncheons and a dinner, took two automobile rides to a summer resort on the lake shore near Milwaukee and iddressed two huge audiences tonight, Late in the evening he went to his car to start early in the morning for Free-port, Ills., where he is to speak tomorrow before going to Chicago, which he is to visit later in the day.

The Press club had the colonel in hand, The club got out a "Big Stick" newsaffairs. In it was a letter by Mayor Seidel explaining why he would not serve on the committee to welcome Roosevelt. He said that he considered were still in his voice when he said a written, rather than what the mayor few words of thanks. Another feature, of which the spec. colonel said that the fact that the

program aside and made out one for Eats Cooking School Potato Soup.

At the boys' trades school he spent nearly an hour questioning the instructors and the students about the work. He refused to give any advice, "I am appointed Professor G. E. Condra, of the here to learn, not to teach," he said niversity of Nebraska. Professor Conschool. Around the walls of the sewing report on the number of delegates pres-ent and then ask that the committee he ent and then ask that the committee be things. As soon as the colonel reached discharged. This was done and the insome of the potato soup prepared for the girls' lunch. He ate his soup while the crowd looked on, and said he never had

At the Deutscher club Germans gathday. It came after many unverified re- ered around him and half carried him inside. They sang "Hoch Soll Er Leben" ment favoring such a congress was belands Secretary Ballinger was not a faithful trustee of the interests of the people and did not perform his duty in people and did not perform his duty in Baker, of the National Conservation which he held a reception there. Then congress, was asked what he thought of he was driven to White Fish bay and the convening of a Western congress, he replied: "Delighted. Let's hold it. a stein of heer, but the colonel declined The more agitation the question of con- it with thanks. Dinner was served at servation receives, the better it will be." the Press club, where there were Ger-Before Governor Stubbs departed for man and American newspapermen and a Kansas last night he said: "They can't hurt anybody by such a meeting. Let them have it." man and American newspapermen and a German dinner. Then the colonel went out to make his speech. He was scheduled originally to speed at the Audit uled originally to speak at the Auditorium, but the building would hold only part of the crowd which waited to hear him and so another was engaged for an overflow meeting. Mr. Roosevelt spoke conservation of all resources has now at the overflow meeting first and then went to the Auditorium.

> \_\_\_\_\_ beam before we worry too much over the

"The iron deposits of Minnesota, the important post of secretary of the in- its general outlines to the common good. most wonderful in the world, are today, terior in our government, and he should no longer be retained in that ofthe term, 'conservation.' The reclama- up a school fund at home that is the ention service is one. Its work is not pre- vy of other states and adding more and providing for the presentation of the servation, but utilization. Irrigation more every year to the contents of the committee's findings at the session in was practiced in prehistoric time. What state's treasury, Minnesota is considering the reduction of her general tax leve lication were adopted. Those voting ods to the aid of one of the oldest agri- by one-half. Would it be better if these lands were today held adle and unpro-They are dangers inseparable from ductive by the federal government, or ing: Democratic Representatives Ollic national control and conduct of affairs. worked only on leases whose proceeds M. James, of Kentucky, and James M. The machine is too big and too distant; went into the federal treasury and enabled congress to squander a few more

millions in annual appropriations? "Against some forestry theories the West enters an even stronger plea. What the United States needs is neither reckour spleudid Western contmonwealths by, locking up a considerable portion of their available area. There were, by the last 500,000 acres withdrawn from use in our It is 80 per cent of the size of the unappropriated and unreserved land in those

six states. "The West believes in forest preservation. But it believes practically and not theoretically. It realizes that a good thing may cost too much, and is not ignorant of the extra vagant financial tendency of every forleral department and bureau. It wants all good agricultural land open to the settler, wherever it may be situated. It wants timber resource conservatively, utilized, and not wasted

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The "f-l p-h" appears to have dragged its feet in Marquette.

one brief, if expansive, grin.

Think of the mighty pother and formidable noise for Mr. Musselman in Delta county netting less than 400 votes, on the returns now available. It was hardly worth making such a miserable campaign for such an indifferent showing, now was it?

be trotted out once more, will hardly down. After several vain attempts, date for governor, the returns indicating that he has defeated Fairchild, Taft Rewas not already in their possession. point, it would seem that in the sweep rows. of their victory the La Follette men must have nominated enough candidates for the legislature to insure their con- cal reporting in Michigan will become a trol of the state Republican convention lost art, for their example naturally inand of the state organization.

## THE FEDERAL GENTLEMEN.

The federal gentlemen had pretty thin picking in Marquette Tuesday Senator Burrows should make a good by the Free Press and Journal in the They were tremendously solicitous that showing in the city, one of 'em being present canvass will lead to their reforthe chief factotum of the Burrows' campaign here. They exerted themselves to shown very clearly that they can't get Townsend carried four of the five wards, bluff and buncombe. You can't fool men who assailed the character and securing a majority of 176 in the city. many of the people for very much of the To make up for the fact that they con- time in these modern days. stituted far the greater part of Repre sentative Young's burden in Marquette, they essayed to deliver the city in good backed by carefully constructed "organizations," put together at the expense of jority of 129. It should have been 500. have been had not and would had so much handients to carry. This 129 majority represents what these gentlemen accomplished working un-opposed, for there was absolutely no organized opposition to Mr. Young in the city. They also slopped over into the gubernatorial situation. Whether they were for Kelley or Musselman no man knoweth, but their activities were, in any event, exerted to hold down the Osborn vote. In spite of, or because of, this fact, Mr. Osborn carried all five wards in the city, got a fine majority on the small vote, and polled more votes than both of his opponents put together. That the federal gentlemen did not mess up more things is due to the fact that there were no other opportunities to burn their fingers. Even as it is, they made a pretty good job of it In the light of their record of performance Tuesday some time will doubtless elapse before any aspirant for popular favor will have the hardihood to turn his political interests over to their tender keeping.

# BLUFF AND BUNCOMBE.

Senator Wetmore, who was in charge of the Detroit headquarters for Senator Burrows, predicted, in Monday's papers, that the senator would carry every up- lend his support, and give his approval, strength." per peninsula county, and would pile up to any reasonable measure advanced for DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY. a majority in this region of 15,000 votes. that purpose. However, Senator Wetmore is not the only political prophet who went wrong on this little matter, or on the governorship. The state is dotted with men who

It is interesting, in this connection, to recall the articles of the Detroit Free of the despair with which Paul King, Representative Townsend's secretary, closed the headquarters on the eve of the

GEO. GILLETTE,

DAILY MINING JOURNAL primary, and the visible dejection with acted defeat. These estimable journals pursued their

policy of misrepresentation up until the

last minute. Their campaign for Senator

Burrows was one gigantic bluff. His

meetings were represented to have been

ever so much larger and more enthusias Entered as mail matter of the second tie than they actually were, and Mr. Townsend's were minimized and belittled in every possible way. The stories these papers printed on Senator Burrows' visit to the upper peninsula were screaming We hope the concocters of the daily jokes, and they didn't give a line to the children's delight and adults' despair magnificent reception accorded Represenwill pardon the "Progressive Russellites" tative Townsend, when he swept through this district on one of the most spectacular and successful tours ever undertaken by a candidate for office in Michigan. Detroit is, as Saturday Night recently pointed out, sadly in need of a newspaper that will print the political news honestly and fairly. It appears to be the settled policy of the Free Press and the Journal to thimblering the news with Progress, or insurgency, or whatever the hope and to the end of advancing you want to call it, is more the political the interests of some candidate, or cancreed of the Wisconsin Republicans than didates, for office, rather than to correctever before, if the primary returns are ly inform the public as to what is going any criterion. Senator La Follette has on. The Detroit News is much less obdefeated Cook, of Neenah, the Taft Re- jectionable in that respect, but still falls publican candidate, three or four votes short of the ideal standard. The influto one. La Follette's victory is so pro- ence of these papers is naturally great nounced that the old story that it is due throughout the state, and has done much to Democratic voes, which will doubtless to put political reporting on a false and misleading basis. The only wholly dispassionate and honest comment printed Henry F. Cochems, progressive, appears on the primary campaign by a Detroit to have finally defeated Representative newspaper appeared in Detroit Saturday Stafford, in the Milwaukee district. Mc- Night, and came from the pen of its Govern is reported the probable candi- brilliant editor, Mr. Nimmo, Mr. Nimmo saw conditions as they really existed, and in consequence his articles publican, his closest opponent. In short, on the campaign and the candidates were the La Follette forces appear to have incisive and really illuminating. They picked up pretty much everything that helped reveal the truth rather than hide it-which latter purpose dominated the While no data is yet available on that entire press campaign for Senator Bur-

Unless the influential Detroit newspa pers turn over a new leaf, honest politifects the less important newspapers and leads to a general distortion of political news to fit factional purposes or serve personal ends, instead of giving the public a fair and just view of actual political happenings. Perhaps the lesson learned mation in this respect. They have been

# CHASE S. OSBORN.

The Mining Journal extends its sincerorder, filled up their automobiles with est congratulations to Chase S. Osborn increasing his majority. Slumgullion gasolene and their horses with hay and, in the hour of his signal victory. He politics no longer pays, as the men who fought a fair upstanding fight before the people of Michigan and won because he much trouble and many meetings, got convinced the audiences before which out the staggering vote of 833, out of he spoke of his entire sincerity and hon- 106 YEARS OLD 2,000, on which Mr. Young had a ma- esty of purpose. He promised, if nominated and elected governor, to devote his best thought and his entire energies to correcting all bad conditions found in cap weight in burdensome depend- Michigan's state government, to weed out the political barnacles of the Dick Fletcher type, to give the state an effi- He Has Seen Much of This World, and cient business administration and to put Michigan, as far as lay in his power, in touch with modern political thought and progress. He won at the polls because

of Michigan, make no mistake about years. man whom the Democrats can put for- done ward can defeat him. He made his never had a sick day in his life. campaign on a platform that Michigan though," he says: "There isn't enough trician of this city about two months ty, needed a housecleaning, and that he is time in the world for worry, and, bethe man to undertake it. This will also sides, it makes people old. I don't think volts from a high tension wire passed be Mr. Hemans' contention before the over, anyhow. What I say is: If you of "cutting in" the wire for stringing to mans cannot put himself more strongly want to eat drink, drink. on record on this point than Mr. Osborn fact, stolen Mr. Hemans' thunder, as several years. I was born at Lodz, in partment, stood beneath the pole, and far as this issue is concerned. Mr. He- Poland, and after a lengthy business life mans will, perhaps, make a campaign on 1882, to reside with my daughter. I the tonnage tax issue. Mr. Osborn will have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey pull the teeth of that issue, too. He for many years and find it very benefistate that he stands for the correction of all inequitable taxing conditions in the state, wherever they are found, and will state that he stands for the correction of live the 106 years. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the very medicine old people need to restore their failing health and will make it clear to the voters of the cial.

Mr. Osborn's success in lower Michigan marked the rejection by that part of the state of Mr. Kelley's issue of sectionalism. Lower Michigan is not afraid of the upper peninsula, and has no ap-Mr. Osborn's success in lower Michijustice from an upper peninsula man like ready has a statewide organization of again. And The Mining Journal has no doubt that he will have no more loyal

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apporter than Lieutenant Governor Kelley. Mr. Musselman, also, will, no canism by supporting the party candi- tend a funeral. One of the most gratifying features of

the campaign was the emphatic repudiathe limit to that end-and Representative very far along with a gigantic game of tion, in their own communities, of the probity of Mr. Osborn. Escanaba and The response of the voters to these atpractices it are bound to find out, sooner

> CAN WALK FOUR MILES A DAY.

Josiah Zeitlin Danced on His 106th Cricket.

He Declares He Hopes to See More-Tells How He Kept Well.

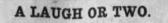
Old Mr. Josiah Zeitlin of 136 Lexingjust what he pleased, and has allev.

"Although I was 106 years old on July the safety belt he wore. His companion already has done. Mr. Osborn has, in 3d last, I still feel that I am good for Chief Engineer Price, of the local fire de It invigorates and gives me

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, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michigau, on September 15, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m.

A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

8-16-1m



Nearest He Could Come. Iress in Oklahoma City, said: 'The east talks of the ignorant godless west, but the west might well pole. talk, at least, as regards certain sections

of the godless and ignorant east,

Just Like a Man.

Mrs E. S. Stewart, the secretary of the National Woman Suffrage associa-

"These men on the one hand accuse

on the promenade deck "'Don't you ever get homesick?"

"'Homesick? Ha, ha, ha!' he roared. 'Why, no. I'm never home enough.' "-Washington Star.

## A Banteress.

"The summer girl," said Miss Marie like the sunshine, too.

"She has a ready wit. girl bantering a young man. "It's love,' said the young man re

we summer girls are so giddy." "-Cincin- not seriously. nati Enquirer.

## All Even.

doubt, prove the texture of his Republi- day the Oriental asked permission to at- tles of nitro-glycerine of five and seven

"Samee as in China," said Quong.

and devoted support accorded him at the comes up to smellee flowers you put on park. -National Monthly.

# Of Equal Wit.

inent personages at a public dinner in sailant. Boston. The former, as a voluntary toast, gave: "Fame follows merit where Everett goes.

The gentleman thus delicately compli nented at once arose, and replied with attain in this country, there will always be one story higher."—Lippincott's.

# LOWER STATE NOTES.

HOLLAND-Following the sensational escape of two burglars Chief Kamferbek on Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., hasn't much has issued peremptory orders to all pathe people, seeing him and hearing him, time to think about how he has lived trolmen to shoot to kill if necessary to be 106 years old. He is too busy While making his patrol Officer Leonard Mr. Osborn will be the next governor planning what he shall do for many more spied two men rifling a gum machine, He laughs at those who decry but the thieves spotted him the same indrinking and smoking, and points with stant. Leonard gave chase and opened that. Neither Mr. Hemans nor any other pride to the fact that he has always fire, but the men escaped through a dark

FLINT-Frank Kirkland, aged thirty been precipitated to the ground but for

MESSIES SHUBERT

PRESENT

and-ladder company was called and the body removed. Two years ago Fred Austin, lineman for the local electric cam-

glancing up saw the limp body of Kirk, land dangling among the wires. A hook Bishop William A. Quayle, in an ad- pany, was electrocuted on the same pole. The manager of the light company says and Kirkland had no authority to mount the

PETOSKEY-A. Deffler of Elkhart, Ind., was held up by a masked man and "The eastern section I have in mind is shot before he had a chance to defend the younger social set-the idle young himself. He and a friend, a traveling men and women of vast inherited wealth. salesman from Chicago, were walking A young millionaire and his wife from from Bayview to Petoskey, and had this set gave a dinner to a visiting bishop stopped at a private dock at Rosedale. recently, and when the party sat down Deffler was sitting on a bench and his at the table the young millionaire for friend was watching two young men who the first time in his life, resolved that were working in a gasolene launch. Sudin the bishop's honor a grace should denly Deffler's friend heard a shot and precede the meal. So he rapped with his scream and he and two men ran to where fork for silence and then stammered: Deffler was leaning against a fence cryouncing—er—a benedictine?"—Cincinto the hospital where an operation was to date has been very successful and the desperado. It is thought other motives than robbery prompted the act, although the victim wore two large diamonds.

I argely increased. The directors decided that the most important work was to that the most important work was to within the reach of poor man. Wages up to \$20 weekly. Small capital starts shop. Few barbers take apprentices. Demand Bloodhounds were unable to find the territory and to concentrate the energies scent owing to rain.

the so-called new woman of demoralizing the so-called new woman of demoralizing the home, and on the other hand they cite the car barns of the D. U. R. in this wholly inadequate and it was necessary ing the home, and on the other hand they cite the car parks of the D. C. R. In this wholly inadequate and it was necessary wholly inadequate and it was necessary to sink a new shaft in the limestone was necessary to sink a new shaft in the limestone quette examination Nov. 12. \$800 to with all the cynical wit they can muster grounds that it is creating a nuisance. "Once, on a steamship, the captain "Steamship, the captain of the street railway company on the grounds that it is creating a nuisance. Mrs. Wilcox maintains that she has lost given in the last annual report of the street railway company on the formation about 800 feet distant. The new shaft, a full deschiption of which is given in the last annual report of the street railway company on the grounds that it is creating a nuisance. Mrs. Wilcox maintains that she has lost given in the last annual report of the "Once, on a steamship, the captain Mrs. Wilcox maintains that she has lost given in the last annual report of the railed a lot against the voting woman and her neglect of household duties. And it was this same captain, of course, who it was this same captain, of course, who is a considerable sum in rentals as a result company, is now completed to the 1200-foot level and sinking is progressing to the 1400-foot level. The directors found the 1400-foot level. The directors found the 1400-foot level. The directors found the 1400-foot level. laughed when a pretty girl said to him dropped from \$50 to \$12 a month. Among that to get ready for mining operations ploys on its property, according to Mrs. character of the smelting ores at the Wilcox, are two compressed air boxes earliest possible date it was necessary which emit terrible noises and make to have this shaft and attack the rich Summit House.

WANTED—Cook and kitchen girl at the Summit House. sleep impossible for the tenants. For one Alpha ground first. year, she contends, it has been impossible to rent either of her homes and she shafthouse and boiler and engine houses asks redress.

Tempest, at a tea in New York, "is the is minus some of its fine auto equipment, ment are on the ground. As soon as this Tempest, at a tea in New York, "is the nicest thing in America. What would the car which was to be used exclusive- work is finished drifting will be computed work is finished drifting will be computed the car which was to be used exclusive- work is finished drifting will be computed to the car which was to be used exclusive- work is finished drifting will be computed to the furnished house. Apply 146 W. Hegitt pretty frocks and bathing dresses she and badly demonlished at Northville in Giroux shaft to reach the rich ores in brightens up the seashore like the sun- a collision with an interurban car. Chief the Alpha ground and as soon as the shine. Sometimes she makes it warm Delfs drove the car to the national fire- shaft is completed to the 1400-foot level, men's convention in Rochester, N. Y., drifting will be started on that level to Hardware store. Once, on a and returned as far as Detroit with it, reach the same ground. The rapidity moonlit, wave-washed pier. I heard a where he was met by his driver, James with which this new shaft work has been J. Smith, and aonther driver of the de- done has set a new pace in the mining Fifth. Apply 137 W Hewitt. partment, Lee Lewis. They started back world and the shaft when completed will proachfully, as she disengaged her waist to Lansing with the car while Chief be one of the largest and best in the FOR RENT-Large front room. from his arm-It's love that makes the Delfs returned on the train, but soon country. The work has so far proworld go round.'

"I know it,' she answered, pushing him away all the same, 'and that is why we summer girls are so gidly.'"—Cincin-

SAGINAW-What is believed by the year. authorities to have been stores for safe crackers has been found by George Gra-A certain American naval officer ham, seventeen years old, in the lumber brought a Chinese servant named Quong yard of Herzog Art Furniture company home with him from the Far East. One and turned over to the police. Two botday the Oriental asked permission to attend a funeral.

"Go ahead, Quong," consented the officer. Then he supplemented, "I suppose you will place different kinds of food on your dead friend's grave, as they do in the condition originally planned, ready in the condition originally planned, read

"Now, Quong," continued the officer, stable swipe, was stabled in the head highly satisfactory to the directors. No Marquette furnish two examples of this. good naturedly, "when do you think your by Harry McAllister, another swipe, treasury or other stock has been or will friend will come up to eat what you with a pitchfork, following a dispute be dispose "Allee samee time that 'Melican man are employed this week at Recreation polls. They were indirectly the means of his," retorted Quong in the same spirit. and McAllister grabbed a pitchfork and mical administration and operation on a The story is told that Judge Story arrested but Dimmon says he will refuse directors have great faith in the future and Edward Everett were once the prom- to swear out a warrant against his as- of the Giroux and intend to push vigor-

# THE LASH OF A FRIEND

this equally felicitous impromptu: "To A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a merci-Birthday and Was as Lively as a whatever height judicial learning may less lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes. "Nothing helped me until I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now." Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, lagrippe, asthma, hemorrhage, eroup, whoopcough, or hay fever. It relieves ickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces. 50c., \$1.00. Trial bottle free. It's positively guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

# NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the board of Supervisors of Marquette Coun-y, Michigan, on Sept. 5th, 1919, for the uilding of a Tuberculosis Hospital at sides, it makes people old. I don't think there is anything much worth worrying over, anyhow. What I say is: If you want to eat, eat, and if you want to drink, drink.

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# Mining News

GIROUX CONSOLIDATED.

At the recent meting of the directors

of the Giroux Consolidated Mines con pany, held at Duluth, the treasurer was instructed to make the following state-instructed to make the following state-Call over Bell 'phone 221-J. 9-7-tf were taken over by the present management in 1909, a comprehensive plan of operations was determined upon, with the idea of thoroughly and systematically developing the properties with all possible speed. There has been no change in this plan, which has been vigorously prosecuted ever since. A great deal of churn drilling has been done with the small. Detectives are looking for the reserves of concentrating ores have been largely increased. The directors decided territory and to concentrate the energies of the company mainly on getting ready Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. for mining operations at that point first. PORT HURON-Harriet J. Wilcox, of The old shaft in the Alpha lode, botthe nuisances which the company em- on a large scale and to determine the "The steel structural material for the

is now being put in place. The hoisting LANSING-Lansing's fire department engines, pumps and all necessary equip of December or by the first of the new

In addition to the churn driling and shaft work, the energy of the management has been directed to ascertaining the exact character of the direct smelting ores in the property so as to determine the best type of smelter to be confor operations on a large scale, and the KALAMAZOO-James Dimmon, a affairs of the company in general are "Everything has been and will be do

Trouble started between them to open and equip the mines for econo jabbed it into Dimmon's head, say wit- large scale as soon as possible, consistent nesses. A wound six inches long was with sound business management and inflicted in the scalp. McAllister was the best approved mining methods. The ously the development of the propertie along the lines as originally determined.

# NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Mining operations are not being crowd ed by the Butte Coalition company and the daily shipments continue to run be tween 1,300 and 1,400 tons. Develop ment work is going on in the Rarus property, but no mining is being done there at present. Operations are being confined to the Minnie Healy and Tram way, the lower levels of which are oper ing remarkably rich. The heavy and extraordinary improvement and develop ment work by the Butte Coalition co pany has been stopped. The temporary injunction issued Aug.

26th by Justice Peabody of the Maine supreme court, restraining the taking over of the Cumberland-Ely Copper company by the Nevada Consolidated Copper company has been vacated. It is understood that the transfer of the Cumberland-Ely property to the Nevada Consolidated is now in progres.

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

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Faucher, 600 North Front street.

WANTED-Girl for housework. 1025 N. Front street.

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need at the office of the company in the Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on Sep-tember 15, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on August 27, 1910, at 12 o'clock m., and re-open on Sep-tember 16, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m. JAMES CLARKE, Secretary, 8.16.1m made fully as bad guesses as his. of the upper peninsula, and has no apprehension that it cannot get exact Press and the Detroit Journal telling Mr. Osborn. For his campaign he al-MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMunusual value, ready to turn to work HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad Company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 15, 1910, at two o'clock p. m. A. E. MILLER, Secretary. 8-16-1m They Will Agree **Emblagaard Dairy** with you-and help you to keep your stomach and other organs in the proper condition on which your good health must depend MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTON-AGON RAILROAD COMPANY. **Pure Dairy Products** from Holstein Cows.



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# Copper Country

# MANY CLERGYMEN ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Trinity Church, at Houghton, Con- Judge Streeter Devotes the First secrated by Bishop G. Mott Williams of Marquette.

A distinguished gathering of Protestant Episcopal clergy of the upper pen-insula and elsewhere is in Houghton to-day, called there on account of the an-presiding. The morning was taken up nual diocesan convention and the conse- with the arrangement of the calendar cration of Trinity church, Houghton's and the hearing of motions. The pleas newest religious edifice.

quette, bishop of the upper peninsula; of cases:
Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, coadjutor bishop Solomon Johnson, assault with in of Fond du Lac; Rev. William Reed Cross tent to murder; pleaded not guilty. of Evansville, Ind., former rector of Trinity; Rev. B. T. Rogers, warden of Graf-ton Half, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Rev. Charles Davis, robbery; pleaded not Archdeacon A. H. Lord of Sault Ste. guilty Marie are among the leading men of the Harry Williams and William Shepchurch in the Northwest. Others present herd, robbery; pleaded not guilty. are Rev. Wm. Poyseor of Crystal Falls. Rev. H. B. Ziegler of Iron Mountain, for continuance, Rev. C. C. Ziegler of Ishpeming, Rev. Dan Fred T. Datson of Menominee, Rev. R. guilty. W. Nickel of Iron Mountain, Rev. E. E. Williams of Escanaba, Rev. Harold Jen- strument; continued. kins of Manistique, Rev. H. J. Ellis of Manistique, Rev. F. G. Davis of St. Ignace, Rev. William Maltas of Stalwart, Rev. Robert S. Gill. of Munising, Rev. 1 R. T. Hicks of Negauroe, Rev. B. T. Burt of Marquette and Rev. J. E. Ten Broeck pleaded not guilty.

of Calumet. The consecration service of Trinity church was held yesterday morning with a high mass at which Bishop Williams law; pleaded not guilty. was celebrant. The church was crowded with worshipers and the service was a most colemn and imposing one. The consecration sermon was preached by Rev. for trial. William Reed Cross, former rector.

The new church impressed the visiting appeal, for trial. clergy very strongly. It is not of imposing size, but it is architecturally splendid and in all its details of finish and appointment it is not surpassed by trial, a church edifice of the diocese. The sanctuary is an especially splendid example of church furnishing and the wood carvings of Alois Lang, the principal decoration, lends much to the dignity morning, when the criminal cases will be taken up. The first tral will be that of Solomon Johnson, charged with assault with intent to murder. The and sanctity of the church.

diocesan convention opened. It continued during yesterday afternoon. Last night Bishop Williams preached. The narties are from Calumn. The convention will adjourn at noon today. parties are from Calumet. This evening will be held a meeting of the Woman's Missionary auxiliary at which Rt. Rev. Bishop Weller will preach.

## BLODGETT-PEARCE. Popular Couple Married in Hancock Tues-

day Evening.

Blodgett home. Among the out of town 1.5 seconds at Hancock in 1896 or 1897. guests at the wedding were the Misses the Hancock Consolidated Mining com- heat of the 100-yard dash of ten seconds way."

AFTER THE ELECTION.

Copper Country Satisfied With the Result, Excepting as to Kerr.

With the exception of the defeat of Kerr for the congressional nomination, the copper country seems satisfied with weenaw counties, though not as large a one as a favorite son should poll. Ontonagon county, not reported Tuesday night, gave Young a small majorities. It is generally conceded in the copper country that Townsend got Townse his big vote up here because he came

EXCURSION RATES. Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway, His throw Monday was 288 feet.

Munising Railway,

Marquette & Southeastern Railway.

Excursion rates to Marquette Sept. 5, 6. 7 and 8, 1910, account of Marquette County Fair. Round trip rates from Ishpeming and Negaunee, 50c; Big Bay, \$1; Birch, 75c; Mangum and Green Garden, 50e; Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma and Dukes, 75c; Munising, Gwinn, Princeton, and all Munising Railway stations, \$1. Children half Tickets good for return Sept. 9,

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# CIRCUIT COURT TERM OPENS AT HOUGHTON

Session to Hearing Pleas in Criminal Cases.

The September term of the Houghton Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams of Mar-following is the disposition of this class

Ralph Harris, statutory; application

John Peterson, robbery; application

Dan Spear, larceny; pleaded not John Sullivan, uttering a forged in-Alfred DuTemple, embezzlement; pleaded not guilty.

ouse: pleaded not guilty. A. L. Levy, violation of liquor law; John Philipps, violation of liquor law;

pleded guilty. William Grosse, Jr., violation of liquor Matt Lehti, violation of liquor law; pleaded not guilty.

Gustaf Wickman, trespass; appeal,

F. Oscar Kieri, assault and battery; Matt Drazich, assault and battery;

Several statutory cases are also for The jury is ordered to report this

real sanctity of the church.

Following the consecration service the Johnson's deceased wife. She alleges

# BEATS QUARTER MILE RECORD.

Time Made by Nekervis Monday Fastest

Jay Pearce, Hancock representative of M. C. A. meet held at Calumet on Labor Stone-Ordean-Wells company, was mar- Day. The work of Nekervis of the Y ried at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to M. C. A. and of Murphy of Ahmeek discrimination against Butte. All the Miss Lois Blodgett, daughter of George especially has been given attention. It work in Michigan is done by contract. The management of the Keweenaw E. Blodgett, at the home of the bride's was not learned until yesterday that and the miner must buy his own tools, property plans to open up the Ash Bed parents at 909 Fifth street, Hancock, the time made by Nekervis in the 44. powder and supplies at the company's lode on the Phoenix property next spring The ceremony was performed by Rev. yard run, the quarter mile, of 54 4-5 sec-W. E. Marvin, pastor of the M. E. church. onds, sets a new record for northern make living wages, but often he comes cores that such a course is advisable. It the bride was attended by Miss Clara Michigan and approaches the state record out in debt under the Michigan system. The bride was attended by Miss Clara Michigan and approaches the state record out in debt under the Michigan system. Quayle. The best man was Irving Pearce, very closely. Yet this record was made The company stands no loss. On the to the sinking of the Kearsarge lode brother of the groom. The ceremony on a rough and uneven track of somewas followed by a wedding supper. Mr. thing like six laps to the mile, on a cold, district. The Amalgamated pays from ground. Diamond drilling is being done and Mrs. Pearce will spend their honey- raw day with a strong wind blowing. moon in a tour of the Otter river and The former record has been held thirteen price of copper, and it makes no differ- erty. The Medora workings have been will be at home after the first of October. or fourteen years by Dr. W. T. S. Gregg They will take up their residence at the of Calumet, who ran the quarter in 55 not. If rock is drilled through without pumps have been pulled there. Hazel and Doris Bowern of Marquette. Monday also set a new record for the

was the best ever made in this event on a Calumet track. Five different persons, it is said, caught Murphy's time at ten lating the cost of producing copper.

the primary election results. Mr. Kerr by Murphy of the Ahmeek team, equals are as well off, if not better, than those

after it. His magnetic personality and forceful argument did the trick.

EXCURSION PATES

Herman Stoll of the Y. M. C. A. team curred at Butte and there was an extraordinary demand for miners, many men twelve-pound hammer 124 feet, 8 inches.

## PLAY BASKETBALL OUTDOORS. New Game Is to Be Tried at Calumet-Basketball on Skates.

The new game of basketball out-ofcolleges and universities.

game is not so rough as hockey.

# FINNISH COLLEGE IS OPEN.

State BankBuildirg of Professor Kranch of Calumet.

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disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician-an experienced and skilled specialist in

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## CALUMET VITAL STATISTICS.

seven deaths, slightly above the normal. of high grade ore. Ralph Ciabatari, keeping gaming enth of the total number, were caused will be gradually extended thereafter to

## INCLUDED IN CRICKET GUIDE.

William Reid of Hancock, secretary of guide issued by A. C. Spalding & Co. Included in this guide is a well-written ing fully two-thirds, that is, will bring fully two-thirds, that is, will bring fully two-thirds. article by Mr. Reid on the copper counthe costs down to one-third of what it is try organization and a picture of J. Haldane Edwards of Dollar Bay, president of the league last year. Group pictures of some of the teams and the roster of the men are also given.

# Mining News

UNIONISM AT LAKE SUPERIOR.

According to the newspaper reports. emanating from Butte, the Western Federation of Miners contemplates a campaign to compel the mining companies of Lake Superior to pay the same scale of eration leaders is creditet with the fol-

the Lake country and thus remedy this other hand, look at the condition in this shaft on the main tract of Keweenaw price of copper, and it makes no difference to the miner whether there is ore or abandoned entirely and the pipes and by if the reports referred to are as results, why, the Amalgamated stands Work is being pushed energetically at The time made in the 220-yard dash the loss. When we unionize the Lake the New Arcadian, and the pit, which is district contract work will be done away going down preliminary to shaft sinking Mr. Pearce is a well known traveling Calumet district. Murphy of Ahmeek with and the men will not have to pat- has cut through thirty feet of overburman of the copper country. Mrs. Pearce and Nekervis of Calumet ran a dead heat ronize the company stores. Under our den. It is now being timbered. There is is a graduate of the Hancock High school in this race, making it in 23 3-5 seconds. jurisdiction the Michigan miners will be a difference of opinion as to the identity and until recently was stenographer for The time made by Murphy in the first benefitted financially and every other of this lode, some holding that it is the

Thus does the Western Federation of Miners propose to take a hand in regueconds flat in this heat. This was the solicitude for the poor Amalgamated, latime also given out by the official tim- boring under an unfair disadvantage, is enough to make a crocodile weep. The broad jump of 20 feet and 5 inch- course, the statements quoted above and es, made by Nekervis, is another new the arguments in support of them are record for the Calumet district. The rank nonsense. Everyone of good sense high jump of 5 feet and 4 inches, made knews that the miners of Lake Superior was of course a copper country man and he showed his popularity by drawThe time made by the Y. M. C. A. where many miners own their own homes. It has a settled population ing a majority in Houghton and Ke- team in the relay-1 minute, 41 seconds homes. It has a settled population -is a new copper country, if not a new Many of the men working in those mines upper peninsula record. The time set by today are the sons and grandsons of min Herman Stoll of the Y. M. C. A. team 1907, when an advance in wages Herman Stoll holds the baseball throw their fortune. Later on they were glad record for northern Michigan, 308 feet to return to Lake Superior.—Engineerin this throw Monday was 288 feet.

# ANACONDA.

The Anaconda company is carrying on a large amount of development work. The Badger State, one of the Boston & Moutana group, may be expected soon to doors is to be given a trial in Calumet enter the producing class. Up to the this fall. An exhibition of this kind was present time, although the shaft is down proposed for the Labor Day meet, but to a depth of 1,800 feet, the only ore the program was too full to accommo- hoisted has been what is necessary in date it. The game is played by two developing work. On the 1200-foot level teams of either five or seven men each, the yein has been opened a distance of seven preferably because of the large 200 feet and about the same distance on ground to be covered. Boundary rules the 1800-foot level. It will be the policy are observed. Baskets are fastened at of the Anaconda company in the future each end of the grounds on posts and it to concentrate operations as much as J. A. Minnear is the object of each of the teams to put the ball into one of the baskets, that which is guarded by the other team, the Adblaide through the High that which is guarded by the other team, as often as follows: Practically the same Ore. The workings of the Right Bower fered from severe female troubles rules that govern the indoor game are opening up two adjoining mines, the followed. The game is very exciting. Right Bower and Mountain Chief and the doctor said an operation was neces-It is being played at many of the big to above. These two mines have not etable Compound a trial first, and Backetball on ice is to be the latest winter sport in Chicago. Henry J. Lemon is organizing a team of skaters.

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Because of the absence of sticks the long team of skaters. joins the Bell, is the Modoc. This mine confirms the power of Lydia E. Pink his been connected on the 1,000 with the nam's Vegetable Compound to cure

1800-foot level of the High Ore. The fall term at the Suomi college, Hancock, opened Tuesday. Many of the students are from the copper country. Others are from Ohio, Pennsylvania and other parts of the country, this being the only institution of its kind in the United of the Stewart, which was purchaset out unsolicited testimony constantly pour ing in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is tremarkable remedy for those distinction of the country, this being the only institution of its kind in the United of the Parrot company. In the luture or which work is resumed in the liftyou want special advice about States. An addition has been made to Parret it is expected that the property your case write to Mrs. Pinkham, the faculty this year in the engagement will be worked through the Neversweat of Professor Kranch of Calumet.

The new vertical shaft in the Gagnot mine is going down at the rate of about Calumet Township Clerk George Mar- seventy-five feet a month. When it has tin has made public the birth and death reached a depth of 2,300 feet it will be record of the township for the month of connected with the workings from the August. There were fifty-six births, con- old incline shaft. The development worl siderably below the normal, and twenty- in the Gagnon is revealing large bodies

The Finnish nationality led in the num- The installation of the new air ho'st ber of births, with thirteen, and Austrians were second with ten. The English were third, with six. There was savings in costs of production in this disnot a single birth in which both parents were Americans, the first month in the history of the township that such has been the case. The first birth of a child been the case. The first birth of a child ing purposes to three of the principal with Syrian parents in the history of the Anaconda company, namely the township was recorded during the Mountain View, High Ore and Dia month. Of the deaths four, or one-sev- mond, and the electric power for hoisting by tuberculosis. Two deaths were vio-lent and two were due to diphtheria. \* done by air made by electrically driver compressors instead of steam. The pow er is already in but it is supplied to the mines through the Missouri River Power William Reid of Hancock, secretary of company at present. The installation the Copper Country Cricket league, has of the new plant has been made at a cost received a copy of the latest cricket of about \$400,000 and when complete

> employment of steam power.
> The Great Falls Power line is nearly completed to the Washoe smelter in Anaconda and a sub-station is being built there. In about four months electric pumps will be installed in some of the mines. Electric pumping stations are now being built at the 1,400, 2,000 and the 2809-foot levels of the High Ore mine for the purposes of the pumps.

costing the company now through the

## NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Reports from the North Butte are o encouraging character and those in position to know declare that the mine will one of these days become the best wages as in Montana. One of the Fedlowest level is now 2,200 feet down, but the shaft is down about 2.40 There has been considerable comment in athletic circles of the county regarding the excellent records made at the Y.

M. C. A. meet held at Calumet on Labor at Butte, and we present companies from the 2,220 level on the 2, ore opened up was found to be of a very

> store. Once in a while the miner may The five diamond drills show such good \$3.50 to \$4 per day, according to the in a limited way on the Phoenix prop-

Areadian lode and others claiming that theory to be an error.

Under the mining laws of Montana, company has the right to mine ore from any vein which outcrops in its property It may follow this vein down through the side lines of its claims indefinitely

# FROM AN **OPERATION**

# By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound De Forest, Wis .-



After an operaon four years ago I had pains down-ward in both sides, backache, and a weakness. The doctor wanted me to ave another operaon. Itook Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am entirely cured Jof my troubles."-Mrs. AUGUSTE VESPERMANN, De For

Another Operation Avoided.

female diseases. The great volume of The Stewart, which was purchaset but unsolicited testimony constantly pour

into adjoining property; but it has no right to go beyond its end lines. If shaft encounters ore vertically under a property, therefore, it may be proved by wners of adjoining lands that they possess the outcrop and, therefore, own the

The Cactus Copper company was or anized to take over the stock of the actus Development company and proide additional money with which evelop and equip the property. The tock is quoted around \$2 on the curb in Boston. The company is doing a great leal of exploratory and development work with more or less encouraging re-

Wolverine will start a shaft at once on the Osceola lode. The formation has seen uncovered in a trench, and the shaft is already staked. The company has over seventy acres to command on this lode and the shaft can go down 1,600 feet before striking the boundary line. Diamond drill operations justify the commencement of this work, and should the lode show fifteen pounds to he ton, which is a reasonable expectaion, the formation should materially asist in increasing Wolverine's dividend ossibilities. The stocks of all the Lake Superior

nining companies were made assessable t the outset, excepting only Isle Roy-de, Arcadian and Elm River. The first these raised additional capital through consolidation, and is now in debt to he extent of approximately \$100,000. The other two have been reorganized and heir stocks made assessable. Quincy lone reached the dividend stage without alling a single assessment. The mining ompanies of Butte, Utah and Arizona ssued their stocks as a rule, full paid and non-assessable. A few companies ave been reorganized in order to insert he assessable clause. Others have raised noney through bond issues; and several of them have issued new stock from time o time until their capitalizations have ecome decidedly unwieldy.

The diamond drilling at the Superior Clobe property is becoming daily less lifficult and the ground in much better ondition for rapid progress. The cores vill now break in the neighborhood of gight or ten inches on length where for a while little slivers not over half an inch n length were constantly wedging the core. The ground continues hard and is in unaltered diabase. The drill is at a lepth of 200 feet on the incline below he 660-foot level and will have to coninue for another 400 feet to cross the ein. This will take between sixty and finety days, figuring at the present rate if progress and not taking into account he fact that better ground may be en countered. Little casing has been used and the company is under no expense it hat direction.

# Markets

[By Paine, Webber & Co.] WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 7.-Several atempts were made during today's session to depress prices, but on the decline the selling from outside sources was not at extent to make the oper ions for the declines profitable and as a result there was considerable covering of short contracts by the professional s thought that the copper producers' be a strong bull argument, as it is exreport tomorrow will make a rather pected to show a considerable decrease atisfactory exhibit. It would not be in the surplus. Today's closing prices surprising to witness a moderate up- were: avorable as anticipated. Closing prices oday were as follows:

North Union Pac

Boston "Coppers." B. S. G. 3066 Bl. Mat. 1366 B. Ely. 19466 Beg ... 19466 Bob ... 51675 Com. 16 66 642 Com. 16 66 1644 & B. 64266 7 Coad. 18 66 15 Corb 13 66 134 & A. 5774 66 38 & H. 543 245500 at ... 16 67 18

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dan ... 21 La Rose 3%@ 4 L. S. A. 1% Live O. 17 @ 18 Nev. U. .6260 N Hills,2173262222

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Lake . 34 ai 35
Mass . 7½ ai 8
Miss . 18¾ ai 19½
Mish . 47½ ai 44
Moh . 47½ ai 48
N Lake 3½ ai 0
Nev. C. 20½ ai 207½
N Butte 28 ai 28½
Np . 10¾ ai 10½
0 jib . 5 ai 5½
0 jib . 72¾ ai 18½
N Lake 3½ ai 10½
N Butte 28 ai 28½
Np . 10¾ ai 10½
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Yuma . The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: Arcadian .... 110 North Butte North Lake

Granby ...
Sup. & Beston
Shaunon ...
Sup. Copper ..
Sup. & Pitts ..
Utah Cons ...
U. S S. Com ... & Corb. Range .. Winona Wolverine cene Con ... Ahmeek Ahmeek ... .. Inspiration ... Hancock .. .. 165 Nevada Cons. .

Boston, Sept. 7 .- There was ange in the market again today. The New York list had fitful rallies on fessional trading. In the local list, Indiana and Lake were slightly stronger.

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DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 17-19, State Fair. HOUGHTON, MICH., Sept. 27 to 30, Copper Country Fair, For full particulars call on Ticket Agents.

lement. The recent action of the grain North Butte was also in better demand, the general selling of wheat by co netal is known to have taken place, it sued tomorrow at noon will probably ish on the floor,"

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—The local trade started out for another bear market at widespread in other sections, while shedthe opening, because of the weakness at ding is complained of in sections of Liverpool and Berlin. Commission peo- the eastern belt. The crop news, howple took the offerings and when shorts ever, is less a market factor right now undertook to cover the prices moved up than the attempts to fix the value of promptly. Towards noon the wheat the first two or three million bales of

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narkets seems to have created the im- with no stock offered. We notice some mission houses, weak northwest markets ression that the forthcoming report exchange of Greene for Giroux and think and lower outside cash markets. The will be rather favorable, and as a cur- there will probably be money in it. buying for the day was light and scatailment in the production of copper The copper producers' report to be is- tered and the sentiment was very bear-

New York Cotton Market.

New York, Sept. 7.- Crop accounts were mixed. Improvement is expected in Texas as a result of the rains, but the damage by boll weevils and boll worms in becoming more serious and market became very weak, because of the crop and the effects of the marketing of this portion of the crop. Speeulation is not in a mood to carry surplus of the early movement and the question will have to be decided between the producer and the spinner, with all

the advantage with the producer. MAIL BAGS.

Uncle Sam Has 28 Kinds of Pouches and Uses Most of Them,

Uncle Sam has 28 different kinds of mail bags in service, and they range in cost from 22 cents to \$21.56 each. There are mail pouches for almost every conceivable use, and you can ship almost anything that comes within the postal regulations with a minimum of loss and breakage. Probably the most peculiar mail bag is the one arranged for carrying bees, Sending bees by mail was a difficult operation before the "bee bag" was adopted. Usually the bees arrived at their destination dead or so exhausted that they were of little use. Now these little honey makers can be shipped by mail several thousand miles in the "bee bag" without suffering, and can obtain air and a good supply of food during their transit.

Mail bags are made of various material. The cheapest are of cotton and the most costly of leather. Those used on fast expresses are reinforced, with metal, so that they can be flung from fast moving trains without damage. Even then these bags, or "eatcher pouches," do not last much more than a year and a half, while some of the cotton bags used for the work will remain in service upward of ten years.

In parts of the West, where the mail must be carried for many miles on horseback, special pouches are in use for sling ing over the animals' flanks. In the far frozen North special bags are made for sled transportation, Harper's Weekly informs us, that in the cities a bag in use for pneumatic tube service is made of a emposition called "leatheroid." The ordinary cotton mail bags are woven so closely that they are practically waterproof, and in the weave there are 13 stripes of blue. Each country marks its own mail pouches in some individual way, so that if one gets lost in a far country its ownership can be readify detected.

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven

m., 60 degrees; noon, 76; 7 p. m., 72; maximum, 78; minimum, 53.

isiting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bar

Elwyn Johnson, of Newberry, returned

ome yesterday, after taking in the

Misses Agnes and Selina Trombly, of

pplication of a coat of fresh paint.

the public schools, has resigned to ac

Misses Dell Richardson and Augusta

rom their trip down the lakes on the

Munising will play baseball with the

Marquette second team at the fair

grounds Sunday afternoon, being the

losing game of the season in the Mar-

The following meat markets will clos

at 12 noon today: Wm. Fassbender, C. Dorais, W. Dorais, A. Manthei, Wm. Williams, E. A. Beaumont, E. W. Hath-

way, Anderson & Mellin, A. L. Auderson

Because of Labor Day and the coun-

ty fair, the Doll and Queen voting con-

tests will not close until Friday noon.

From 11:30 until 12:30 Friday noon,

there will be public voting in front of

Hager Bros' store, during which Mum-

Sudden Death at Birch-The remains

to Marquette yesterday, and are now at

age and had been a foreman at one

the Northern Lumber company camps.

Bijou Theater Bill-With all the

brothers are youngsters who do a fetch-

their act, which is away above the or-

dmary vaudeville turn. Their musical

feature is commendable and in fact the

entire act is worth seeing. A change

of motion pictures takes place and Miss

Prin is well liked in the illustrated

County Convention Delegates-The fol-

wing delegates were elected from Mar-

quette at the primary election Tuesday to attend the county convention to be held here Sept. 14: First ward-Wm

Wiseman, Peter Boyer, Thomas McPart-

land, Jr. Second ward-D. H. Mullaly

Cliff Dagenais, Michael Schwemming

Third ward-F. G. Jenks, D. W. Powell

E. W. MacPherran, M. J. Sherwood

ourth ward-C. J. Rydholm, J. H. Pri-

eau, W. A. Ross, Geo. Reichel, W.

Sendenning. Fifth ward-August Mel

lin, John Carlson, Thomas Howie. At

this county convention delegates will be

chosen to attend the state Republican

onvention at Detroit, at which candi-

Death of Warren Elliott-Warren Elli

Elliott, died at Virginia, Minu., yester-

day morning at 8 o'clock, after an illness

of several months' duration. This young

held here at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Windy Night at Carnival-In spite

threatened to blow down the tents every

minute, a large crowd visited the street

cople from early until late. The Min-

ature City seemed to be the most popul

lar and many were unable to get is side

it was impossible to make the high dive

fair, Hortense Libershal is now first;

Katherine Little, tenth; Salome Mosher

Guhlke, thirteenth, and Belle Anderson

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the

Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 7 .-

Neebing, 6:30: Charles Hutchinson

Myron, Page, Goshawk, Bourke, 5.

Queen City, noon; Leuty, Lozen, 3 p. m.;

governor will be nominated.

He has one sister but her whereabouts

molo's band will give a concert.

quette-Alger county league,

ept a similar position at Elgin, Ills.

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of pupils on and after Thursday, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. vs. Mathew Sept. 1. 9-6-3d-o Maloney, John Cummisky and Newton

# Today's weather: Showers and cold-

Judge Flannigan Meted Out Stiff Miss Mary Gennett, of Hubbell, is Sentences to Those Who Plead-Laws, Particularly to Those quiet title. Passed. Blind Operating Pigs.

winn, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Five Accused of Criminal Offenses The women's society of the German Lutheran church will meet Friday after-Plead Not Guilty, Including Electrical Co.; bill to enforce mechanic's Thomas Horan, of This City, and The interior of the South Shore raiload station is being brightened by the Assault - Entries. manded. Daniel Green, manual training teacher

Violators of the liquor laws were Primeau returned yesterday morning \$100 and costs being the usual charge ing. for having sold liquor without a license, and \$75 and costs for saloon keepers being open at forbidden hours. Two of those charged with violation of the Several Matters of Public Business Disliquor laws entered pleas of not guilty and will stand trial: Thomas Horan, of this city, accused of selling without a icense, and Charles Wallenstein, of Isheming, charged with selling to minors. Gust Anderson, who conducts a boarding house on Spring street, Marquette, who was arrested for selling liquor without a license a short time ago, pleaded guilty, and asked leniency on the ground that he did not know that Miss Kingman's dancing classes will be the ground that he did not know that a license was required. Judge Flannia Fancy dancing from 10 to 11 a. m., and gan did not seem to be impressed by from 5 to 6 p. m.; children's class from this defense and imposed a fine of \$100, ocial dancing from 7 to 8 p. m. in Le- a better bargain, and offered to settle

Armatti Gerolomi, of Princeton, pleaded guilty to running a blind pig, and belonging to the city. The council als was assessed \$100 and costs, Villeneuve, of Negaunee, paid \$75 and corner of Walnut and Michigan streets costs for the privilege of keeping open near the Longyear & Hodge plant. after hours. Alex Anderson, Ishpeming, got off with a of \$10 and costs, it being shown that James Watt, of Birch, were brought his saloon had been opened at illegal hours by his bartender, without the

Hager Bros.'s undertaking rooms. Mr. proprietor's knowledge.
Watt died very suddenly Tuesday of Several Plead N Several Plead Not Guilty.

apoplexy. He was about fifty-five years Quite a number of those charged with riminal offenses entered pleas of not guilty and will stand trial at this term. Among the number is Palmer Gruette, are unknown. Funeral services will take the halfbreed Indian accused of criminalplace at Hager Bros.' chapel this afterassaulting a young girl at Little oon, conducted by Rev. Ames A. May-Lake. Tony Nastasi, of Negaunee, accused of having attempted to kill three companions with a revolver June 22, ress and excitement of the week, the last, also pleaded not guilty. The first jury trial will be that of James Scopasa For the matinee today and during the and James Donato, charged with the of the week, the program includes murder of Richard Varcoe at Ishpeming last winter, which has been set for Monthe Klein brothers in a howling suc-

cess of double singing and dancing. The day afternoon at 2 o'clock. p with hearing petitions for citizenship, which there are an unusually large The following entries were made on he docket yesterday:

-Criminal Cases-The People vs. Henry Swanson; bas-

tardy. Nolle pro sequi. The People vs. Charles Wallenstein; iolation of liquor law. For trial. bastardy. For trial. The People vs. Joseph Drolle; disor-

derly conduct, third offense. Contin-The People vs. Armatti Gerolomi; violation of liquor law. \$100 fine and

osts or 60 days in jail. The People vs. Louis Villeneuve; vio lation of liquor law. \$75 fine and \$10 costs, or 30 days in jail The People vs. Donald McDonald; viodates for the offices below lieutenant lation of liquor law. \$100 fine and

\$12.50 costs. The People vs. John Blood; rape. ott, son of former County Clerk Mark

The People vs. Nikolai Karma; bas-tardy. Passed. The People vs. Alex Anderson; viola-tion of the liquor law. \$10 fine and \$10 man was eighteen years old and resided

in this city until a few months ago when the family moved to the Mesaba The People vs. Palmer Gruette; rape Not guilty. range. The deceased was a graduate of The People vs. Tony Nastasi; assault the Marquette High school, class of 1909. with intent to commit murder. Not Drug Store. Last fall he entered Swarthmore college

but was compelled to give up his studies in March by reason of ill health, since which time he has steadily declined. The People vs. William Furnia; perury. Not guilty. The People vs. Albert Pfeiffer, Thomas The remains will arrive in Marquette

Friday morning, and the funeral will be and Alexander Boyd; malicious injury to personal property. Not guilty. The People vs. Thomas Horan; violat of the high wind last night, which ing liquor law. Not guilty. The People vs. Harold Chase; larceny

The People vs. Gust Anderson; viola air and the shows were packed with tion of liquor law, \$100 fine and \$10 -Trial by Jury-

Lucy P. Buell vs. Harriet R. Adams, the tent. Because of the high wind executrix estate, Sidney Adams, de from the 103-foot tower. In the Doll ceased; assumpsit. For trial, contest, given in connection with the August Anderson, administrator of es tate of Richard Anderson, deceased, vs. Negaunee Mine and Gustaf Anderson; Ruth Tobin, second; Muriel Price, third; trespass on the case. For trial.

Verah Hartman, fourth; Edwidge Gag-non, fifth; Eloysia McNulty, sixth; William Tregay vs. Howard Fenner and May Fenner; trespass on the case. Charlotte Marvin, seventh; Norma For trial, Schauer, eighth; Lois Atkins, ninth; Arthur Pelto vs. Lake Superior & Ish peming Railway Company; trespass on eleventh; Agnes Griffin, twelfth; Mary he case. For trial.

Hugh C. Cole vs. Chicago, Milwaukee fourteenth. In the Queen contest, Belle & St. Paul Railway Co.; trespass on the case. Countermanded. Lydia A. Beugston vs. Frank Platto; respass on the case. For trial, INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. Samuel Jaffa vs. William Lewinstein; assumpsit; appeal. For trial.

-Trial by Court-Mary Ryan vs. Bice Manufacturing Company; debt on judgment. Counter-

Michael J. Griffin, vs. The Superior The following boats have passed Lumber Company, a corporation; asthrough the locks, bound for ports on sumpsit. For trial, Lake Superior. Louisiana, Superior, 9 Agnes Gannon Foley vs. Sylvia Hayes; p. m.; Turret Crown, 9:30; Poe. Corliss, 12:30 a. m.; Alva, 3; Codorus, 4; Burn-defendant. bam, 5; Frontenae, Chattanooga, 5:30;

James H. Lawry vs. Joseph Lapoint; case. Continued on application of de-Castle, Rhodes, 8:30; Keewatin, 11; fendant. James H. Lawry vs. Peter Gummer son, John P. Kropp and August Lundahl;

case. For jury trial. The studio of R. E. Magnan will be C. Gotzian & Co vs. The Northern open to visitors and for the registration Lumber Company; assumpsit. For trial,

Spencer; ejectment. Passed. David K. Campbell, et al vs. James Stevenson; garnishment; appeal. For

Michael H. Foard vs. Charles F. But m; assumpsit; appeal. For trial, A. Mahrer, V. Fishel and M. Engelart vs. Nathan D. Forgostein; assump sit; appeal. For trial. City of Marquette vs. Joseph Thoney colation of city ordinance. For trial. -Chancery-

Sagola Lumber Company vs. Georg and James O'Callaghan, administrator ed Guilty to Violation of Liquor of the estate of John O'Callaghan, de ceased, and Patrick Flannigan; bill to James H. Knowles vs. San Simon Cop-

per Co.; specific performance. Counter-Adolph Jenss vs. Thomas Solar, Isheming Y. M. C. A. and Herman Andria

ien. For hearing, Susan Foard vs. Central Land & Tim-Palmer Gruette, Charged With ber Co. Ltd., Wilfred Boucher and Louis O. Girard; bill to quiet title. Counter-

James H. Lawry vs. Sarah Ann Law y; divorce. Passed. The German Corporation of Negaunce meted out some stiff sentences by Judge Mich., vs. The Negaunee German Aid Flannigan in circuit court yesterday, Society; bill to quiet title. For hear-

COUNCIL MEETING.

posed of Last Evening. At the council meeting last night a

onsiderable amount of business wa transacted, none of which, however, of transcending public interest. Four petitions were submitted by taxpayers two of which were granted and two re ferred to committees for report at the ext meeting.

Longyear & Hodge asked that the city onstruct a concrete sidewalk, along the boulevard, between their new plant and Hewitt avenue, the company offering to 4 to 5 p. m. There will be a class in plus \$10 costs. Anderson tried to strike pay one-half the expense. This re quest was granted. The walk will abut for \$75 cash, but the court refused to no private property, the land between he boulevard and the Marquette Southeastern railway track at this poi Louis voted to place an electric light at the

A petition to macadamize Park av between Washington and Bluff streets, was referred to the street con Another asking that permis sion be given to extend Spruce stree through to Park street was referred to he park, cemetery and street commi

The petition of the First National bank, asking that taxes levied in 1909 the name of L. G. Kaufman, trustee, b rebated, which was submitted at the ast meeting, was denied, on the ground that it was not the province of the coun cil to decermine the legality or illegality of an assessment made by the board of Under orders from the council given

some time ago, Controller Primeau re ported that he had prepared assessment rolls for the improvement of Waldo street, from Presque Isle avenue 150 Today and tomorrow will be taken feet east, and of Lee street, from the line of Crescent street to the south line of Park street. The roll for Waldo street was approved and Sept. 21 set for the day of final confirmation. Action on the Lee street roll was deferred, pending the determination of the The People vs. James Scopacasa and ownership of the property abutting a James Donato; murder. Trial Monday part of the street. Alderman Downey reported that Craig street was in very bad condition, and the council voted \$150

to make needed repairs.

Considerable trouble was experienced in the First ward Tuesday because of The People vs. Claude Southard; the city owning no tables and chairs for the use of the election officials, and the purchasing committee was authorized to buy such furniture as was needed to properly equip the polling places.

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"The Boys of Company B."

Young who is responsible for "Brown of Harvard" and "Ragged Robin," has in "The Boys of Company B" in her jolliest mood reeled into the dramatic ring with youths of raw and unripe masculinity, Charles Hoyt pictured the militiaman of the footlights, being this time young twelve years. Public expenditure is in beautifully in "The Milk White Flag;" militiamen. William Jossey, of the Pierce creasing everywhere. Public economy is Rida Johnson Young puts him in nearly Associate Players, appears in the role a virtue either lost or despised. Any con as an amusing light in "The Boys of formerly played by Jack Barrymore and servation movement worthy of the name Company B," her aim being merely to gets away with the part nicely. Miss must place high upon its program the picture nice, agreeable young gentlemen Blanche Douglas is seen as one of those saving of capital and credit from the rain a possible employment of energy and American society women which offers pacious hands of socialist as well as moharmless mischief. The curtain rings up upon a "sun room" in a militia colonel's tunity. "The Boys of Company B" will the industry of this country as surely upon a "sun room" in a militia colonel's tunity. "The Boys of Company B" will be harmless before being picket up by the college rather than government volun- joying a bully good comedy. "Soldiers that mighty empire with whose civilizateers, and here some frisky young men of Fortune" and "The Prisoner of Zenda" tion and progress Ferrero repeatedly in who bout much, are fanning each other will also be seen here by this fine com-

PUTS TEARS IN THE

Conservation Congress Gives Former Chief Forester an Almost Hysterical Welcome.

(Continued from Page One.)

sites should be withdrawn and eased for the profit and at the pleasure of the federal government. Against this the whole West rightly protests. The water power differs from the coal depost in that it is not destroyed by use The attempted federal control of water powers is illegal, because the use of the waers within a state is the property of the state and cannot betaken from it, and that the state may and actually does, in the case of Idaho for example, perfectly safeguard its water powers from monoply and make them useful without ex

"There remains an opportunity and a alue all others combined. The soil is the ultimate employer of all industry s the universal banker. Upon the mainuality of the tillable area of the countits whole future is conditioned. With night will give him the prize. ne exception of the increase in bread stuffs in 1907-8 caused by our desperate eed to send something abroad that could bring in money to stay a panie, he decline is constant and enormous. A une because we have drawn too unwise-

ly upon the soil. "This impending misfortune only the conservation of a neglected soil and all the interests connected with it can avert At our present rate of production and onsumption we may cease to be a wheat exporting nation within the next ten or iteen years, perhaps earlier. Is there any other field where conservation could prouce results so immense and so import-

"Any survey of practical conservation would be imperfect if it omitted the almost desperate necessity at this time of conserving capital and credit. Our states. another crop of those engagingly mealy including cities and minor civil subdiv isions, have run in debt about three who seem to have suddenly become idols quarters of a billion dollars in the last delightful treat for those en- as the barbarians broke down and looted

with boxing gloves and putting up as good a bluff as a prize fight might, with real smashing going on. Rida Johnson real smashing going on. Rida Johnson real smashing going on the populate will be limited to three respects in the populate on the Bogota City Railway in Marquette will be limited to three may think of it as a general industrial. real smashing going on. Rida Johnson in Marquette will be limited to three may think of it as a general industrial company, an American concern, which

every one can see that, by ex- has a franchise to operate a street car cially is believed to have made up part cluding the raw products of other counit throws the entire burden of Colombia, has bought the franchise for promise a prosperous total yield. The their consumption upon our own resources and thus exhausts them unnecessarily. The tariff on forest products cuts down our own forests, a tariff on coal depletes our mines, a tariff on any raw with the people of Bogota, and several from frost damage, owing to the latematerial forbids the conservation of similar natural resources here. ly the line was boycotted.

"Conservation is wholly an econ not in any sense a political principle. The nation has suffered and still suffers on much from transferring other economic questions to politics that the mistake so much from transferring other econom should not be repeated. Whoever attempts to make conservation the bone of a personal controversy or the beast o burden to carry any faction into power or popularity is its worst enemy. Conservation does not mean forbidding access to resources that could be made available for present use. It means the freest and largest development of them consistent with the public interest and without waste."

ENGLISH AVIATOR STRIVES

FOR PRIZE OF \$10,000 Boston, Sept. 7-Claude Graham White, of England, sailed out to Boston light and returned today in a Bleriot monoplane, the first competitor for the \$10,-000 prize of the Harvard-Boston aero meet. The course was thirty-three miles. eed of conservation transcending in consisting of two trips of seven miles alue all others combined. The soil is each straight down the harbor to the light and return, and then a number of and the greatest source of all wealth. It turns to make the total mileage. The Englishman established a mark of 40 nance unimpaired in quantity and minutes, 1 3-5 seconds, which if not bettered before the meet closes Tuesday

> OLDFIELD'S RECORD DISALLOWED BY THE AUTOMOBILE BOARD.

ontinuance of similar conditions, and record of a mile on a circular trackchange is in sight, must mean par- 50 2-5-made by Barney Goldfield at ial food famine and hardship prices in Brighton Beach last Monday was dishe home market; an annual indebted- allowed today by the American Autoess abroad which, having no foodstuffs mobile association contest board. Thus o spare, we must pay in cash; and fi-nancial depression and industril misfor-neapolis, in 1909, remains official. This

> WEALTHY AUTOMOBILIST HELD FOR CAUSING A GIRL'S DEATH

New York, Sept. 7.—"Guilty of criminal negligence." This was the verdict found today by the coroner's jury against Edw. T. Rosenheimer, a young million-aire, whose motor car killed Grace Hough, the nineteen-year-old daughter of a policeman, Aug. 18. The coroner re used to admit Rosenheimer to bail. The chauffeur, Milton Fleischer, and his friend, Lewis Schumann, both in the car, were held in \$10,000 bail each as acessories after the fact.

ROWED MORE THAN 150 MILES BEFORE PICKED UP AT SEA

Boston, Sept. 7.—Bearing sixteen mer scued from a life boat of the oundered British steamer West Point the Leyland liner Devonian arrived from Liverpool today. From the time the steamer foundered after burning, the

service, the municipality of Bogota, of its late deficiency to an extent \$80,000. The National Assembly strong-ly opposed the appropriation. The con-vorable, is likely to be accepted with cession, given during the presidency of more reserve, owing to the conviction General Reyes, was always unpopular that the year will offer unusual hazards times cars were stoned and the company ness of the erop in maturing. The weakcompelled to suspend operations. Recent. ness of foreign exchange was believed to

Chicago Grain Markets.

Events Awaited to Stimulate the Trading Still Pass by Without Arousing Activity. New York, Sept. 7 .- Events which it sides of the market, selling on was supposed were awaited to dissolve bulges and buying on the breaks.

without bringing any relief to the dull- 1001/2 r shorts was enhanced today by the be- was reported the largest on record. provement. The spring wheat crop espe- 35%; lowest, 354; closed, 35%.

wave connection with the increasing sur ply of commercial bills in that mar

Chicago, Sept. 7.-With the export mand practically so, wheat today declined, closing %@% to 1% lower. There was continual liquidation by longs. One of the chief causes was a bearish estimate putting the wheat croy of Minnesota and the Dakotas at 170. 600,000 bushels. Then, too, the world available supply was shown to be 47. 000,000 bushels larger than a year ago Two leading houses were active on b the uncertainty and hesitation of the December opened at 101 to 101%; hi

speculation in stocks succeed each other est, 101%@%; lowest, 100%; closest, 100%; ness. The election news was without Corn-After an easy opening, so effect today and the attention was car- backbone was put into the market on ried forward to tomorrow's government forecast of much cooler weather tonight crop on the grain crop conditions. Should and tomorrow. Fears developed as that, fail to arouse activity in the dealings in stocks, the coming copper producers' report and the monthly state-ber opened at 551/4 to 551/2; highest, ment of the unfilled tonnage orders of the 55%; lowest, 551/4; closed, 551/2@55% United States Steel corporation will be Oats-The market suffered from brought forward as subjects on which loading by exhausted longs and made light is desired. The disposition to covlief that tomorrow's government report close was ¼ to ¾ lower. The Decem on the crop conditions may show im- ber opened at 35% to 351/2; highes

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The Ishpeming High school will have be considerably over 500.

teachers in the manual training department, there are twenty-three in the high school corps. Practically all of the instructors, with the exception of those in the manual training and domestic science departments, have one idle period during the day. Ninety-seven classes have been arranged for the six periods. The first period will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 9:45; the second starts at 9:45, ending at 10:30; the third starts at 10:30, ending at 11:15; the fourth starts at 11:15 and ends at 12. The fifth period will start at 2 and end at 2:45 and the sixth at 2:45 and end at 3:30.

Many Receive Free Books.

Tuesday and yesterday the superin tendent's office was well filled the greater part of the time with children bringing n their orders for free text books. custom of providing free books for children whose parents cannot afford to buy them was established in 1894, when Richard Hardy was appointed superintendent. The school district has severa thousand text books on hand, which are used over and over again. Some of the books have been in use several years and they are still in good condition. The children, as a rule, take fairly good care

Most of the free text books go to children in the lower grades. The orders for books are issued by the teachers Last year several hundred pupils received free books. The cost of providing books for families where there are from ing to business and is giving excellent satisfaction. The company appeared to excellent advantage last night in "My cheered from \$1 to \$2, while the Charles Johnson has less thanks where there are from three to seven or eight children attending school, would be large, as many of the books cost from \$1 to \$2, while the Charles Johnson has less thanks the charles th

# OPENING DELAYED.

Lyric Theatre Will Not Be Ready Un A Week From Tonight,

D. E. Rice, who is fitting up the first State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas Coun- floor of the Quayle block on fy.—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of To-lede, county and state aforesald, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarah that cannot be caused by the chairs were not able to fill the order.

Incor of the Quayle block on South Main street, for a moving picture thea.

Main street, for a moving picture thea. The larger boys of the high school are starting to practice football, with a view or organizing a team. As most of the chairs were not able to fill the order the boys who played in last year's team. at once, but Mr. Rice has been assured have returned to school, it is expected that they will be shipped from Chicago that the eleven will be a good one. tomorrow night, arriving here Monday morning by fast freight. It will take about forty-eight hours to put the chairs having stopped off between trains on his ogether and set them in position.

The men who will decorate the theater are expected here Saturday, and it gamme township to the county clerk. thought that they will complete their work by Monday night. The lobby and plastered with adamant, and plaster of that in the race for the nomination of outside of the picture booth will be Paris will be used in the decorations. lieutenant governor, Ross received about The electric wiring has been completed as many votes as Dickinson and Ricci The electric wiring has been completed combined. No particular work was done and Trembath Bros. are now decorating been in the interest of either of the three the interior. The walls have been covered with canvas and paper is be-

S. Sullivan, who a week ago se cured an option on Schott's bijou thea- public on Labor Day by a score of 18 to tre, in the Voelker building, arrived 14. Nearly all of the members of the yesterday from the copper country, and Setters' team slugged the ball and the he expects to close up the deal for the nine had five home runs to its credit purchase of the house today. Mr. Sulli- Charles Jacobson was in the box for the van will take possession at once and will Setters and Roy Prin wore the mask. let contracts for the improvements.

# CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

day's close:

Alg ... 1314@ 133%
Ahm ... 185 @188
Am. S... 2 @ 2½
A & M... 15@ ... 18
Beg ... 13½@ 2
R. S. Pt 4
B. S. Ft 5½
B. Ely. 1¼@ 1¾
B. S. G. 30@ ... 32
Boh ... 5½@ 6
B. Sup. 8 @ 8½
Cact ... 1½@ 1½
C. Cor. ... 45@ ... 50
C. Mnt. ... 85@ ... 90
C. Son. 12
Carm ... 98
Chem ... 6½
C. Cort. ... 1½@ 1½
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Key ... 314 @
La Rose 374 oc
Live O. 1754 or
Nat'l ... 11 @
N. Utah ... 62 oc
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Oneco ... 3 oc
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All markets today were dull, as usua with possible exception of Smelters in the New York list, which was active on conflicting reports regarding their divi-dend meeting to be held this afternoon. Curb prices were practically unchanged, Chino and Algomah being the only trad-ing issues.

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

The New York market was dull again today, with prices firm, and such selling as there was of poor quality. New York Central and American Smelters declared regular dividends. Toward the close all offerings were taken at the asked price and the market looks better for tomorrow. New York advises buying Union Pacific The Boston market was also very dull. North Butte and Indiana made fractional gains and both are in an excellent position for an advance on any general improvement. Indiana expects to cut the lode any day now and should it prove as rich as when previously cut the stock will quickly advance. The strength in all the newer lake issues is remarkable in this dead market. Algomah was again the active feature on the curb, being in strong demand at 13%. Bohemia sold at 6 and there were several sales of Denn at 3. South Lake sold up to 9 and was in demand at that figure. Rids of 23 for Shattuck falled to bring out any stock. We favor the new lake issues and strongly advise the purchase of Algomah. D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

HUGHES-MALLONEY.

Popular Ishpeming Couple United In Marriage Yesterday Morning.

One of the prettiest weddings of the eason took place yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at St. John's church, when Miss Agnes Esther Hughes and Thomas J. Malloney were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor. William Mal-loney, brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Henrietta Wiltzias of Milwaukee, was bridesmaid.

The bride wore a white net gown over taffeta, a white picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley. The only ornament worn was a saphire pendant, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid was attired in an emthe largest attendance in its history.

Last year 420 were enrolled. There were thirty-eight in the senior class and at the close of the spring term, 149 were At the conclusion of the ceremony, At the conclusion of the ceremony promoted from the eighth grade to the dinner was served to immediate rela high school. It is expected that from 80 to 90 per cent of this number will enter high school, where the enrollment should Malloney left on the evening train for New York, Boston, Chicago and Mil-

week to adjust the classes. Including the waukee, to be absent three weeks. Both Mr. Malloney and his bride were born and reared in Ishpeming and they have many friends who will wish them a happy and prosperous life. The bride has been a teacher in the public schools here since she was graduated from the Marquette normal, Mr. Mallonev is a traveling salesman for the Swift company, making his headquarters here, and representing the Ishpeming branch. The newly wedded couple will begin house keeping soon after their return to the city.

# ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

T. H. Wallace of Champion was a vis itor in the city yesterday.

C. F. Zielke and wife of Detroit are the guests of J. D. Spitzer and family. W. T. Carpenter, a well known resident of Iron Mountain, was in the city yesterday.

The Misses Gertrude Miller and Emma Smith of Menominee are visiting at the home of F. H. Berg. Miss Mary Casey has returned from Green Bay, where she visited Mrs. Con

Curren for a few weeks. Mrs. Miles Sparks and her two children have returned from a visit with relatives

in the lower peninsula. F. H. Nickerson, traveling representa-tive of the L. E. Swift company, of Houghton, was in the city yesterday. Rev. P. Bordas, pastor of St. Joseph's church, has returned from a three

Charles Johnson has lowered the plate glass windows in his business, block on Cleveland avenue, opposite F. Braastad Saturday Matinee & Co.'s block. Transoms have been put in above them.

Births recorded in the city yesterday were a daughter to Charles Anderson and wife, 812 North Third street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Juntenen, 503 Jasper street, and a daughter to Charles Larson and wife, 402 South Third street.

Frank Brown, Jr., supervisor of Michigamme township, was here yesterday way home from Marquette, where he delivered the election returns of Michi-

The election returns in Ishpeming, as well as in the nearby townships, show

The Setters' baseball team of thi city defeated the Republic nine at Re-Jarvala pitched for Republic and Johnson caught. The Setters will play the Negaunee Buffalos Sunday morning at the Union park.

The reception and hop tendered Dr and Mrs. Joseph Vandeventer Tuesday evening at Braastad's Hall was a most delighting function. Nearly seventy-five couples, all of them old time old friends of the doctor and his wife, were present. The hall was prettily decorated with autumn leaves, palms, etc., and a dainty lunch was served. Trombly's orchestra furnished the music.

DON'T BREAK DOWN.

Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause break-downs. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters, the matchless tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That I did not breakdown while enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed, 50c. at The Stafford Drug Co.

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# Ishpeming

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MARQUETTE, - - MICH.

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The fact that so many voters did not

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MANY BALLOTS

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION SEPT. 1, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Cash...... 85,665.04 } 233,348.22

Exchange....\$147,683.18 \

Stocks, Bonds, Etc..... 142,800.00 Banking House and Fixtures 43,000.00

\$1,261,289.09

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# GWINN.

LOST-On Saturday, between the Gwinn Oscar Johnson, right guard; Jim Malois set with six stones. Finder please le; Casey Hutchins, left tackle; Bill return to Bohrer's drug store, Gwinn. 9-8-1d

SCHOOLS OPENED TUESDAY.

Largest Number of Pupils Is Enrolled in coach; Pete Koski, manager. Township Since They Were Established.

The township schools began their year's work Tuesday and over 700 pupils on the Swanzey range.

gone repairs during the vacation and players were developed. With the facili-they are all in first-class condition. Con-ties for practicing in the gymnasium of Mrs. Gust Anderson and dethey are all in first-class condition. Considerable work was done in the Gwinn High school during the summer and it now has a number of new departments. A domestic science department has been added, with cooking and sewing rooms. The manual training department has been added training department has been added, with cooking and sewing rooms. blacksmith shop for forging. The manual training and domestic science departments are in the basement. A new motor has also been installed to run the fan for the ventilating system. The fan for the ventilating system. The physical and chemical laboratories.

The school is now equipped with a has a fine opportunity to play high class library which contains a number of vol- ball.

The corns of teachers is as follows: C. G. White, superintendent; Mrs. C. G. White, principal; Miss Leslie West, Miss Florence Ullin, Miss Mary Nelson, Albert W. Hammeral, Miss Grace Christopher, Miss Nellie Peterson, Miss Sara Baldey, Miss Laura Trebilcock, Miss Gwinn visitor the fore part of the week. Marie Ham, Miss Eleanor Powers, Miss Agnes Carlson, Miss Regena Engen, Miss Maude Ellis and Miss Almeda Deshaies.

umes of reference works.

# GWINNITES TO PLAY FOOTBALL.

A number of Gwinn football fans have started organizing football teams for the coming season and some fast games can be expected. J. I. Keeton has a bunch of fast ones picked which will be named the signified their intention of donning the moleskins and they hope to land the professional championship of the upper with the Atlantic fleet around the world. Hugh Tillson, left halfback; Axel Larson, on the county road west of Gwinn. quarterback; Dr. M. M. Main, right end; right tackle; J. E. Perry, left tackle; C. Sunday. The firemen's team is compose ter; Colonel S. B. Todd, manager; C. L. nine men faced Pitcher Laneville.

A rival organization has been perfect- the week in Ishpeming.

average 230 pounds. George Barry, who was once a coach of one of the big university teams, has taken charge of the "Gwinn Fan Tans" and expects to start his team practising this week. The lineup is as follows: Gust Fredine, center; clubhouse and the hospital, a brooch; ney, left guard; Nap Trottier, right tack

## INDOOR BALL TEAM.

There are a number of indoor players were enfolled. This is considerably more in Gwinn and the Gwinn club will have Gwinn friends. than have ever before attended school a good team the coming winter. The indoor game was played here consider-Nearly all of the school have under- ably last year and a number of fast The manual training department has play independent ball. A good twirler, been fitted up with machinery and a who has pitched winning ball in the Gwinn visitor Tuesday. motor is run by a gasoline engine, which with the Negaunee Unions last year and Nichols, of Marquette, visited in Gwinn also furnishes light and heat for the are fast infielders. A fast shortstop has Monday. domestic science department and the already signed with the team and with

# GWINN BRIEFS.

Miss Verna Mohr, of Ishpeming, spent the fore part of the week with Mis

Jean Nelson. Frank Carso, of Ishpeming was Art Francis, of Ishpeming, visited with his brother, John Francis, Monday. The eight-months-old son of Frank Paris died Saturday and was buried Monday.

The Misses Eva and Myne Koch, o Oconto, Wis., are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Frank Farger.

Miss Agnes Swanson, of Ishpeming visiting Gwinn friends. Mike Carso, of Ishpeming has accepted

The following have already a position in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron peninsula; J. B. Pratt, fullback; J. I. A new steel bridge will replace the old Keeton, right halfback and captain; wooden one, which spans the the creek The firemen's baseball team of Ishpem

A. L. Bloomquist, left end; A. D. Bohrer, ing will cross bats with the Gwinn nin D. Masters, right guard; Dr. D. R. Mc- of old timers and are a fast bunch. In Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Intyre, left guard; Adolph Peterson, cen- the second game Sunday only twenty-Dr. M. Main spent the fore part of

NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

----MARQUETTE----

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

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sie, Drawing and Nature Study. It has an exceptionally fine corps of teachers who are specialists

in their departments, and its training school gives a splendid opportunity for the training of teach-

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

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The Northern State Normal School admits graduates of approved high schools to the two years' course leading to life certificate and diploma. It offers courses leading to a three-year cer-

relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

trol shortly after it started. rian boarding house at the Austin.

work in the mines. at the Princeton mine.

John Outhwaite, Jr., spent the fore part of the weekhere visiting with C. L. Leanord and family.

Louis Trezaghe has taken the position of shift boss at the Stevenson mine, in placed of Robert Trudgeon, resigned. An eight hour shift was started at the Smith mine this week. Charles Lunquist has accepted the position of shift boss. Oscar Olson is visiting with relatives terday that men who could not read

Joe Larochelle is unable to be around who were getting them mixed up. I be-

Dr. P. McIntyre's "Ponies" defeated ed by a large crowd of fans.

Nels Moon has returned from the Me-Maddiford, right end; Bill Larochel, left saba range, where he had spent some end; Percy Perring, quarterback; Percy time Quayle, right halfback; Heber Wilson, W

left halfback; Nels Bergenson, fullback; Joe Larochel, sub lineman; George Barry William Asikanen is making a number of improvements at his home on fault of the men working in the wards

George Whittington of Negaunce spent the fore part of the week visiting with Some votes were sworn in in this city

Monday in Ishpeming visiting friends. William Rodgers spent the week end not enrolled. We found that several

Ed. Kennedy, of Ishpeming, was

Henry D. Lindsley, 37 years old, of Dallas, Tex., while at the Hotel Knick erbocker, New York, applied chloroforn to his face in an effort to cure neuralgia and narrowly escaped death. When re peated knocks on his room door failed to get any response, entrance was effected with a pass key, and Lindsley was found lying on the bed unconscious. Dr. Hilt was summoned and he sent for Ambulance Surgeon Arstrong of the New York hospital. The two physicians worked ever Lindsley for an hour and acceeded in restoring him to conscious ness. He murmured that he had used the chioroform to ease his pain from neuralgia, but that he did not know i would harm him diluted. Bottles con taining a dozen different kinds of toothache cures were found in the room, The both Lindsley and the doctors, said the case was one of pure accident and so reported it. Lindsley is manager of the Southeastern Life Insurance company of Dallas, Tex.,

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# and friends in Detroit. because of an injury.

Bob Trudgeon's "Colts" at the Gwinn baseball park Monday by the score of 5 to 4. The game was fast and furious from beginning to end and was witness

A daughter was born Tuesday to Joseph Rabidonni and wife.

William Trebilcock has moved hi family into A. JJacobson's house.

Robert McIntyre spent Sunday and the voters had been able to offer satis-

Mrs. Gust Anderson and daughters.

was not completed until a late hour. In Richmond township the members of the poard worker until 12 o'clock, and in Ely township the work was not completed until midnight. In Ely there was warm discussion about the ballots that completed every ballot cast was gone

# LOCAL LACONICS.

L. W. Hoffman, the well known merchant tailor of Green Bay, is in the city. Mrs. Anna Cornish of this city is visit-Rev. Charles Languor, pastor of St

n Europe, arrived home yesterday morn-

A number of Negaunee people attended the wedding of Thomas Malloney and Miss Agnes Hughes in Ishpeming yester-

Dr. R. J. Maas, who visited his brothers, George and Will Maas, here the past police, after hearing the statements of few days, returned to his home at Hancock yesterday

Henry Lee has lost two fine horse within the past month. He bought the team last spring, paying over \$600 for and the other two or three days ago, The Marquette County Telephone

company is extending a cable in the al-ley between the new high school and the Case street school. As soon as the work is completed a concrete walk will be laid through the alley.

A class of eighteen members will be adopted into the Palmer tent of the Macabees of the World, at the regular meeting to be held this evening. A. P. Crooker, state supreme commander, will be present and a delegation of members of the Negaunce tent will assist with the initiation. A lunch will be served at the conclusion of the meeting and a good time is anticipated.

S. J. Josephs, a prominent business man of Superior, Wis., spent yesterday in Negaunee visiting his a ster, Mrs. Sealer, who conducts a cash grocery busines Mr. Josephs stopped off here enroute to purchasing goods.

Railway company is removing the snow fence from the north side of its tracks, extending from a point near the rear of knows them?" Alexander Maitland's dwelling to the

# Negaunee Department

DEATH OF WARREN ELLIOTT. Oldest Son of Mark Elliott Died Yesterday Morning at Virginia, Minn.

WERE THROWN OUT A telegram was received here yesterday announcing the death of Warren Elliott, oldest son of Mark Elliott, general superintendent of the Jones & Laughlin mines, on the Mesaba range. Improper Markings by Negaunee The news was not a surprise, as relatives here received word the previous day that there was no hope for his re-

The deceased had been in poor health Although the vote cast in Negaunce in for two years, but was not taken critic-ompared with the normal vote of the relatives in Negaunee some four or five ity, it could have been considerably weeks ago, and he was then feeling arger if it had not been necesary to fairly well. The deceased, who was born ject so many ballots. in the neighbor- at Palmer, was eighteen years of age

> PELLOW-CARROLL NUPTIALS Marriage of Negaunee Boy and Escanaba Girl Surprise to Friends Here.

Cards have been received in Negau mary ballot is not so easily understood nee announcing the marriage in Espanabs A fire started in the house occupied as the ordinary Austrian ballot, and it on Monday of Kenneth C. Pellow of this by John Ronzonie and James Gravitoni was evident from the condition of the city and Katherine Carroll, daughter of Friday but did not do much damage as ballots that were improperly marked Mrs. Mary M. Carroll, widow of the the fire department had it under con- that where there were two or more cau- late Daniel Carroll, a wellknown pio didates for the same office many of the neer resident of Escanaba. The intended Simon Kronquist has opened an Aus- voters did not understand how to mark marriage was kept a secret and only them. On a number of the ballots that the relatives of the groom in Negaunee Twenty-five Austrians arrived here last were thrown out here, the voters put a knew that it was to take place. Among week from Calumet and Negaunee to mark in the square opposite all of the the relatives in attendance from here candidates for governor, and some were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pellow, parmarked their ballots for both Townsend ents of the groom, and Dr. and Mrs. H. and Burrows, also for Young and Kerr, W. Sheldon.

the opposing candidates for the nomina-tion to congress. All of these ballots as she visited the Pellow family here had to be rejected and in some of the several times during the past two or wards here, as well as in some of the three years. Mr. Pellow and his bride townships, the question of the legality were classmates at the Marquette Norof the ballots under these conditions mal last year. They left Escanaba im mediately after their marriage Monday One of the men who served in a ward evening on a wedding trip. They will be Tuesday yesterday said: "I am satis-fied from what I could see and learn yes-ter Oct.1.

## WILL MEET TODAY.

C. T. Kruse, president of the Marquette-Iron County baseball league, has Australian ballot were at sea when it called a meeting to be held in Negaune came to marking the primary ballot, and this afternoon to consider the protest they seemed to be shy about asking for on last Sunday's game between the Neinformation. The party leaders and cangaunee and Marquette teams, entered lidates made a mistake when they did by the management of the local nine ot send out men to instruct the voters The protest was entered on the grounds on how to mark the ballot. I believe of violation of the rule on Marquette's Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to that many of those who were not sure part relative to the taking in of a play-about marking the ballots did not come er after August 10. Both Marquette er after August 10. Both Marquette to the polls, fearing that they might be and Negaunce will have a vote on the embarrassed, or that they might not question, and it is expected that both Ishpeming and Crystal Falls will also "I was greatly disappointed in Negaube represented at the meeting.

# VIOLATED GAME LAWS.

Marco Anctiok, who lives at the Cambria location, pleaded guilty to violating the game laws Tuesday afternoon H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders. in Judge Verran's court. Deputy Game I. I. For SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptic factory excuses why their names were Warden Phil Hogan caught Anctiok J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion. shooting robbins and song birds Tuesday who were registered in the voting premorning near the Detroit mine. The of price. 60 cts. each. cincts thought that that was all hat man said that he did not know it was was necessary to give them a vote in the against the the law to shoot these primary. There are many points about the primary election that will not be

He was fined \$10 and the costs of generally understood until the voters, as court, amounted to \$3.25, making a total of \$13,25, which he paid.

# ber of the townships of this county, and as a result the counting of the ballots BREACH IN INDIANA was not completed until a late hour. In IS STILL WIDER

were rejected and before the work was Roosevelt's Coming Arouses G. O. P. Rival Factions-Sad Fate of Beveridge's Speeches.

Indianapolis, Sept. 6.—The Indiana campaign will open in a short time and the state, will be visited high her daughter, Mrs. John Rule, at Dolliver, Cummins and La Follette. But the leaders of the old guard, shop whereby Teddy got his first set of such as former Governor Durbin, are burch, who spent the past three months dead set against the coming of the pro- unusual hour the shop was closed. Two gressive speakers. As an illustration of the feeling that exists between the two capture the unbridled horse, but Teddy elements of the party is the incident of Senator Beveridge's state convention speech in which he raked the tariff law. The senator had printed at his own expense fifty thousand copies of his speech These, it is said, were sent to the Repub lican county chairmen to be distributed Now it is said that a large proportion of these copies were burned instead of being distributed. This incident is merely one of the signs that show the feeling of the old guard toward the progressive ideas. separate vacations, It is taken by some to indicate that there will be an open break when it is finally determined by the Republican state organization that La Follette. Cummins, Dolliver and others shall flood them. One of them died a month ago, It is taken by some to indicate that the state with progressive ideas. It is generally predicted that Senator Beverdge will stand by the progressive movement in all of its details,

It is said that an investigation has been made and it has been found that all of the organized labor people are friendly to Beveridge. The farmers it is said like the tariff law but they do not blame Beveridge for opposing certain schedules; they like Roosevelt but do not think so much of Taft. With this kind of support the Beveridge leaders believe Beveridge can afford to bring in the progressive speakers. The same differences exist on the Roosevelt question. The "old guard" fears the coming of Roosevelt in October will do harm, One prominent Republican said that he hoped something would prevent Rossevelt from coming to budiana in October. Former Governor feel tired all over, get a package of Mother in the Pearce block, on West Iron street. Republican said that he hoped something Chicago, where he will spend some days Indiana in October, Former Governor Durbin is quoted by one of his close former former former formy's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, the pleasant herb cure. It never fails. We have many friends with the following: "Roosevelt testimonials from grateful people who have

But the progressive declare the coming cemetery. A good view of the dwellings of Roosevelt will be a decided boost to Mrs. Jacob Wilmert, Lincoln, Ill. outh of the tracks can now be had from the Republican cause. The best the found her way back to perfect health. Main street. The track that was pro- standpatters or regulars hope for from She writes: "I suffered with kidney tected from the snow by the fence will the coming of Roosevelt is that he will trouble and backache and my appetite soon be entirely abandoned, as the man- draw a big crowd to Indianapolis from was very poor at times. A few weeks agement intends to use the new double over the state and will thereby put gin-tracks between Negaunce and Eagle ger into the campaign. The progressives them a fair trial. They gave me great

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Loans and Discounts	218,642.59
U. S. and other Bonds	89,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	
5 per cent fund	4,250.00
Banking House and Fixtures	11,869.02
Cash and Due from Banks	53,016.37
	77,617.40

## LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid in	\$100,000.00
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## he did not shake Taggart entirely when he had the opportunity to do so. A HOMING HORSE.

are blaming Governor Marshall because

Fifteen months ago Michael Campbel of McKinley, a suburb near Ogontz, Pa. old Teddy Bear to Felix Colss, a Phila delphia contractor. Teddy Bear is ive-year-old horse, who had been a pe in the Campbell stables. The horse's new home is separated from McKinley by winding roads and a distance of near ly six miles. Recently a riderless horse trotted up Old York road, past the city line and through Ogontz and Elkins park. The horse cantered up to the doors of John Hagen's smithy, the same shoes and every subsequent set. At this young men in the neighborhood tried to Bear dashed up Forest avenue, in the direction of McKinley. At daylight he MININGERINA MININGERS AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF was found in his old stall at the Camp-

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"'Yes,' said another onlooker. 'Yes; they're married, but not to each other.'

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# NUMBERS MAN'

Show of Cattle and Swine at County Fair Eclipses All Records, and Includes Several Animals That Have a Nation-Wide Rep at a risk utation Among Stock Breeders

Exhibit Is a Credit to the Upper unselfish motives, interrupted this tour Peninsula and Should Demon-

The last consignment of cattle arrived at the fair grounds last night, completing the finest collection of livestock ever exhibited in Upper Michigan. In point of numbers the show is, of course, small compared to a state fair, but the quality of the animals at the fair grounds could not be excelled. There are several national prize winners in the lot, the kind of animal that draws the crowd at the big shows.

The Roycroft farm has the largest en try, including Jerseys, Berkshires and poultry. The Roycroft Jersey herd is headed by Jacoba's Emanon, a grandson of Jacoba's Irene, winner of the American Jersey Cattle club's special prize at the National Dairy show in 1909, and holder of the world's yearly record for Jerseys in butter production. Jacoba's Irene has a record of 69.8 pounds of milk in one day, and 29.3 pounds of butter in seven days, with 1121.13 pounds of butter for the year. She produced 2781.36 pounds of butter in thirty-seven months with three vigorous calves. The Roy croft Jacoba bull is one of the mosvaluable of the Jersey herd, and \$5,000 could not separate this bull from the alfalfa fields of Sidnaw.

Two Register of Merit Jerseys are in this herd, Golden Minerva and Golden Torment, both of famous lines of breeding. With the exception of three cows, all of the stock was raised at the Roycroft farm and most of them were born

## Berkshire Exhibit.

The Roycroft Berkshire exhibit is one taining program is offered of the big attractions of the fair. This includes Premier Ray, one of the best Barkoot street shows, has been engaged known boars in the country, and Grand for the afternoon and will go to the fair Masterpiece, son of Masterpiece Climax, grounds on the 1:15 train. The band the herd boar of the famous Lovejoy is one of the best that has ever visited at the polls and Osborn had a con Berkshire farm at Rockford, Ills. One this city and during the afternoon will fortable lead over both his competito senior yearling sow is a daughter of Handsome Lee, sold last spring by Hebbard & Baldwin of Michigan to an Ohio Overture, Poet and Peasant..... breeder for \$1,500, the highest price ever Selections from Martha ........Flotow ly impressed with the fine support he paid for a pig sold out of Michigan. One Miserere from Trovatore. of the Roycroft sows in this exhibit was Grand National Spanish Waltz... shown last year at the state fairs of Ohio, Michigan, New York, Missouri, the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City and the International Livestock at Chicago, competing with the best of the country and not meeting. As it was too windy for a laso at work against him. His majority herds of the country and not meeting with a single defeat. Pretty classy mathematical management of the denson. As it was too which is also at work against him. His majority balloon ascension yesterday, there will in Marquette, under these circumfactors are two ascensions today. with a single defeat. Pretty classy ma- be two ascensions today.

# Newberry Asylum Herd.

In the Holstein-Freisian class a beautiful lot of eattle has been sent in by the state hospital for the insane at Newberry. These glossy, black and white animals, clean and in the pink of condition, form a most attractive picture. The Newberry herd is headed by the bull Northern Fobes DeKol. This animal is a three-year-old, a son of Homestead, Jr., DeKol, sire of Grace Fayne second's Homestead, holder of the world's sevenday butter record of 35.55 pounds. This horse race was over sixteen pounds. The herd includes of over sixteen pounds. The herd includes a beautiful lot of cattle has been sent in by for-all, in which five horses are entered: Happy Hooligan, Skiddo, Artotered: Happy Hooligan, Skiddo a fermers are as staked on his success. His campaign was generally accepted as five of the get of this bull. Other especially good cattle are Traverse Clothilde Maid, with a milk record of seventy-six pounds in one day and 2.130 pounds in one day and 2.130 pounds in the day before. A very pretty horse race was torial primary be looked with kindly eyes on Representative Townsend's eight fort to succeed Burrows, because its success would lessen the likelihood that the high wind Aeronaut Martin was unin thirty days; also Newberry's Houwitje the high wind Aeronaut Martin was un-Maid, a two-year-old with a milk rec- able to make a balloon ascension. ord of fifty-six pounds in one day and Inability to hit at critical times and expired. It is also noted that Repre-1,460 pounds in thirty days, testing 4.4 loose fielding caused the second team to sentative Townsend fared mighty well per cent butter fat.

# Emblagaard Exhibit.

creased last night by a second carload for the Negaunee team, pitched good toms district of Superior but that he is of cattle, making twenty head now at the fair. This herd includes two bulls one of them Ladoga King Vieman De-Kol, whose dam has an official record of 30.77 pounds of butter in seven days, but his support was poor. He allowed the way of Senator Smith obtaining his All of the tested females in his pedigree eleven hits, some of which should have desire. Under the circumstances it is average 25.63 pounds of butter in seven been taken care of by the fielders, and Homestead Tritomia, is a half-brother to as follows: Marquette - A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. the bull of the Newberry exhibit men-Jr., DeKol, carrying 85 per cent of the Primeau, ss .... 4 0 same blood as Grace Fayne second's Smith, 3b ...... 3 1 Homestead, the world's record cow. The herdsman states that he is not in the best of condition just now, owing to a bad accident to one of his feet a few months ago. Of the Emblagaard cows, DeKol Paul Baroness Ladoga, has a record of 27.8 pounds of butter in seven days, with a butter-fat test of 5.4 per cent. Elzevere Barnum Mechthilde De Kol is a fine type of the Holstein breed, and of the ideal dairy cow. She has a record of 20.35 pounds of butter in seven days. Her full sister sold for \$1,350 at the Syracuse sale of 1908. This cow was bred in Michigan, sold to a New Jersey man and bought by the Emblagaard people in Syracuse, N. Y. Lady Nellie Colantha was shown at the county fair as a two-year-old last year. As a junior two-year-old, she has a record of 12,000 pounds in one year. She gave more milk last month than in August, 1909, during the same lactation period. She made officially nearly twelve pounds of butter in seven days ten months after calving. Two of the heifer calves deserve special Three-base hit—LaFave. Struck outmention, one of them is a daughter of By Jeanson, 10; by Morse, 15. Umpire King Walker, up to this year the only bull whose dam and granddam both have seven-day records of thirty pounds of butter. The other is a daughter of Ladoga Queen DeKol, one of the prize cows of the Emblagaard herd not shown Gathering Election Returns. at the fair because she is under official test at the present time. This cow has

The extra effort made to secure so with the long distance operator, and The Stafford Drug Co. nnusually strong an exhibition of livestock at the fair this year has been
put forth not only to bring additional
attractions to the fair but also to demwere gathered by means of this service.

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Brockton Concord Port Wine for medicinal purposes, always on sale by Staftractions to the fair but also to dem-

and dairyman that he cannot afford to the upper peninsula were available at

Mr. Prickett had prepared an exhibition herd of Berkshires to send out or a six-weeks' tour of the state fairs of the middle west. He has, from purely for two weeks to send his exhibit to the Marquette county fair and to assist in strate to Farmers That It Is advancing the agricultural interests of upper Michigan. Roscoe Bradley, super-Poor Policy to Raise Anything intendent of the hospital for the insane but Pure Bred Animals. at Newberry, has had personal supervis- Not Expected Jackson Man Would ion of the Newberry exhibit. He has made two trips to Marquette in the last three days and has done everything in his power to aid the officials at the fair. These efforts should be supported by the people of Marquette county, who have the advancement of upper Michigan at heart. And this support is easy oney received.

The judging will be done this morning and the grand livestock parade will majority, 1,372. take place at 3 p. m. The parade was a big feature last year and will be five times larger this year.

Mummolo's Band, Baseball, Racing, Balloon Ascension, and Other Attractions Today.

Today will be Marquette day at the county fair and a program of special interest has been arranged. Most of the business men have agreed to close their stores at noon, the schools will be closed, the city hall, and probably the postoffice, and an effort is being made to make this afternoon a holiday as far as possible. It is expected that there will be a large attendance, as an exceptionally enter-

Mummolo's Italian band, with

be a parade of the livestock on exhibition and all the prizes will be awarded.

suffer defeat at the hands of the Ne- in Kent county and other parts of the gaunce Buffaloes at the fair grounds state where the Smith influence is yesterday, the latter winning by a strong. Smith has said that he not only The Emblagaard herd exhibit was in- score of 8 to 6. Morse, who pitched wants Byrns to be collector of the cus-

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GIVEN FINE SERVICE.

The Bell Telephone company played produced under official supervision 12,- an important part in the gathering of J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten the primary election returns for the up- years of eczema, that 15 doctors could months, a ton per month. She is expected to produce nearly 800 pounds of butter for the year.

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instrate to the farmers of this region During the night connections were had the value of pure-bred cattle and to with offices in all but one or two of the emphasize the fact that such high-class counties in the upper peninsula, and the stock can be profitably bred and main- returns were transmitted rapidly and tained in the upper peninsula of Michi- correctly. Because of this admirable gan. It is aimed to show the farmer service returns from all the parts of keep low-grade stock and that his profine an early hour yesterday morning, and its can be increased by breeding up his herd. A great deal of credit is due the sula vote was accounted for. The upexhibitors who have at no inconsider-able sacrifice, assisted in making this livestock show a success. W. S. Prickett other part of the state, the record in has been especially generous. His ex- this respect having been the best ever hibit represents a large investment of made in this region. It furnished a money and shipping cattle is always done striking example of the utility and reliability of the long distance service.

# TOWNSEND'S STRENGTH WAS A BIG SURPRISE

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Townsend, 2,094; Burrows, 1,970. Townsend's majority 124. Osborn, 3,746; Kelley, 570; Musselto give as the fair offers big value for man, 568. Osborn's plurality over Kelley, 3,176.

Young, 2,775; Kerr, 1,403, Young's

Above are election results in Marquette county on senator, governor and congressman. The surprising feature of the election in this county was Townsend's success in getting a majority over Burrows, a result that Townsend's friends not even remotely looked for. Townsend carried Marquette city by 168 and Negaunee by 33. Burrows carried Ishpeming by 105. Townsend carried Humboldt, Ishpeming, Michigamme, Negau nee, Powell, Turin and Wells township Burrows got Champion, Ely, Forsyth Chocolay, Republic, Sands, Tilden and West Branch. Townsend and Burrows were tied in Richmond and Skandia.

The way Townsend ran in the town ships was the most surprising feature of the election to his supporters. No work had been done for him in any of the township precincts and it was ex pected that they would go heavily for Burrows, but honors were practically even in them between the candidate though Burrows had a slight lead. The results on senator were a complete u set to Burrows' supporters, as they e pected to get a majority of at least 1 500 for their candidate,

Marquette county is the banner Os born county of the upper peninsula and one of the best Osborn counties in the state. The anti-Osborn movement i Marquette city petered put pretty thin fortable lead over both his competitor here. Ishpeming and Negaunee rallied strongly to Osborn, and he fared well i the townships. Mr. Osborn was great .....Verdi received in Marquette county, and was There will stances, looms up pretty big.

Has Bearing On Collectorship. Election results were generally dis-A very pretty horse race was torial primary he looked with kindly eastern part of the state when his term no wonder that more than ordinary in The other bull, Emblagaard struck out ten men. The summary is terest was felt locally in the outcome of the senatorial primary.

W. S. EWING, THE NOMINEE. Defeats T. M. Wells for Representative

by Twenty-Seven Votes.

Complete returns from the First district of Marquette county show that W. S. Ewing, of Chocolay, has received the Republican nomination for state representative by the scant majority of twenty-seven, over Thomas M. Wells, of Negaunee. Mr. Wells carried his home city by a large majority and received a good vote in Marquette, though he lacked 141 votes of carrying the city, but Ewing

ow:		
Precinct.	Ewing.	Wel
Marquette city	458	31
Negaunce city		44
Marquette twp	13	
Chocolay twp	100	
Skandia twp		
West Branch twp	12	
Sands twp	. 24	
Richmond twp	16	3
Powell twp	10	1
Turin twp		
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Ewing's majority, 27. In the Second district, D. T. Morgan was re-nominated without opposition.

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Total\$2,	186,918,92

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in\$150,000.00	)
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