Theodore Roosevelt Refuses to table were Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of Political Conditions in Illinois Are

Sensation, but Is CompliedWith left for Cincinnati tonight.

nois, from the Hamilton club banquet at the Congress Hotel tonight by refusing to sit at the same table with him. The unprecedented demand that the Hamilton club deny one of its own members the privilege of attending the banquet came with characteristic abruptness from Mr. Roosevelt.

A Hamilton club delegation headed by former Judge John H. Batten joined Mr. Roosevelt at Freeport shortly after noon. The colonel at once began questioning his hosts concerning the banquet. "Is Speaker Cannon to be there?" he asked.

"Yes," Judge Batten replied.

colonel asked. to the dinner."

"Then I must decline to go," said Mr.

The colonel's statement was continued with the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate. investigation.

Delegation Is Amazed.

The delegation was perplexed. consulted as to what should be done. Finally the following telegram was dispatched to Senator Lorimer:

"Colonel Roosevelt positively declines to sit at the same table with you. Our invitation to you for this evening therefore is withdrawn." The telegram was signed by Judge

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Batten. Judge Batten said the incident was a complete surprise to him. The club had invited a number of prominent Republicans, among them the governor of Illihad not occurred to the men who had arranged the dinner that they should in the crush. not invite a Republican senator. Under the circumstances there was nothing for them to do except respect the wishes of Mr. Roosevelt, the guest of the even-

On arriving at Chicago the members of the delegation appeared relieved when they were informed that Senator Lorimer would not attend the banquet. If Lorimer was surprised, no indication of Instructions of the Court Are Deit escaped him. With his usual untroubled manner, he courteously declined to comment on what to many seemed a most extraordinary incident.

Senator Takes It Coolly.

Mr. Roosevelt's demand was given to LaSalle Street National bank. He had just arrived from his summer home at Pistakee bay and he was cool and comfortable, with a Panama hat shading his eyes and the ends of his inevitable instructions of Judge Kersten decidedly in favor of Browne. The court is desting from beneath

was asked from him. "Is that so?" asked the junior senator. "This is the first I had heard of it. No,

no. I have nothing whatever to say; nothing at all." The senator turned from the group,

conversed with his secretary and then entered his private office. A telegram came, and the newspapermen clustered PADDED BILLS FEATURE THE around. Senator Lorimer, cool and smiling, reappeared. In his hand he held the telegram.

repair fraud case in Judge Bruggemeyier's court prepared today to submit detailed statements of the losses to the board of distinguished engineers to pass

Batteries—Lake ment announced the appointment of a stead and Block.

Second game: nothing for me to speak. I have no nothing for me to speak. I have no railroad company through padded bills. upon the proposed establishment of Score:

R. H. I exact information concerning the incident, and I shall not discuss it."

was asked, point blank. senator, "I must find out whether I have

The newspapermen still waited for a fied but briefly today. statement. Still smiling, Senator Lorimer, after being questioned, said: "Are GOVERNOR HADLEY PAROLES you trying to get me to make a speech? I have nothing to say." As the newspapermen retired the senator said: "If gladly give it to you."

He was still cool and smiling. The senator passed by another group of newspapermen. He paused long enough to say: "I have not a word to say."

Diligent questioning revealed that the to Pistakee bay on the early evening train. When the delegation of Hamilton club members arrived, they were informed that Mr. Lorimer would not attend the banquet.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 8.—H. E. Honey-ton club members arrived, they were informed that Mr. Lorimer would not attend the banquet.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived in Chicago from Mr. Roosevelt Mr. R

Freeport, Ills., at 5:20 this evening. He Freeport, Ills., at 5:20 this evening. He was given a tumultuous greeting at the Wells street depot as he left his special train. He was driven to the Congress Hetal where Hotel, where he was the guest of honor at the banquet of the Hamilton club at 6 o'clock. He greeted an assemblage of twelve hundred diners, among whom were several United States senators, overnors and other notables.

Governor Charles S. Deneen delivered an eulogistic address welcoming Mr. Roosevelt to Illinois. John H. Batten, president of the Hamilton club, introuced the club's guest to the diners. Among the fifty men at the speakers Attend the Elaborate Function the house of representatives; Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice president; of the Hamilton Club in Chicago Albert J. Beveridge and Robert J. Gam ble, members of the United States sen if the Junior Senator from ate; Governors Deneen, W. R. Stubbe Illinois Is Among the Guests and R. S. Vessey, and James R. Garfield former secretary of the interior. Con-His Demand That the Organizagressman Nicholas Longworth and United States Senators J. C. Burrows and W. Alden Smith were near the speakers. tion Shut Out One of Its Own | Following the banquet Mr. Roosevel Members Comes With Charac- was escorted to a large reception in the Elizabeth room of the Congress Hotel teristic Bluntness-It Causes a which had been transformed into a rep resentation of the African jungle.

Chicago, Sept. 8—Colonel Roosevelt to-day barred Senator Wm. Lorimer, of Illi-

Roosevelt, too, Admits There Is a Possibility of His Returning to Public Life.

Freeport, Ills., Sept. 8.—Theodore Roosevelt admitted today that there was a possibility of his returning to favors and pardons later.

same about the presence of Lorimer as the work of the various national orhe would of sitting down with the mem- ganizations of railway employes for the members of that Illinois legislature who bers of the Illinois legislature who are benefit of the home for aged and de- have appeared in the case," declared Mr under indictment as a result of the graft crepit railroad men at Highland Park, Roosevelt, "Read the evidence ob Ills. P. J. Morrissey, former grand tained by the state's attorneys of two counties, and you know that Illinois pol Delegation Is Amazed.

Trainmen, introduced him. The colonel ities cannot be cured by ignoring what said: "I don't suppose I ever shall be is going on." after some hesitation informed the dis- in public life again, but if I am there After ending his speech Mr. Roosevel tinguished guest that they would go is always the chance that at some time was to have attended a reception in anback to Chicago and tell Senator Lorimer it may come up, when I shall make my other room of the hotel. He triel to words good."

eally. "Send him a telegram telling him that I will not attend the dinner tonight if he is there."

Mr. Roosevelt read an open letter by dinable to make his way through the cheering crowd. As the colonel left the platform someone started a cheer for J. York and take up the fight on the Republican organization there, saying that the speaker arose from the table. Roosevelt chatted with others standing if he did so Hearst would be in symnear while the perturbed committeemen pathy with him. The colonel said, "I am going back to my state, as menany man who wishes to aid that fight."

Big Crowds Out to Greet Him. Mr. Roosevelt's experiences on the way from Milwaukee were lively. At the various towns at which the train stopped large crowds were out to greet him, and he made a number of speeches reiterating his doctrines of honesty and of corruption in public life. He said rived at West Elgin a large crowd was day not to talk of the legislative cor heans, among them the german and it nois and various congressmen, and it assembled. Several persons were hurt ruption in Illinois, as it was a delicate

GOES TO THE JURY

clared Decidedly in Favor of the Accused Lawmaker.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- The fate of Repre-Mr. Roosevelt's demand was given to sentative Lee O'Neil Browne, of Otta- am an American first. When we come Mr. Lorimer when the senator reached was Ills charged with bottom. Mr. Lorimer when the senator reached his office in the president's room of the LaSalle Street National bank. He had er to the United States senate reached in the questions affecting the vital principles of American life, I know no party I ask you men of Illinois that you puricidedly in favor of Browne. The court and I ask it in your name and for you white string tie floating from beneath told the jurymen to avoid considering their suspicions; to remember that the American people, and I ask it for the sake of the American people, and I ask it for the sake of the American people, and I ask it for the sake of the sake the group of newspapermen.

A hurried resume of the dispatches

Representative Charles A White from Freeport was given. A statement Representative Charles A. White, and their hope may not be made dim and Link, both of whom testified to receiving money for their votes; to avoid the testimony of White where it was not corroborated, and to return a verdict of corroborated, and to return a verdict of not consider the people, that shall mean also a government of justice and a government of honesty."

Seore:

Washington ..00000002-2 5 3 have been compiled, rising nearly half New York ...320000030-8 13 3 a million pounds over the previous record month—June—this year. The jury was locked up at 10 o'clock for the night.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL FRAUD CASE.

held the telegram.

"This telegram is about another matter, gentlemen," he said. "I really do ter, gentlemen," he said. "I really do te "Are you going to the banquet?" he by the Ostermann Manufacturing comby office and who formerly was employed mouth of the Illinois river. as asked, point blank.

"Really," came the calm voice of the respected to respect the respected to respect the respect to prove by Peck's testimony how much a ticket." He refused to say any the railroad had been forced to pay in the fraudulent repair bills. Peck testi-

A ST. LOUIS EX-ALDERMAN. Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 8.-Governor decide to make a statement, I shall Hadley today paroled Louis Decker, of St. Louis, from the penitentiary, where Shortly after four Mr. Lorimer re- he had served eighteen months of a five year sentence for bribery. He was a member of the St. Louis house of delegates and was caught in the boodle

Condemned by Col. Roosevelt in Scathing Terms-He Calls for Their Purification and the Punishment of the Guilty.

Scene in Chicago Banquet Hall as He Hurls This Verbal Bomb Is Wildly Enthusiastic-1,200 Diners Rise and Cheer Speaker at the Top of Their Voices.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Standing tonight in the presence of twelve hundred men. nearly all of them citizens of Illinois Theodore Roosevelt brought his hearers to wild enthusiasm by a scathing denunciation of political conditions in Illinois. The great banquet hall at the Congress Hotel never witnessed such a scene. The members of the Hamilton club, under whose auspices the banquet was given, together with their guests stood on chairs and tables, waving handkerchiefs in the wildest manner while they cheered the speaker at the top of

their voices. After his introduction Mr. Roosevelt declared that he was about to talk of public life. He issued warning to cor- delicate matters which nevertheless were "How about Senator Lorimer?" the rupt corporations that any aid they matters to be treated only with directmight extend him in obtaining any offi-ness. Following this he took up the "Senator Lorimer is a member of the cial place would be at their own peril cendition of Illinois politics described club, and he has accepted an invitation and not with the idea of getting official by witnesses in the present trial of Lec O'Neil Browne for bribery in connection

"Read the confessions of those fou

reach this room, but for some time was "No," Mr. Roosevelt replied, emphati- Mr. Roosevelt read an open letter by unable to make his way through the G. Cannon. This was taken up until out of the box in the first round. Cannon received much attention from the andience. It had been rumored tioned by Mr. Hearst, to fight with the during the day that in case any referbosses. I will welcome the support of ences to him were made by Mr. Roose velt and to which the speaker took exception, an answer had been prepared. Mr. Roosevelt made no reference to him

> Declares Corruption Treason, Mr. Roosevelt said that each state some time was faced with the question good citizenship. When the train ar that he had been advised by a friend to subject and no one had been convicted He said he had read the confessions of four men, adding: "Read the confesions of the four men. Read what was developed by two state's attorneys, one belonging to one party and one belonging to the other, about the four men gainst whom they have secured indictthat, and I defy any honest man of in telligence not to come to the conclusion that the legislature whose doings have been exposed was guilty of the foulest and basest corruption and, therefore, of most infamous terason to American in-

> stitutions. "Now, I am a good party man, but ! am an American first. When we comnot Representatives Beckemeyer and that they may continue to cherish the possibility of having a government of,

ARMY BOARD TO PASS UPON ILLINOIS WATERWAY PROJECT.

towards the co-operaton of the general

RECOVER ALLEGED LOSSES.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 8.—After nu emrous adverse rulings by Judge Mc Pherson in other cases, when the federal court convened today it dismissed the remaining civit suits growing out of the Mabray swindles. The court adjourned. thus ending the attempt on the part of fcurteen victims of the Mabray organization to recover from citizens of Council Bluffs their alleged losses.

JEROME KEOUGH RETAINS THE POOL CHAMPIONSHIP.

New York, Sept. 8 .- Jerome Keough,

The Weather

Washington, Sept. 8.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Jpper Michigan: Fair, Friday, rising temperature; Saturday, brisk northwest winds, diminishing and becoming vari-

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National	Leagu	ie.	
	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago v	.84	38	689
Pittsburg	.75	50	600
New York	.70	52	574
Philadelphia	.65	61	516
ineinnati	.64	65	496
Brooklyn	.49	75	395
St. Louis	.49	75	395
Boston	.44	84	344
American		ue.	

W. L. P.C.

Philadelphia 87	40	685
Boston 73	53	579
New York 73	53	579
Detroit 72	56	563
Washington 59	71	454
Cleveland 55	70	440
Chicago 49		392
St. Louis38		302
American Associa	tion.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis 97	51	655
Toledo 80	67	544
Columbus 79		534

Louisville 53 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. American League.

Kansas City76

St. Paul76

Milwaukee 67

Indianapolis 60

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

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Chicago, Sept. 8.—Rowan was knocked During Mr. Roosevelt's speech Speaker Chicago ... 320 11100 - 8 12 2 an, Benton and McLean.

> Pittsburg, Sept. 8.—The good pitching of Harmon won for St. Louis. Score: Pittsburg000000200-2 10 2 Stock Market a Dull and Narrow St. Louis003010000-4 8 0
> Batteries-Ferry, White and Gibson; Harmon and Phelps.

New York, Sept. 8 .- New York and Boston played a ten-ining tie. New York ..0000001000-1 Boston . . . 0001000000 - 1 9 1 Batteries—Wiltse, Myers and Schlei; Brown and Smith.

Score: and Bergen.

American League.

Boston, Sept. 8.—Errors by the locals gave Philadelphia the game. Score: Boston00001100*-2 6 Philadelphia ..001000101-3 7 1 Batteries-Karger and Kleinow; Krause, Thomas and Livingstone.

its hits.

Cleveland 000300130-7 10 1 Detroit000000031-4 12 3 occurred in July. The deliveries, while Batteries-Kaler, Harkness and Land; large, fell materially below the figure Action of the Minority "Extra-C. Works, Schmidt and Casey.

puzzle to the locals. endorf; Warhop and Sweeney.

St. Louis, Sept. 8 .- Olmstead pitched a one-hit game in the first contest to-Washington, Sept. 8.—The initial step day. The locals won in the second. Score:

Chicago003000100-4 5 2
Batteries-Bailey, Criss and Killifer;
Young, Scott and Sulivan.

American Association.

Louisville, 0; Columbus, 6. Se game: Louisville, 1; Columbus, 2. Toledo, 5: Indianapolis, 6. Kansas City, 6; Minneapolis, 5,

Western League. Omaha, 11; Des Moines, 3. Denver, 3; Topeka, 0. Wichita, 3; St. Joseph. 1. Thirtee Lincoln, 4; Sioux City, 8.

FIRE AT LEBEAU, S. D., DESTRUYS BUSINESS DISTRICT

Wage Scale Demanded by the Workers Is Signed by a Committee Representing the Operators' Association, and the Prolonged Strike Comes to an End.

Thousands of Men Idle the Past 23 Weeks Will Now Return to the rant in making permanent an injunction Pits, Although It Will Require of moving pictures of the Jeffries-John a Fortnight to Put the Colleries son battle. Three state statutes gov in Condition to Produce.

progress twenty-three weeks, came to an end here today, when a committee of the Illinois Coal Operators' association signed an agreement adopting the wage scale outlined by the Peoria miners' con vention. The men will return to work Saturday morning.

The adoption of the scale is held by the miners as a complete victory. It carries a general increase of three cents a ton throughout the state and an in crease of five cents in the northern fields and six cents in Franklin and Williamson counties. The operators have als agreed to an increase of 5.55 per cent for all day laborers and in the future will pay the wages of the shot firers, formery paid by the miners. This will increase the cost between two and three cents for each ton of coal. The wage increase, together with the new safety appliances which must be installed in

Seventy-two thousand men quit work when the strike was declared. Since that time twenty-eight thousand have returned to work as individual mine owners have signed the scale. The operators' association held out against the Chase S. Osborn this afternoon re settlement until Wednesday, when a special committee was appointed with pow- Patrick H. Kelley: "The contest is over er to act. This committee met today and you have won. Please accept my with the officers and executive commit- congratulations on your nomination tee of the mine workers, and an agree-ment was reached. It is estimated it vember election." will take two weeks to put the mines in condition to operate.

Cincinnati ... 020001000— 8 12 2 Batteries—Reulbach and Kling; Rowan, Benton and Melegy ARE INSIGNIFICANT

Affair-Crop and Copper Reports Disappointing.

New York, Sept. 8,-The small contingent of operators in stocks laid aside political considerations today in the conviction, apparently, that they had lost subjects which were substituted in the Philadelphia .. 10211111 *- 8 11 3 ment crop report, as it did not appear the grain markets had closed for the day, had more effect in the suppression of activity than in stimulation. The day's lowest prices were made after the publication of the report, but the net changes for the day were insignificant. The monthly statement of the Copper Pro- ley. ducers' association was ill calculated to relieve the apprehension which was felt over the course of affairs in that trade.

There was a sharp increase in the deliv-Cleveland, Sept. 8.-Cleveland bunched eries into consumption both for domes tic account and for export over the July figures, but the reduction in the surph stocks was less than the increase which for January this year and for all three of the active months-May, June and Washington, Sept. 8 .- Warhop was a July-last year. The August produc tion made a record for any month since

Chicago Wheat Market.

spring wheat yield as compared with should be removed. He said: "It would 3 last month. In consequence, there was seem a manifest absurdity to meet these 8 4 profit-taking and liquidation on a large five gentlemen for deliberation when scale, in the belief that the federal figures would have bearish effect, market finished unchanged to 1/4@3/2 extraordinary, indefensible and unjulower. A further depressing influence dicial that partisan politics could devise. was the disposition of buyers to back Mr. Denby refused to say whether h away from cash wheat here and other would attend the meeting of the com centers. Moreover the spread between mittee tomorrow. the September and the May widened to within a shade of 10% cents, the largest vania, a Republican, will not arrive in so far this season. Millers reported a time for tomorrow's session, and the Repoor demand for flour; the Argentina shipments were large, and the primary Mr. Olmsted is expected tomorrow night. receipts heavy. The December opened at 100% (a. 4; highest, 101; lowest, 99% Denby would give the Republicans five Fernandez Albano. He complained that

NATURAL GAS SHUT OFF. Injunction Forces Many Residents of Indiana City to Use Oil.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 7-After ena faci for twenty-two years. Richmond today bid farewell to the supply and henceforth must go back to hard fuel or

tice was served on the company not to use the pipes for such purpose until a franchise is obtained put a temporary stop to arrangements.

It has been many years since Richmond plumbers have been as busily engaged as at present, for hundreds of buseholds are forced to change from natural to artificial gas connections. While not used for heating purposes, a majority of homes used natural gas for cooking, and so quickly has the cutting off process come that many homes have not as yet been able to make the change. In the outlying districts of the eity, where only natural gas mains had been laid, households are forced to use wood and coal for all purposes.

PRIZE FIGHT PICTURES CANNOT BE SHOWN IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Sept. 8.—Prize fight mov ng pictures cannot be shown in the state of Wisconsin. That is the substance of a decision handed down today by Circuit Court Judge Warren D. Tarrestraining an exhibition at West Allie erning prize fights are cited in the de-

Chicago, Sept. 8.—The strike of the Illinois coal miners, which had been in AND OSBORN GROWS

Kelley Congratulates the Soo Man -J. Q. Ross the Nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

Detroit, Sept. 8.—The plurality of Chase S. Osborn for the Republican nonfination for governor has tonight grown to 33,000, with the probability of attaining still larger figures before all the belated returns come in. Townsend's majority over Burrows for the senatorial nomination also is increasing and now promises to exceed 40,000. Burand now promises to exceed 40,000. Burrows has carried only seven counties John Q. Ross of Muskegon has carried tenant governor, and this, it is believed.

Kelley Pledges Osbern His Support.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 8.ceived the following message

utive of the state. Every nook and cor- tractor; Mrs. Peter Lesterhouse, and ner of the Wolverine commonwealth is Mrs. Brant Hunt, of Englewood. represented, as well as every state in the Union, and they come from men in the steel plant when it started to cross every walk of life.

for office receive such an overwhelming half. The occupants were literally burvote as did Chase S. Osborn in Chippewa | ied under tons of white hot slag. county. While Musselman got two to Baker leaped from the automobile, but the combined one of Osborn and Kelley was unable to stop until she had rolled in Kent, his home county, Osborn here into the flowing metal. The automobile got over ten to one, combining his op- was set on fire by the slag and the ponents' vote. Osborn received 2,474, gasoline tank exploded.

Kelley 109 and Musselman 142. Close Race for County Office.

Prosecuting Attorney Wiley is the most surprised as well as happy man in the Soo tonight. On the face of the Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—Philadelphia attempt to find a motive force which returns, with Whitefish township to hear hit the ball hard and won. would prove effective made but small from, he was defeated for renomination from, he was defeated for renomination impression on the market. The govern- by thirty-five votes by M. M. Larmouth. ments and about other men also. Read that, and I defy any honest man of inBatteries—Moore, Culp and Dorn; Bell before the close of the session and after
Wiley a majority of forty-one in the precinct and nominated him by six. The natter will probably find its way into court, as there are no voters enrolled in one precinct that gave Wiley a majority of thirty-three. The Soo went strong for Larmouth and the country for Wi-

BALLINGER VERDICT

ordinary," Says Michigan Member of Committee.

Minneapolis, Sept. 8.—Representative

Edwin Denby, of Michigan, a Republicar member of the Ballinger-Pinchet investigation committee, tonight denounced the action of the five members who vester-Chicago, Sept. 8.—Speculators in wheat today expected the government crop report to show an increase in the trustee of the people's interests" and trustee of the people's interests" and they have already promulgated their decision. Their proceeding is the most Representative Olmsted, of Pennsyl

publicans still will be in the minority votes on any question. The Democrats he has been placed below support of Mr. Madison, insurgent Republican, of Kansas, who introduced the Ballinger resolution yesterday, in which ease they would have a like number The possibility of a tie vote and the absence of Senators Root and Flint, which will prevent a Republican majority, has caused much discussion.

National Conservation Congress

Three Sailors Meet Death on the Dreadnought North Dakota and Nine Other Members of the Crew Suffer Injuries of More or Less Serious Nature.

A Tank Containing Oil Blows Up as Its Contents Are Being Tested as Fuel and the Explosion Is Followed by Fire-The Cause Not Yet Ascertained.

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept. 8.—Another of those tragedies which go to show that a sailor offers his life to his country in time of peace as well as in war was enacted this morning on the dread-nought North Dakota when the ship was twelve miles from Old Point, in Lower Chesapeake bay.

The explosion of a tank of fuel oil and the ensuing fire cost the lives of three men and more or less serious in-Juries to nine others, including Chief Lieutenant Orin G. Murphin. The injured will recover.

The accident happened far shore and for several hours the wildest rumors were circulated. The dead were: Joseph W. Schmidt, of New York; Robert Gilmore, of Newport, and Joseph

manding the Atlantic fleet, made a statement tonight saying that the cause compliance with the recently passed law, Wayne county by a plurality of 5,000 of the explosion had not yet been ascertained, but was not believed due to the careless of the men. The explosion will give him second place on the state is said to have resulted from a test of the oil as fuel.

Automobile Crashes Into a Car Loaded With Molten Slag and

Three Persons Burn to Death. Chicago, Sept. 8.—Three persons—two omen and a man-were burned to death in South Chicago tonight when their automobile crashed into a car loaded with molten slag from the plant of the Mr. Osborn is literally swamped with Wisconsin Steel company. Miss Anna ongratulatory messages and offers of Baker, the fourth member of the autosupport. Thousands have poured in mobile party, escaped death by jumpince it became known that he was the ing, but was badly burned. The dead thoice of the Republicans for chief exec- were: Peter C. Lesterhouse, a con-

the tracks. A slag train backing on the Nowhere in the state did a candidate track hit the automobile, cutting it in

POPE PIUS ISSUES NEW ORDER IN FIGHT AGAINST MODERISM.

Rome, Sept. 8.—The pope today is sued a proclamation outlining new and practical measures to be against the growing modernist paign. The pontiff reiterates all of the rules previously set forth against modernism and adds that the bishops and the rectors of Catholic colleges must watch attentively the development of the young clergy, seeing to it that they are well prepared to fight, erroneous doctrine and for bidding them to read newspapers and periodicals and in other ways to see that they are not distracted from their studies

PROSECUTION STRENGTHENS THE EVIDENCE AGAINST DR. CRIPPEN.

London, Sept. 8 .- At the resumption today of the trial of Dr. Crippen evidence was introduced to establish the claim of the crown that the parts of the mutilated body found in the Crippen home once formed part of the person of the missing wife and to so strengthen what has been popularly regarded as the missing link in the chain of circumstantial evidence against the

PERUVIAN AVIATOR BREAKS THE RECORD FOR HEIGHT.

Paris, Sept. 8 .- George Chavez, of Peru, broke the world's aviation record for height today, rising in a mono-plane 8,792 feet. The best previous record was made by Leon Morane, whose mark was S,471 feet.

Boston, Sept. 8 .- President Taft today was an interested spectator at the aviaion meet. There were eighteen events

PAPAL ENVOY CREATES A SENSATION IN CHILE,

Santiago, Sept. 8.—The papal repre-sentative here, Monsignor Sibilia, caused a sensation today by withdrawing from the cathedral with his secretary during The presence of Messrs, Olmsted and the funeral services of Vice President feel certain that they can obtain the ambassadors appointed to the centenary celebration.

ANN ARBOR-A piece of bantana peel which lodged in his windpipe, caused the death of Fred, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kapp, of Superior township. The youngster had the peel in his mouth, and, inhaling suddenly, sucked it into his windpipe. Before help could reach him he had strangled to

ned daily except on Sundays Con-Associated Press dispatches and is itally devoted to the Upper Peninsula SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 9.

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

"Has Anyone Here Seen Osborn?"

By the way, is Speaker Cannon still candidate for re-election? The factional anti-La Follette outfit public men.

in Wisconsin had no business dragging the president's name into their quarrel. They did it not to help the president but to serve their own purposes, which were not entirely patriotic ones, either. The Michigan editors are evidently, as

a class, gentlemen of excellent political judgment. Detroit Saturday Night's poll not only favored Osborn and Townsend, primaries. The Michigan editors hit the nail squarely on the head.

In the hurry and bustle of looking til now, forgotten to congratulate Senator Moriarty, the unanimous nominee in the Thirty-first district. With the passwill have to enact the role of "father of with all grace.

that Chase S. Osborn wil have a lead in the race of 35,000, or more, votes. This the ante-primary prediction that he would carry both the lower and upper peninsula, but that he has gained a larger lead below the straits than is credited to him in the Twelfth district. It is shown that there was no exaggeration in the reports of the cordiality of his reception and the strength of his support in the lower peninsula, and that he emphatically "made good" in his campaign among our neighbors to the south. His victory is shown to be much more sweeping than was indicated by the early returns, and the decisiveness with which it has been achieved brings renewed assurance that it will be no great task to make Mr. Osborn governor of Michigan on November 8.

Representative Gardner, of Albion, in oldtime politics. his home district by a considerable mafority. In fact, he ran rings around the a progressive, and made his candidacy on It is exhausting to both the purses and of the contradictions between his insurbeen a consistent and dependable, if their friends, for it compels them to go and his record in the legislature, coupled Loss of Arm Threatenscolorless, regular, and has apparently through two campaigns. It is not as yet with the way that Representative Towngotten thoroughly out of touch with fully understood and the people do not send swept twelve of the fifteen upper mill at Ford River, Delta county, Wil resentative McMorron is returned over these things are forgiven the system vigorous man, with a consistent record of the shoulder to the elbow. He was tak-Representative Crampton, but Cramp- by most voters because it makes having stood for political progress, with en to the Delta county hospital and ton made a strong run. Representative Loud, of Au Sable, was also successful in defeating Frank Buell, who was trotted out at the eleventh hour by the Kelley forces to oppose him, though, considering the brief time Mr. Buell had to make his campaign in, he appears to have done very well. The only change in the Michigan delegation will be the appearance next year among its members of Mr. Smith in place of Representative

The anti-La Follette forces in Wisconsin will neither dominate the state con vention nor be able to deadlock the 1911 session of the state legislature and thus stave off the re-election of the senator. The mounting tide of La Follette votes here health to the fact that she could the mounting tide of La Follette votes here health to the fact that she could the Twelfth district, not only on the ported in a critical condition. Mrs. Jenwhich gave the senator an endorsement by a majority of 50,000 or more, and nominated McGovern for governor, also nominated the La Follette candidates for the minor state offices and a clear majority of the La Follette candidates for I had neuralgia of the stomach. Then the legislature. It is thus assured that I went to a specialist who told me I the Republican convention, composed of had catarrh of the stomach and said the candidates for state office and the he could cure me in four months but legislature, will be friendly to La Follette and will adopt a platform reflecting his views, endorsing his course as fee and try Postum senator and probably arraigning the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill. Unless the a thorough trial and the results have far out of the way. Democrats capture the legislature-and it really doesn't appear that there are a long time; the pain in my stomach enough "last ditch" Stalwarts left in Wisconsin to turn it over to them-Senator La Follette will, shortly after the first of the year, be re-elected for another term of service. The Taft Republican movement in Wisconsin, which was the old anti-La Follette movement under a new guise, failed of the accomplish- different. ment of each and every purpose which it set out to achieve for the reason that it had absolutely no popular support. The people of Wisconsin seem to be with La Foliette more strongly than they have Postum.

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ever been before. The things they don't like in him they are evidently prepared A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY to forgive because they regard him as a

PRIMARY LAW O. K.

The gentlemen who don't like the primary law are now criticising it in good set terms, and are putting forth as eviin the state. They will make little impression on the people, however, for the average voter likes the idea of having a voice in the nomination of candidates for office and can see in the primary law have wen. a way to secure a free and full expression of his views on public questions and

choice of the Republican voters of the upper peninsula for United States senaupper peninsula counties, and has a majority over his opponent of over 4,000 send have had to find expression under on of editors showed that a considerable the old order of naming senators? If the members they would be particularly majority of the number participating candidates for senator were required to go to the legislabut predicted their nomination in the ture next year without first having them away in good order. Senator submitted their claims to the voters, how many upper peninsula legislators, nominated by the old caucus-convention system, would be likely to support Charles after the election returns we have, un- E. Townsend? In the greater part of the upper peninsula the organizations that formerly selected candidates for the legislative offices were opposed to Mr ing of Senator Smith, Senator Moriarty Townsend. They would have seen to the nomination and election of legislators the legislature." No doubt he will do it who would have reflected their views, and not the wishes of a majority of the vot-The late returns on governor indicate ers. On the basis of the upper penin sula vote Tuesday Representative Town send is entitled to the unanimous supmeans that he has not only made good port of the upper peninsula delegation in the legislature, no matter how the vote is interpreted. If the old caucusconvention system were still in vogue he or four votes from the upper peninsula sity, strongly "standpat" in upholding delegation. If the old system were in effect still, Michigan would doubtless return Senator Burrows to Washington,

minority of the Republican electors.

ing. It is, as a rule, very disturbing to harmonious conduct of party activities. physical strength of the candidates and gent platform, and some of his support vote as largely as they should. But all peninsula counties, suggests that if a fred Ayotte had his right arm slit from by most voters because it makes one man's vote as good as another's in straight support from the progressives injured limb. the highly responsible business of mak- in the district, and with all the "stand- Train Ends Man's Lifeing nominations, and because of the patters" lined up against him, had made black eye it gives trickery in politics. a campaign for the nomination for con- county, was found dead at Cavour, Wis. The direct primary is here to stay, gress the "rock ribbed" upper peninsula Monday morning. His body was four The people will no more turn their backs of Michigan would have given the state feet from the railroad track, with the on it than they will turn against the one of the most startling surprises it He had undoubtedly been struck by a Australian ballot. Let those who are had ever received by rejecting Mr. fruitlessly criticising the primary law Young for an avowed and consistent pro- ty-fifth year of his age and was single. rather turn their minds to suggesting gressive. ways and means of strengthening and Representative Young is an able man, Farmer Is Badly Injuredimproving it.

LACK OF MONEY. Was a Godsend in This Case.

It is not always that a lack of money

"A lady, of Green Forest, Ark., owes by a specialist to treat her for stomach trouble. In telling of her case she says: "I had been treated by four different physicians during 10 years of stomach trouble. Lately I called on another years hence-if he is a member of a Rewho told me he could not cure me; that would have to have his money down. I it, for ephemeral public opinion is not al- dock he was caught by the tie line. The in my extremity I was led to quit cof-

"So I stopped coffee and gave Postum been magical. I now sleep well at night, something I had not done for is gone and I am a different woman. trouble and extreme nervousness. But candidates-from governor down to when I had Postum to shift to it was county coroners.

"To my surprise I did not miss coffee when I began to drink Postum. "Coffee had been steadily and surely killing me and I didn't fully realize what cents. A piece of flannel dampened with was doing it until I quit and changed to this liniment is superior to any plaster

one appears from time to time. They People's Drug Store.

and as the doctor's medicine did not cure reserved. him, I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar in which I have great faith. It cured the cough as well as the choking and

IN THE UPPER PENINSULA.

Several members of the upper peninsula's legislative delegation were defeatsincere and honest servant of the great ed at the primaries Tuesday. Senator Smith suffered that fate, as did Repre sentatives Monroe and Oates. Represen-

he gave up his time to furthering the in-

been unopposed had they been candi- lo Commercial. Charles E. Townsend is the popular dates from the beginning, but both of them early gave notice of their intention of withdrawing from active political life, tor. He carried twelve, if not thirteen, with the result that other candidates that had been made against a company announced themselves. Then, when the he formerly represented mining interests became concerned at votes. Yet how much chance would this the tonnage talk discussion, they were popular sentiment in favor of Mr. Town- importuned to seek re-nomination, clared: the ground that as old serviceable during the next legislative session. All this did not help to get Smith and Mr. Kerr polled strength for the campaign, but the former did not

> have been nominated. One of the contradictory features of and it abounded in them, was the unity back to punish him. The threat appar of interest between Mr. Kerr, who ently had due effect for some month sought the nomination for congress as a declared progressive, and Senator Smith, got to whispering about "Bill" being seen ord, and who also chanced to be one of by a relative of the wife, he asked i country of Senator Burrows, a confirmed "standpatter." Another interesting contradiction of the same general nature threat?" queried the relative. was the attitude of the Hancock Journal. "Nae fear o' that, my lad. I took This newspaper was valiantly insurgent good care to hae her berrit face doonin its support of Mr. Kerr and, of neces- farther she'll gang down,"—Tit-Bits. Senator Burrows.

These anomolies in connection with "The unfortunate C. S. Rolls," said Mr. Kerr's campaign doubtless hurt him New York airman, "was probably the return Senator Burrows to Washington, despite the fact that he would be the choice of but a comparatively small made much of the point that Mr. Kerr's Llangattock's son, you know, he was an 'honorable,' and in time he would perlegislative record in Michigan was not haps have succeeded to the title. The faultfinding with the primary in tune with the platform on which he system comes in largest measure from was seeking nomination to congress. At where he flew well despite the antiquat gentlemen who previously enjoyed a that, Mr. Kerr made a strong run, and if ed look of his Wright machine. We talk gentlemen who previously enjoyed a that, Mr. Kerr made a strong run, and it ed at dinner about the society people political prestige in their respective he had been able to get half the ma- who had taken to flying—young Drexel, spheres of action that was at no time jority he laid claim to in his own young Gould, Clifford Harnon, and Mor based on their strength with the voters, county he would have given Mr. Young a timer Singer of sewing machine fame. but was due to their capacity for setting neck and neck race. He is also entitled up caucuses, "handling" conventions and to credit for a clean and dignified cam- 'you don't really belong to the upper J. M. C. Smith, of Charlotte, defeated pulling off the many other tricks of the paign on the stump. His addresses were plane."—Washington Star. fair and free of objectionable appeal, The primary is not an unalloyed bless- and there was little or nothing in them to set the party back in the district.

The showing Mr. Kerr made, in spite

and has proved capable of giving his district creditable representation in congress. He is not as indifferent to popuhouse. We have no doubt that he will senatorial nomination as well, and that Tie Line Takes Off a Legthere will be no quarrel with him two publican majority-because he has been respect for it. In the long run it is not Boy's Skull Is Fractured-

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Little Lower.

The Men's Brotherhood has issued a call to the churches to send at least 10, tative Burns, of Munising, may also have
American board in Boston in October.
They would be heartily welcomed, 000 men to attend the centenary of the Representative Oates' defeat at Calu- though the committee of arrangements met is largely due to the fact that he al- is not providing for so large a number," dence of its undesirability the light vote lowed his campaign to languish, while try prayer meeting in Nova Scotia, one summer evening, an enthus astic sister terests of Chase S. Osborn in the upper attempted to start the hymn, "Had I peninsula. Had he taken up his own Ten Thousand Tongues to Sing." She fight aggressively, he would doubtless struck to high a note and the congregation could not reach it. She tried again on a lower key and no one responded. It is possible that both Senator Smith After a moment's pause the leader said and Representative Oates would have "Sister, start it at a thousand."-Buffa

When Knowledge Is Power.

Senator Root, at a dinner in New York, complained of certain false charges

"The spirit in which some of thes charges were brought," he said, "makes me think of the blackmailer who de

"' Knowledge is power." "Then, with a wink, he added: "'Yes, knowledge is power-if you know it about the right person." - New York Press.

Bill Took Precautions.

In a Scottish village a farm laborer get all of the Kerr vote, else he would ramed "Bill" Brown lost his wife. While on her deathbed she implored him to never marry again after she was gone furthermore, should be do so she would the primary campaign in this region, scratch through the ground and come who has anything but a progressive rec- walking with a certain lass. Met one day the leading supporters in the copper there was any truth in the rumor that

warls, so the mair she scratches the

"Last May I dined with Rolls at Nice,

"'Oh, yes,' said Rolls, with a laugh

Upper Peninsula

Falling against a saw while at work

head split, jaw broken and neck broken. passing train. The man was in the thir-He is survived by a windowed mother

rom Ingalls, Menominee county, has started across the street to his doom. been the victim of a runaway accident Originator of Cedar Shingleswhich may have fatal results. He was lar currents as some of the other gen-tlemen who have been closely identified with the Cannon organization of the with the Cannon organization of the lar currents as some of the other gen- driving with his wife and child in the overturned the carrage. Jensen was He was born in Ashtabula county, Ohio, thrown heavily to the ground and sus- Oct. 18, 1827, and was consequently near- women has been larger than ever before congressional nomination but on the sen and the child were painfully bruised. ways been an active business man unit on the sen and the child were painfully bruised. a few years ago, when he retired and need the assistance of men in making

The same old story of a man getting caught in a tie line has resulted in the loss of one of Henry Mathews' legs. The which has been such an important facaccident took place at the Soo. Mathews tor of the wealth of all the northern vious seasons, and it is played with a oblivious to the trend of public opinion. has been employed on the supply boat states, and in 1875 alone he manufac-Mr. Young, or any other representative. Superior of the Pittsburg company's should not be a mere slave or servant to fleet and when tying up at the company could not raise the necessary sum and in my extremity I was led to quit coffee and try Postum

Roy Christensen, seven-year-old son

Wednesday morning Mr. Kerr sent Mr. of George Christensen of 321 South Jen-Young a graceful telegram of congratu- nie street, Escanaba, was probably fatallong time; the pain in my stomach some and I am a different woman.

"I dreaded to quit coffee because "I dre The lad attempted to eatch a ride on the fairs of the country. He was one of the Cycling is about the only sport which every time I had tried to stop it I suf- sentiment should be a cue to all his wagon and in swinging up over the foot- first trustees of the village of Stephen- is less popular, and that is largely due fered from severe headaches, so I con- friends. Republicans in the Twelfth dis- board lost his hold and fell backward to son. He is survived by three sons and to the fact that the automobile has made tinued to drink it although I had reason to believe it was injurious to me, and was the cause of my stomach trouble and extreme nervousness. But tinued to drink it although I had reason to believe it was injurious to me, and was the cause of my stomach trouble and extreme nervousness. But tinued to drink it although I had reason to believe it was injurious to me, and was the cause of my stomach trouble and extreme nervousness. But the pavement. He landed heavily on his head, fracturing the skull and forcing a piece of the bone into his brain. He was rendered unconscious. His condition to the fact that the automobile has made duaghters, namely George, Walter and duaghters, namely George, Walter and to the fact that the automobile has made duaghters, namely George and Unpleasant to the pavement. He pavement. He landed heavily on his head, fracturing the skull and forcing a piece of the bone into his brain. He was rendered unconscious. His condition is critical.

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neck was broken, death resulting in-, He said that a person intending to rais stantaneously. R. H. James, of West A hay should not allow the stock to graze street, and his family occupied the auto- in the fall upon that land, as they cut nobile. Mr. James was driving the ma- off the crop of fall hay which would be hine and was proceeding up Vulcan great benefit to the land during the win street, headed for the down town district. ter as manure and that the cattle There is a sharp bend at the corner of other grazing stock cut the roots of th Vulcan and Fourth streets, and just as hay with their hoofs and feet and in that the machine was rounding it the little way weaken the absorbing power of the boy, who was standing on the sidewalk plant for the early spring. and who had been called by his mother, Chris Jensen, a farmer living two miles who was in front of the Dulan home,

Summer A. Benjamin, one of the piontured and sold sixty-five millions of necessitates the least fashionable an these shingles. He had operated several most serviceable outfit. Women play at sawmills and shingle mills and was the men's clubs whenever they are allowe owner of a large mill at Section 18. At and when at a popular resort they fine one time of his career he was associated they are barred from the links they with the late Jesse Hamilton, a veteran speedily form clubs of their own. lumberman of the region. During the Five years ago there was practically Civil war he enlisted in a Wisconsin no demand for guns for women. Now the regiment, and was at his death a mem- manufacture of a lighter gun for women ber of the G. A. R., and also of the Mas- marksmen is an industry in itself, while ons. Mr. Benjamin was a well-read man even girls of thirteen and fourteen are

Big Chippewa County Farm .-One of the very largest farms in the upper peninsula is that of the Michigan ized at Bark River, Delta county, with group of farms, is situated in the Rudthe leading business men and citizens of yard and Dryburg vicinities and consists The pany has a crop this year of 340 acres of bank will be opened for business this oats, which, according to the smallest arts estimates of farmers in that locality, York Sun. will average over sixty bushels to the tion will be constructed. The officers acre. The seventy-five acres of peas cashier. The members of the board of not yet harvested between 1,600 and directors are: Rev. W. B. Stahl, Fred 1,800 bushels. The big crop from this than 1,500 tons. This includes the sand at The Stafford Drug Co. for this year will show up at more The first serious automobile accident to hay and which has been given over to in Iron Mountain occurred at 5 o'clock that only for the reason that the ground

ENGLISH WOMEN IN SPORTS.

The English woman is becoming more of a sportswoman than ever. This season she is playing more golf, she is go

ways been an active business man until buyers drive their own cars and do not made his home with his daughter at Me- their purchases. They know exactly nominee. He had the destinction of be- what is required and demand it for them-

It has taken a very long time to interest English women in swimming. Many members of the London Bath club are adepts at this exercise, but it has been exceptional to find a woman swimmer at seaside resorts. This year, however teachers are busy everywhere and their pupils range from very young girls to elderly women all anxious to master the of swimming and diving.-New

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gagging spells, and he got well in a short time. Foley's Honey and Tar has many times saved us much trouble and open to visitors and for the registration open to visitors and for the registration of pupils on and after Thursday, of June 1 of People's struck by a touring car. The childd's gard to combined pasture and my lands.

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There was talk of a backward farm George A. Sheard, a wellknown Handulged in just before the fair, but it has mony was followed by a wedding sup always been justified and this year per and reception, after which the bride more than ever. Good reports are com- and groom went to Chicago for a ter ing in, reports of good crops, of fat stock, of splendid bearing orchards and in newspaper work in Hancock the pas of a growing interest in the fair. Walter S. Prekett of Roycroft farm, scutative of the Calumet News.

Sidnaw, was in Houghton yesterday and he was asked how his exhibit would be. Hancock public schools. "We are going to send a lot of nice stuff," was his way on expressing it, his usual modest way of expression. Mr. Only About Half Normal Vote Was year, the result of six years of experimenting and cultivation of this valnable forage crop. He says that alfalfa is as fickle as a woman and it has

Secretary McNamara is now somewhat like the man in "Wang" who had an elephant on his hands. The fair this year started a corn contest for school

JOHN KIVIMAKI IS LOCATED. in Iowa Last Week.

After a persistent search the authorities have at last located John Kivimaki, senator, 87; Corbett, governor, 78; Wa of Baltic, a brother of Jacob Kivimaki, ters, sheriff, 82; Davis, cierk, 79; Oś whose death occurred the early part trand, treasurer, 82; Strand, register of of this week near Sioux River, Ia. The deeds, 77; Eplet, coroner, 76; Hill, cortelegram received here stated that Jacobi oner, 59. Kivimaki had leaped from a moving The socialist vote was three, for each train while in a demented condition. At of the following candidates. Warnock, the time he was supposed to be headed governor; Valimaki, state senator; Tou-

most thrifty of his countrymen. He left here the middle of last month and on Aug. 16 went to the bank and drew out his savings, which amounted to more Joe Moreau of Hancock Weds Miss Madethan \$200. His brother John says that this amount did not represent the entire fortune of Jacob, as a sum even

by the railroad officials. They gave and she carried a white prayer book and the job. the name Kaakki Kivimaki when the rosary. The bride's attendants were man's real name was Jacob Kavimaki. Miss Charlotte Neff of Chatham, Ont.

INDOOR BASEBALL VERY SOON.

-Football Matters.

The indoor baseball fans and players will be getting into the game within a few weeks and the Calumet players, especially members of the gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C. A., are already getting their first practice. It is probable that a Calumet league will be organized again this year and that there tily decorated. In the evening a large will be good games, also, with teams year such a league was tried out and Grace Cohoon and Pearl Sugar, Miss those interested will be held in the near future. Ahmeek will have a good half this winter and will probably enter the also be in the league this season again, as will the Y. M. C. A. and Red Jacket panist. teams and possibly Laurium and Tam- Hancock shortly and will be "at home arack,

Association football is attracting considerable attention, especially since it MAYOR JAMES' POLITICAL RECORD. has been proposed that Calumet enter a league. There are many good association football players who will try for the team. The Y. M. C. A. will have an independent team, in all likelihood. Frank James of Hancock had won the team is practicing almost daily in form- for the Thirty-second district came as ation and scrimmage work and is show- good news to the people of his home ing excellent form. The material this city. As the Republican nomination is year is considerably better than that of equivalent to election, Hancock people last, taken all through, and the school are assured that they will have a Haushould make a fair bid for the county cock man in the state senate for the championship. There are a number of next two years at least. men who go over 150 pounds and one or The nomination of Mayor James two who will make 175. Calumet is marks another step in his political career.

KALP INQUEST ADJOURNED.

John Kalp of Raymbaultown, who was for Mayor James in the Calumet disdrowned in Lake Superior about one trict came as a surprise. Mr. James mile north of the Portage Lake ship canal Sunday afternoon, has been adjourned by Coroner Fisher till Wednesday of next week. John Hartmann, who was with Kalp at the time of the accident to their boat and was nearly drowned, is unable as yet to leave his interest. Hancock people are sure that bed to testify before the jury. he will make an excellent record.

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LAUBIUM ! MICH. Saving Perk Blog

SHEARD-MATHEWSON WEDDING. Secretary McNamara Laughs at "Back- Hancock Newspaperman Goes to Oconto, Wis., for His Bride,

ne such talk as this is usually in- Mathewson of Pittsburg, Pa. The cerefew years. He is the Hancock repre

CALUMET VOTE WAS LIGHT.

Polled Tuesday in the Primary.

Only a little over half the normal vote of something more than 5,000 was polled taken him six years to get to a point election on Tuesday, although it was ex in Calumet township in the primary pected from the interest that had been worked up in the contests for the several state, senatorial, congressional, legchildren, offering good prizes for the be gotten out. The Republican party

The Democratic vote follows: mans, for governor, 75; Werline, con-Brother of the Man Who Killed Himself gress, 65; Cuddiby, state senator, 84; Thometz, state representative, 78; By rs, sheriff, 100.

The Prohib tion vote was: Taylor

for the copper country as his ticket pin, representative; Norum, sheriff; called for Duluth.

HOTEL MAN MARRIES.

line Lewis at Detroit.

An artistic color s heme of green and \$15,000. It will be ready this fall. greater than his bank deposits had been white was carried out in a profusion of Hundreds of feet of humber are being carefully sewed to one of his undergar- Wednesday morning of Miss Madeline The bride's attendants were and Miss Pauline Rooks. They wore white and carried shower bouquets of white asters. The groom was supported Calumet Players Are Already Practicing by Harry Courtaine and Harold Baugh Bayer and Clarence Lewis were ushers During the ceremony Miss Lillian Masnick sang "Ave Maria," Dr. Fred Burn-Brown rendered "Sacred Words."

breakfast was served at the home of reception was held by the couple, as

at the Scott Hotel after Nov. 15.

team in the proposed Copper Country Hancock' Chief Executive Successor to Senator Charles Smith.

The announcement that Mayor W The Calumet stigh school football Republican nomination for state senator

particularly fortunate this year in having excellent coaches.

Despite strong opposition, he carried his district strongly and showed how popular he is among the voters. It was conceded that Senator Smith would carry Schoolcraft and Torch Lake townships The inquest into the death of the late and Keweenaw county, but the big vote the mayoralty. Last year he was unanimously reelected to the position. His career at Lansing will be watched with

EXCURSION RATES.

Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway, Munising Railway,

Marquette & Southeastern Railway. Excursion rates to Marquette Sept. 5, 3, 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, 50c; Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma and Dukes, 75c; Munising, We handle orders for all stocks listed Gwinn, Princeton, and all Munising

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tonic and blood purifier in the Spring. Some have no particular ailment, but are weak, debilitated and run-down. Winter life with its decreased amount of out door exercise, and the fact that cold weather has kept the pores of the skin closed prevented the proper amount of waste and refuse matter from being expelled from the system. These impurities entering the circulation have thinned an weakened the blood, and the body therefore does not receive a sufficient amoun season in Houghton county and the cock newspaper man, was married Wed-other red metal counties early in Au-gust and it was so possibly weakness, tired feeling, fickle ap-petite, poor digestion, etc., show how anaemic the blood has become. Frequently gust and it was so persistent that Secretary McNamara of the Copper parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mathewson at the bome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mathewson, Als Sixth street, Oconto, Wis. The son, 418 Sixth street, Oconto, Wis. The backward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot and the backward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot and the backward season is foot because it is the parents of the Darkward season is foot and the backward season is foot and the backw the backward season is fast becoming of the Oconto Presbyterian church and spell of sickness, and it will certainly prepare you for the strain of the long will show a greater variety of exhibits the family were present. The bride was hot Summer. S. S. S. is made entirely from roots, herbs and barks; it is Nature' and a vastly greater number in several attended by her sister. Miss Agnes tonic, pure and healthful. It regulates digestion, tones up the stomach, in important departments than ever before. Mathewson. The best man was Thomas proves the appetite and promotes strong, vigorous health. This will be your best proves the appetite and promotes strong, vigorous health. This will be your bea Spring season if you use S. S. S. for your tonic.

HANCOCK'S BIG RESERVOIR.

Addition to Water Works Equipment a Big Engineering Feat.

An important work at Hancock is the The reservo'r will so increase the water supply of the city that there will need be no trouble regarding a possible water famine. The million gallons which it will 012,389 pounds, an increase of 43,412, hold will be in addition to the present | 066 pounds.

The plans for the reservoir were prepared by City Engineer Craig. The building of the big tank is a difficult job of engineering. The contractors are now teen cents a share on the stock of the of six feet the reservoir is divided in be said that the stock is now on two by a concrete wall. On either side sixty-cent per annum basis. As the Parof this wall are outlets so that when the reservoir is cleaned one side can be Anaconda, taken in exchange for propdrained at a time. The water will be crty, the annual receipts from dividend pumped up from the wells at the west on the Anaconda amount to \$180,000 per end of the city and being so elevated will annum. In the near future, however, for any building in town. The new vote on the dissolution of their company

men is employed, a steam pump and a is the only asset which the Parrot com rock crusher being at work. The great. pany now has. This is the first divi est care is taken in preparing the con- dend which the Parrot company has paid crete. Tons and tons of this material since 1907, when seventy-five cents was Jacob Kivimaki formerly worked at Baltie and was considered one of the most theiffy of his analysis of the most theif the most theiffy of his analysis of the most them. in the reservoir will be three huge pillars 1905 and \$1.25 in 1906. Up to the latest of concrete which will suport the heavy distribution the company had paid a tocoof to be made of the same material, tal of \$6,807,260 in dividends The building of this concrete roof will be a particularly difficult task. The reservoir will cost in the neighborhood of

hoarded. This latter amount Jacob had white asters and palms at the wedding used, but this is only temporarily while - lumber now supports the walls and pil- fabric from the fiber of a filamentous the form of the tank is made. ments to guard against robbery.

When Jacob Kivimaki was picked up he had less than two dollars on his person. This has ledshis brother to be
Edesse Lewis, daughter of Cyprien Lewlumber now supports the walls and pillars and makes the form for the roof.

Lyon the completion of the job this is practically indestructible. The mabread.

In the fiber of a final mentous stone from the Siberian mines, which is stone from the siberian mines, which is said to be of so durable a number now supports the walls and pillars and makes the form the fiber of a final mentous stone from the fiber of a final mentous stone from the siberian mines, which is said to be of so durable a number now supports the walls and pillars and makes the form the fiber of a final mentous stone from the siberian mines, which is said to be of so durable a number now supports the walls and pillars and makes the form the fiber of a final mentous stone from the fiber of a final mentous stone from the siberian mines, which is said to be of so durable a number now supports the walls and pillars and makes the form the fiber of a final mentous stone from the fiber of a final me lieve that the dead man met with foul was performed at 8 o'clock at the Holy nothing to touch the water except conplay instead of committing suicide. The difficulty which followed the attempts to locate the rolatives of the rolatives of the decreased to be placed in a fire to be relatives of the decreased to be relative to the relativ to locate the relatives of the deceased richly trimmed with pointe lace. Her son is superintending the work at the came in the name which was sent here veil was fastened with orange blossoms reservoir. The city has an inspector on

Mining News

The report of the copper producers for August was featured by a reduction nam sang the "Miserere" and Henrietta in the surplus of 1,759,433 pounds, the furious air blast, it is tossed out as Following the ceremony a wedding plus has showed a decrease. But the un- the furnace the wool is dyed and made favorable element of the statement was into lengths like cloth. A pair of troushe bride's parents. The home was pret- the record production of 127,803,818 ers or a coat made of this material canfrom other towns of the county. Last sisted by Misses Florence Burnham, total surplus now stands at 68,881,245 of sheep's wool. year such a league was treed out and Grace Cohoon and Pearl Sugar, Miss pounds. There was a net decrease in An English manufacturer has succeed-these interested will be held in the near leading at the punch the world's visible supply of a little ed in making a fabric from old ropes, He bowl. During the evening solos were under 8,000,000 pouncy, making the third obtained a quantity of old rope and rendered by Harry Curtain, Dr. Burn- successive month that the total visible cordage, unraveled it and wove it by a this winter and will probably enter the lam and the Misses Masnick and Brown, supply of copper has showed a decrease. Secret process into a kind of cloth. The langue. Company A, Engineers, will with Miss Isabel Aprl acting as accom- The increase in the deliveries last month resultant material he dyed a dark brown. Mr. and Mrs. Moreau will arrive at were by far the largest deliveries this stuff was worn by the manufacturer fancock shortly and will be "at home" year. The experts were increased only himself, and it is said that he has a of the increase in deliveries was the re-sult of home consumption. The fact that A novelty in dress for women

That the consumption increases in the ace of a general trade reaction is quite remarkable and suggests that with the turn for the better in the business sit nation there eannot help be a further improvement in consumption. The copsuilding of the mammoth concrete and per statement totals for the past eight steel million-gallon reservoir on the top months compare with those of the pre-of Quiney hill by Wick O'Connell & Co. vious year as follows: Production, 963,

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

PARROT. The declaration of a dividend of fifislative and county offices that more constructing the walls, the bottom hay result of the company is the than three-quarters of the vote would be completed. The tank will be seventy-two feet in diameter and 37% cany's property with the Anaconda. So feet in height. The walls, bottom and long as the Anaconda continues to pay four counties. The secretary is now certain he will have 1,000 exhibits in this department alone.

be gotten out. The Republican party feet in height. The walls, bottom and long as the Anaconac correction height in the policy of the secretary is now policy and policy of the secretary is now policy of the lower in the middle. Up for a distance dividend at the above rate, so it may afford enough pressure to provide water the stockholders will be called upon to electric pump will aid in the pumping.

At the site of the reservoir a force of their Parrot stock. The Anaconda stock

CLOTHES OF STONE AND PAPER.

Fiber of a Filamentous Stone.

The Russians are manufacturing a is practically indestructible. The ma- which forms an excellent substitute for terial is described as soft to the touch

Iron cloth is largely used today by tailors everywhere for the purpose of making the collars of coats set properly This cloth is manufactured from steel wool and has the appearance of having been woven from borsehair.

Wool not the product of sheep is being rtilized abroad for the making of men's clothing. This is known as "limestone Lewis, a brother of the bride. Oscar COPPER PRODUCERS' STATEMENT. wool," and is made in an electric furnace. Powdered limestone mixed with certain chemicals is thrown into the furnace, and, after passing through a first time since January that the sur- fluffy white wool. When it comes from

over July was 13,447,709 pounds, which A suit of clothes made from this queer 2,424,613 pounds so that the remainder large trade in this line in the British

the home consumption is keeping up spunglass cloth, which may, it is said is the most encouraging feature of the be had in white, green, lilac, pink and August report, for it shows that the low yellow shades. The inventor of this fabprice of the metal is certainly stimulat- ric was an Austrian, and his invention ing the demand and increasing its use. is said to have resulted in the produc

on of a material as bright and flexible as silk. The first lady to wear own of this material was of royal rank t was of a very delicate shade of pale vender shot with pink, and its peculiar neen reminded her admirers of the parkle of diamond dust.

Paper clothes were worn by the Japnese troops, who found them very ser iceable and much warmer than those f cloth. Paper dressing gowns, bath obes and similar articles of attire are ow being turned out by the carload in England, France, Germany and other European countries. The paper whereof hey are made is of the "blotter" variety nd after being treated by a new proces s dyed in various colors or printed with pretty floral design.

Even gloves are made of paper, the rincipal claim to advantages being that hey are susceptible of being cleaned nany times.

A WILD ANIMAL FARM.

Half an hour's journey out of the city f Hamburg, as you cross the Stellinger dain, strange shapes of gray and reddish brown rise from the level ground like neer little mountains. And presently, s you come nearer, you hear the deep oaring of lions and tigers, and learn hat this is the recently opened Hageneek wild beast farm, a new departure n practical zoology. Here may be seen nd studied fierce creatures of the jun de enjoying a kind-of half liberty, no onger confined in small cages, but alowed to move about freely in large ock-bound spaces that admirably repreent the dens and caverns of their native vilds. These caverns are built in rows f hills that rise in precipitous crags to eights of a hundred feet or more, and pread to a considerable width at their ases. Against the verdure of the park hey stand out boldly, their sides fashoned roughly into caverns or inclosures or lions, tigers, bears, buffaloes, deer nountain goats, camels, antelopes, etc., heir depths pierced by doors and pasages for attendants and spectators. Needless to say, these hills are made of artificial rock, but so cleverly has the work been done, and so skilfully have the urfaces been marked and veined and olored (by the use of various cements) that a geologist himself might be deceived; and in the matter of hardness and durability this artificial rock is i no way inferior to the natural product, -Metropolitan Magazine.

RICE ROLLS IN INDIA.

The most important of the agricultural industries of India is the cultivation of rice, of which a number of varieties are produced, differing in size shape and color of grain, as well as in suitability for culinary purposes. More than 70,000,000 acres are annually put under rice in India, and samples of al the varieties produced have recently been analyzed by Dr. David Hooper. One of hese is peculiar in that it is too glutin-Fabrics Now Manufactured from the ous to be boiled in the ordinary way. This difficulty is avoided by boiling n bamboo tubes, and after being thus prepared, it is left in the tubes to be eaten cold, especially by travelers. When

BUCHANAN'S COURT DRESS.

Difficult Diplomatic Question.

which James Buchanan dealt with it worth recalling.

Buchanan went as minister to the court of St. James just as Marcy as secretary of state issued his famous order hat American ministers abroad should the plain and simple garments of an American citizen. The effect of this order in several courts of Europe was remarkable. Upon an intimation that the king of Prussia would regard as a slight to himself the attendance of anybody at ourt in so informal a dress as that sug pounds, exceeding the previous record not, it is claimed be burned or damaged gested by Marcy the American minister made in June of 127,210,188 pounds. The by grease, and is as flexible as cloth made at Berlin decided to continue wearing court costume. In Sweden the American minister was informed that his appear ance at court in the simple dress of an American citizen would be offensive as

implying a propaganda of republicanism. August Belmont, the minister to The Hague, conformed to Marcy's recommen dation though his fellows of the diplomatic corps prophesied trouble. None came, and the king went out of his way to be gracious to the American gentlecan in the plain black clothes.

Buchanan had a much more serious experience than his brother ministers in this matter of costume. The British got lost in the shuffle. Exasperating press took up the question with acrimony. Just before the meting of parliament Buchanan received from the master of ceremonies a printed circular to the effect that nobody would be adthe effect that nobody would be admitted to the diplomatic gallery or the body of either house except in court costume. Buchanan stayed away, but the London Times reported him as attending and feeling uncomfortably conpicuous in this plain clothes.

Buchanan, gallant old bachelor that he was, was most anxious not to seem in any degree lacking in respect for the queen. After a while a taetful person onnected with the court intimated to Mr. Buchanan that the queen would be entirely content if he would wear some detinguishing mark that should differentiate him from the upper court servants, who wore plain black. A sword would be sufficient for the purpose, it was suggested, and Mr. Buchanan took

With the clothes sharps and the newspapers still discussing the matter the lay approached when Buchanan must present himself at court, and all who ttended the levee were curious to see in what guise the American minister would appear. There was no mistaking him or an upper court servant.

figure in the room, amid a host of men de Lisle passed away. figure in the room, amid a host of men in military and other uniforms and decorated with every sort of order and medal known to the courts of Europe. He wrote hime with glee describing to his niece. Harriet Lane, the details of his dress and his feelings upon this occasion.

The Army of the Rhine." It was sung by Mireux, the deputy for Montpellier, isfactory to the queen, and the plain of Lisle passed away.

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Queen Victoria Helped Him to Settle a Pennsylvanian grew to be a prime favor- teers belonging to that town, and so it ite in British official society. Soon after was called "The Marseillaise," whereas his appearance at court he was joined by the name "Strassbourgoise" would have Whenever the question of American Miss Lane, and all the world knows the been more correct. iplomatic costume comes up the manner brilliant success of that handsome and Oddly enough, we are now being told

society of Great Britain. appear at public functions if possible in that although he loyally lived up to test, and the fact will be clearly demonstrate deal to learn.

CONCERT BY THE CLOCKS.

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of time and strike no two together.

whacking away all by itself as if it had enormous very to anyone who really wants to man was allowed to test the machine know what time it is and has to guess and playing a few bars on Chopin's Balat it among clocks numbering seven, to lade in A-flat, found the result entirely

ince I took upon myself the work of played, but also the time. lousehold horologist. I've got all these seconds only, as will make them strike pianola. When these are detached a together most effectively.

strike slowly and I don't want them all position of the notes, thus rendering to strike together in a mere jumble. So them easily translatable into the ordin I have strung them along just a little so ary notation. as to make a variety of tonal effects and | Mascagni is making use of the device yet of harmony with no gaps. From the in writing his new opera, "Eisibeau," and time the clocks begin to strike there is has written a most enthusiastic letter no moment when there is not music in of praise of its capabilities. In appearthe house until the clocks get through, ance it resembles a small cabinet with And then in our neighborhood there are a glass front fixed above the readingtwo tower clocks that are correctly kept desk of the piano and it is set in mo and when our clocks are striking their tion by a clock-work motor. It can be music is punctuated by those tower attached to any piano.-London Mail. clocks' sonorous boom."

MAKING THE "MARSEILLAISE."

When Rouget de Lisle, who had re-What the men and women in the tired to Choisy le Roi, felt on a lovely brone room saw approaching the queen June morning in 1836 that he had not and instantly knew for the American many hours to live, he was heard to mur- take Electric Bitters, the matchless tonic ninister without the aid of the announc- mur, "I know that the end is approaching ory that preceded him was a large, ing. I have made the world sing, and I ldish gentleman with a dignified car- am about to die." Hearing that the end riage and a benevolent smooth shaven was near, people flocked during the day vere strain, for three months, is due face, clad all in black with trousers that to the house, and when evening came the wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them ame down to a properly varnished pair doctor had the windows of his chamber and enjoy health and strength. Satisof dress boots and girt about the waist opened, and then in the cool air arose a faction positively guaranteed. 50c. at with a plain black hilted sword. Buchman said afterward that he never was crowd, but with wonderful effect all the rouder of his country than he was as same. It was while "The Marseillaise" e stood there, the most simply dressed thus softly reached his ear that Rouget

straight-forward American girl in the that few Frenchmen have an accurate knowledge of their national hymn, with Buchanan had served as minister to the exception of the first and the last Russia more than twenty years before verse, which, by the way, was not writand had not been troubled by the questen by Rouget de Lisle. Take a score tion of costume. It is worthy of note of persons at hazard, put them to the Marey's instructions in the matter of strated. It is interesting to learn that dress at London he was heard to say the last verse, which is the best known that the secretary of state had a great after the first, was composed by the poet Louis Dubois for the civic festival of

Oct. 14, 1792. PIANO MUSIC-WRITER.

Composers the world over will be interested in a mechanical invention which "I am our humble home's expert horo- enables the pianist to write down his logist," said Mr. Stoggleton. "We have music as he plays it upon the plane. It seven clocks and before I undertake the is called the "automusicograph," and concare of them they used to keep all sorts sists of an ingenious attachment to the piano whereby every note that is played "You'd hear one banging away and is faithfully recorded on a roll of musicthen close to it another and then per- paper. The ordinary rotation is, of haps another and then the rest would course, impracticable, and it is necessary come straggling along irregularly, and to transcribe the records afterwards; then after apparently they'd all got but the importance of the device to every brough you'd hear some lonesome clock composer who extemporizes will be

Yesterday morning a representative inventor, claims for his invention that it "But I've changed all that very much | not only accurately reproduces the notes

The paper roll is marked in lines of clocks regulated now so that they keep different colors, and as it revolves the time accurately and I've got 'em all set notes are marked upon it in typewriter now to the correct time with only slight | fashion, making an impression not undifferences among them, a matter of like the perforated sheets used upon the graduated gange is placed by the side of Some are quick strikers and some the paper, which determines the exact

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Maximum, 72 degrees; minimum, 56. Clarence Brown, of Fostoria, Ohio, is siting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. engines.

corge P. Brown. Nearly all of the stores were closed yesterday afternoon on account of Mar

juette day at the fair grounds. Persons having bills against the Marpuette baseball association are asked to present them as soon as possible. The members of St. Paul's choir are requested to be at St. Paul's church at with rooms for 500 guests. o'clock this afternoon to attend the

uneral of Warren Elliott. John Neault has returned from Min-neapolis, where he attended the Minneota state fair with his brother, Walter,

The Baptist Ladies' Aid and Mission-

The remains of the late Warren Eliott will arrive in the city this morning and will be taken to the home of D. W Powell. The funeral will be held at St Paul's cathedral at 3 o'clock this afterioon, conducted by Rev. Bates G. Burt

Death of Anna Plattenberg-Anna S Plattenberg, fifteen years of age, daughter of John Plattenberg, 223 West

Death of Two Children-Two infants died in this city Thursday night; Emil Haapala, son of Emil Haapala, 722 Washington street, aged thirteen months, and Helen Closs, daughter of Wm. Closs, 231 West Crescent street, aged one year. Both funerals will be held this afternoon from the homes of the bereaved parents; that of Helen Closs at 2 o'clock, and that of Emil Haapala at 3 o'clock.

Fifty-One Examined-The examinaon of fifty-one candidates for citizenship occupied the attention of circuit ourt yesterday, and there are about as many more to be examined today. Thirv-seven were admitted to citizenship esterday, nine cases were continued and ve were dismissed. Merton Sturges, inited States naturalization examiner ssists in the examining of the applicants and their witnesses. No jury trials will be heard until Monday.

Another Band in Town-Another o hose "German" bands dropped into Mar-nette yesterday and proceeded to make Rome how!" with plenty of noise, do's band, which gives several trop couple of selections. These itinerant 'german" bands are getting so numerou s to be almost, if not quite, a nuisance

Fire at Big Bay-The planing mill o fire about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, utes with only seven employes. He The cause of the fire is unknown, and built the first device himself four years it was noticed about fifteeen minutes ago, shortly after he entered the busiafter the watchman had made his ness of contracting for stripping top rounds. From the first, there was no veins of coal land. Since then he ha hope of saving the building, and with-About 100,000 feet of fine lumber, piled lem of stripping coal cheaply and quicknear the mill, was also burned. The extent ly. With his one machine he has mined of the loss could not be estimated last evening, but the building and machiner are a total wreck. The loss is partial ly covered by insurance.

Rain at Street Fair-Heavy showers ast evening interfered with the Mac abees street carnival, but the ground were crowded during the early evening until the storm broke. The preser standing in the Doll contest is as fo Ruth Tobin, first; Hortens Libershal, second; Muriel Price, third; Verah Hartman, fourth; Eloysia McNul ty, fifth; Edwidge Gagnon, sixth; Charlotte Marvin, seventh; Norma Schauer, eighth; Lois Atkins, ninth; Katherine Little, tenth; Salome Mosher, eleventh; Agnes Griffin, twelfth; Mary Guhlke, thirteenth; Belle Anderson, fourteenth. In the Queen contest, Belle Smith is first and Anna Johnson, second. The contest will close at noon today, with public voting in front of Hager Bros' store from 11:30 until 12:30, at which concert will be given by Mummolo's band. All the shows at the carnival will

Drummey last evening threw up the their affliction. ponge as manager of the second team

game with Munising. Sunday night comparatively wellknown convinced Dr. the remainder of the purse was to be McGinnis that he was right, and he took gressman Julius Kalm can get it there divided equally among the players, steps accordingly. Some of the boys did not approve of The two girls applied for treatment this and then a battle of words took at the dispensary a week ago. At their Statuary Hall," says the congressman place, which ended in Drummey resign- visit. Dr. Lucas, who was in charge, ading. The Second team has been under vised them to enter the hospital. They the management of Mr. Drummey for went at once, but the poison had already by the federal government. When the the last two years, and this is the first come to the surface, and it was only by If you have any roof trou- time an affair of this kind has come the use of heroic measures that amputa, was abandoned as a meting place Ed Smith, who has been captain tion was avoided. The necessity of it was set aside as a hall of statuary.

> which will be the last game played. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. not so seriously affected as the two girls California should be that of Father Ju

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HERE AND THERE.

The United States government has by blindness and idiocy."—New York spent more than \$250,000,000 for the imrovement of inland navigation and nore than \$40,000,000 for irrigation.

The largest railway company in Engand, the Great Western, has a locomothere are 3,000 miles and nearly 2,600 very first of all continental mines to be

outh and 200 miles from east to west, measured in pounds. receiving some government attention

The oldest mummy known was discovand it is eleven centuries older than any tained great quantities of water. It was mere rag and a bone and a bunch of hair. shafts through such unstable soil where ry societies will meet with Mrs. Jane But there is every evidence that the the water constantly interfered with the mith, High street, this afternoon at Egyptians had been bungling along try- work. The only place where no drift 2:30 o'clock. It is requested that there ing to manufacture mummies for a thou- sand was encountered and where the coal

cent all kinds of cures to attract visitors in the seemingly solid chalk hills i o their country. Just now it is the asparagus cure in Valais. Thanks to the alluvium, there is an abundance of asparagus in the land of the Rhone valley, and land's coal fields became of any practical tons are exported to various countries of Washington street, passed away at St. Mary's hospital at 10:30 o'clock last night. She was ill only a few days. Arrangements for the funeral have not that this vegetarian diet is a most efthat this vegetarian diet is a mos Europe. The cures begin about the end First of all, twenty-five to thirty boring over the cure has cheapness to recom-

By act of parliament in 1569 every Scotch householder with \$2,500 to his credit had to provide under penalty of \$50, "a bible and psalms buke in vulgare language in their houssis for the the bereaved parents; that of Helen better instruction of thame selffs and their famielles in the knowledge of added value to such a regulation. Books were few and the bible was a treat. Being compelled to buy it may have been been entirely lined from bottom to top financial hardship; but having it and with strong segments of cast iron, s next to no other book at all made opportunity for good intellectual and spiritual delight .- Northwestern Christian Advo-

Peter C. Thompson's factory occupies large tract in Hamilton, O. To supply imself with wood pulp he owns thousands of miles of timber lands in the Carolinas. His place on College hill is the most magnificent residence and perthe most magnificent residence and per- shaft would cost 3,000,000 florins (\$1, sonal estate in Ohio. It is modeled after 200,000). The method, however, is sur Marie Antoinette's Le Petit Trianon and there is little risk of accident. The f not much music. This "german" organ-zation, most of the members of which probably never saw Germany, do not life Thompson was a wellknown athlete, meters, so that all Dutch mines with make much of a showing, compared with and he has a collection of medals and three exceptions have been built by this to show for those days. By the free concerts each day this week, not way, the little Trianon was not built even passing the hat after having played originally for Marie, but for Du Barry. -New York Press.

William Clemo, of Carbondale, Pa. has just perfected a machine for striphe Lake Independence Lumber company ping coal lands that will dig and dump t Big Bay was totally destroyed by a cubic yard of material every two minimproved on his invention and it is be n twenty-five minutes, it was in ruins. lieved the machine has solved the prob over 100,000 tons of coal.

A STRANGE DISEASE.

New York Family Afflicted with Gangrenous Ergotism.

Suffering from gangrenous ergotism ne of the rarest of diseases, Catherine and Jeannette Florence of 504 West 185th street, New York, are in the J Hood Wright hospital; Joseph Florence their father; Mrs. Rose Florence, their mother, and Joseph Florence, Jr., their brother, are being treated daily at the lispensary of the hospital for poisoning of the same nature. Both feet and the left ear of Catherine, who is twenty two years old, have turned black with the taint. The right foot of Jeannette who is sixteen, has been dangerously in feeted, and the mother's index finger, the toes of the father's right foot, and the same members of the son all show the presence of the virus.

The infection came to the family through their fondness for rye bread be open this afternoon. This will give They have eaten it constantly for years, the children a good opportunity to see but a month ago they quit, because the bell, at the same time taking a few turns on the wheel, and then the boat sheers 4:30 o'clock, and trapese act at 2:30.

Drummey Posice 1. J. S. McGinnis, the house surgeon of the loft or works her was the boat sheer. Drummey Resigns Management-L. H. hospital, his first clue to the nature of

Damp rye, when ground into flour on account of dissatisfaction among often forms ergot, and when Dr. McGinome of the players over the division his learned that the Florence had taken of the receipts of Tuesday's game at the to wheat bread because there seemed to Fair grounds. It appears that Manager be something wrong with the rye they Drummey wished to hold out some of were getting he believed that he was on the money in order to meet regular ex- the right trail. Reference to a few texts penses in case rain should stop Sunday's from Germany, where the poisoning is

up. Ed Smith, who has been captain tion was avoided. The necessity of it and assistant manager of the team, may yet arise, but the surgeons are list here that these statues are being and assistant manager of the team, have all that they began their treatment placed, and many of the good location will take hold of the team Sunday, hopeful that they began their treatment placed, and many of the good location

were, but they are being treated daily nipero Serra. He blazed the way State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas Coun- and it will be some time before they can Caucasian civilization on the Pacifi

> mmon in countries where rve bread is lores in San Francisco. His was a noble a staple and has been studied closely and beautiful character. His life was enough to determine its nature and its given to God. He consecrated himself

Sold by all druggists. The Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sign hard its horrors height Owil by the outeririce, He died in peace. His statue of the Black Sea provinces no less than one Washington."

tenth of the population was permanently disabled by its ravages. Ordinarily it causes a permanent con-traction of the limbs, which is followed

FROZEN COAL SHAFTS.

Perhaps it is not generally known that tive for nearly every mile of the system; Holland; yet Holland's mines were the discovered and exploited. Indeed, two of them were in use in the middle ages, al-Don Luis Tarrazas, whose Mexican though the quantity of coal then obtained arm is 150 miles in extent north to was of so little importance as to be

It was only after 1860 that the mining n account of the magnitude of his hold industry came to be more seriously conngs. His "farmhouse" is the most mag- sidered when several concessions were ificent in the world-a palace, costing given out in the province of Limburg, \$1,600,000 in gold, superbly furnished, not far from the Belgium and German frontier. These mines were, however, far from being a success, and several con cessionaries failed. The reason for this

ered in the Medum pyramids in 1891, and unsatisfactory state of things was that now is in the museum of the Royal col- the coal deposit lay everywhere beneath lege of Surgeons. Its age is 2700 B. C. a thick stratum of drift sand that connummy yet discovered that was not a therefore almost impossible to sink sand years before this old chap had been was found immediately beneath the solid turned out of the mummy mill .- New rock was near Kerkrade, where the two mediaeval mines were situated. In every other mine drift sand in layers of greater The Swiss, so a Paris paper reports, in or less thickness overlay the coal, even

> South Limburg. It was not until 1883 when Poetsch in vented the "freezing method" that Hol value. This freezing is a curious proces through them a chemical solution cooled down to minus 20 degrees Celsius. This olution does not freeze at that low tem perature, but it causes everything that omes anywhere near it to freeze solid. In this way the drift sand containing

water is frozen hard as a rock after the nachines have been working day and gight for two months. In this frozen cyl nder of sand and water a shaft is ther dug with the same case as when digging The condition of the times gave through sandstone. Not a drop of water percolates into the shaft, for the ic machines are kept working until it ha arely soldered together with lead. If the shaft is deep the machines ar

kept working for a year or more; an the cost is pretty heavy, being on a average some 3000 florins (\$1200) po meter (39.37 inches). The deeper th mine the greater is the cost per meter; for instance, if a shaft is 550 meter process.—Cor. Chicago Daily News.

WHERE TUGBOATS FLOCK.

Around this harbor there are a doz their boilers. From the nearest stree main the city lays a pipe to a bulkhead or down to the end of the wharf and there sets up hydrants for the tugboats

The capacity of the tugboats' tanks i known and each boat gets a yearly li cense to take water from these hydrants Under this arrangement they run in any where to the nearest hydrant when i

need of water and fill up.

Down at the end of South street wharf there are two such hydrants, one on either side and each with two outlets. Here four boats can take water at once and it is a common thing to see that number of boats filling their tanks at the same time with maybe one or two o three more waiting their turn, a flock of tugboats lying around the end of the

When the boat is made fast a deck hand drags the hose ashore and screws the coupling onto a hydraut outlet whil aboard they drop the other end through the deck manhole into the tank, forward or aft. Sometimes you see hose led from the deck of a boat lying outside over the

deck of a boat tied to the wharf. Then all hands sit around and let th water run, shifting the hose from tank to another on the boat till both tanks are full. Then they turn off water at the hydrant and drag the ho aboard and stretch it flat along the dec and roll it up into a neat coil again an stow it away, while the skipper in the pilot house gives a little toot on the whistle and they cast off their lines, ar nore ready for business, while another boat is getting her nose ashore to con ple onto the hydrant outlet just left. New York Sun.

A STATUE OF A PRIEST. Father Junipero Serra, the pioneer

issionary of California, is to have his statue in the national capitol if Con Every state in the Union is entitled to place two statues of its citizens in th except California. This is not a private hall of fame, but one that was started are already gone. I have always co The other members of the family were tended that one of the two statues from state of Onio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—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 Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDERD DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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A. W. CLEASON.

and it will be some time before they can be declared out of danger. A report of that his statue should be one of those selected by California. The Legislature will, of course, have to appreciate what funds would be necessary for erecting the flour from which the bread that poisoned the Florence family was manufactured.

This is said to be the first appearance of ergotism in America. It is somewhat the helped to establish the mission Document in countries where two bread is lones in San Francisco. His was a noble of those coast, and it would be eminently fitting that his statue should be one of those selected by California. The Legislature will, of course, have to appreciate what funds would be necessary for erecting funds would be necessary for erecting funds would be minently fitting that his statue should be one of those selected by California. The Legislature will, of course, have to appreciate what funds would be necessary for erecting the flour from which the bread that funds would be necessary for erecting the flour from which the source of the board of health, and an official induction will, of course, have to appreciate what funds would be eminently fitting that his statue should be one of those selected by California. The Legislature down that his statue should be necessary for erecting the flour from which the board of health, and an official induction will, of course, have to appreciate what funds would be necessary for erecting the flour from the board of health, and an official induction will, of course, have to appreciate what funds would be emine to work for the conversion of the Ind-The famine of three years ago in Rus- lans, He loved his kind. He lived a daily

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Markets

[By Paine, Webber & Co.]

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 8.-The governmen

report on grains, although favorable,

ing the last half hour displayed a reac-

tionary tendency. There appears to be

Boston, Mass., Sept. 8.—The Boston

market was quiet, with few stocks of

fered. The copper report published to-

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American waters. The friends of the new fuel believe that within a few years the great liners will be driven by oil, and that a new era in navigation will date from its adoption.

The motor liner will have 9,000 tons burden. The largest ship to be driven in this way hitherto has been less than half this size. The new liner will measure 400 feet in length and have a beam of fifty-two feet and a draught of twentythree feet. A ship of this size will obviously give the new engines a complete

The petrol motors will be capable of developing 26,000 horse power. The motor liner will have twin propellers. It is only a few years since the idea of driving a large boat with petrol motors was higher, but we would coatinue to light-up so much space in the great ships to-day, will be replaced by tanks for hold-ing the petroleum.

Am. Loco ...
Archison ...
B. R. T. ...
B. & O. ...

Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 8 .-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Jacques, Octorara 9 p. m.; Foster, 9:30; John Reiss, midnight; Dundee, 5 a. m.; Siemens, Marsala, Griffin, 7; Fairmount, 9:30; Berwind, 10; Princeton, 11; Morgan, noon: Hamonic, Alberta, 1 p. m.; Jones, 3; Wolf (steel), 3:30; Rochester, 5; Waldo, 5:30.

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B. & B. 6 @ 6¾	Cal Sen. 10 @ 12	
B. Coal. 18¼@ 19	Cort ... 1½@ 2¼	
E. Corb 13 @ 13½	Cord ... 40	
C. & A. 58 @ 58¼	Cord ... 40	
C. & H-550 @ 555	Carm ... 90@ .99	
Cent ... 16 @ 18	Chen ... 5 @ 7 Capital and Surplus, \$125,000.00	

Rosa Are Fine Specimens.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Sept. 8.—Horticulturists and fruit growers are united in their praise of two new varieties of peaches and one of plums produced by Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, Crosses of the Crawford and Muir species see of the Crawford and Muir species flave resulted in a fruit of greater computes in a saved valuable space by reducing the size of the engine, but the oil driven gines earry this economy of space much further.

A ship of transatlantic dimensions is being equipped for regular service with motor engines. The familiar steam engine earry this economy of space much further.

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Davis Daly Hancock ..

Chicago, Sept. 8.—The early buying orce was largely borrowed from the strength in corn, there being a mild frost scare in that trade. The Liverpool marcet was heavy. The cash premiums at Minneapolis were off a half cent. The Southwest cash markets were weak and ower. The leading commission houses sold freely around top prices and the market went back faster than it went The trade was anticipating a bear ish report on the spring crop. Snow says the condition may be raised to 66.

New York Cotton Market.

ing the nation's progress under Repub-lican legislation durng the past half cen-Chicago, Sept. 8.—Today's ginning reort showed 356,824 bales ginned to Sep- tury, and particularly since the last tember 1, compared with 388,242 to a should be accepted as a bullish and not a earish document, as Texas shows 328,-25 ginned to date against 237,901 to the same date last year, thereby furrishing convincing argument of a drouth of greater intensity than last year. On all declines we feel friendly to the mar-

WILL CARRY GUNS AGAIN. Capt. Bill McDonald to Reenter Texas Ranger Service.

Austin. Tex., Sept. 7 .- Captain W. J. Bill) McDonald, who resigned from the ommand of a State Ranger company our years ago to accept the office of four years ago to accept the office of state revenue agent, will again become a member of the brave band of fighting men with whom he served for more than nen with whom he served for more than

quarter of a century. Preparations are being made by Adju tant General J. O. Newton to reorganiz the ranger service. A place will be made or Captain McDonald under the new arangement, and it is probable that he will be given back his old command. The reteran frontiersman is anxious to get ack "on the firing line." He has neve een entirely satisfied with his present ob of looking after the state's revenues. here was not enough excitement in the work to suit him. Another thing that as been a source of constant worry to he wiry, keen-eved captain is that he vas obliged to lay aside his "shooting m when he accepted the appointment continuance in power.
revenue agent that he would have to "On the other hand, Demogratic textcease carrying his pistols. He continued books have had little or no party record to wear them for several days after he to chronicle, and their pages have been

office and said:

your guns, is the report true!"

weapons; that he was no longer a peace prospectus of a general wrecking confailed to stimulate buying for either the long or short account, and the list durto do without these two guns. If I didn't will simply be a collection of speeches little reason to expect a material ad- down and take my tobacco away from day—the Republican party. Its introducvance under existing conditions, but the me," pleaded Captain McDonald.

Had to Quit Gradually.

But there was no help for it, the captain had to cast off his pistols. For a ridiculed by marine engineers, but now that a 400-foot boat is about to be put the professional drives. The day's closure the leather belt and holsters in which the two guns were wont to snugly repose. When asked why he still wor the useless accoutrement he replied: "It's bad enough not to have the two

guns on me, but I don't believe I could stand it to shed the whole outfit all at once. I've got to get used to this thing gradually.

It was several months before he qui wearing the belt and holsters. The long ing for the old life in the saddle has caused him to make application to reenter the ranger service. He is one of the most noted "gun fighters" in the Southwest. He has killed a number of

G. O. P. TEXT BOOK IS A REVIEW OF SUCCESS

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TAFT'S LETTER FEATURE. the Atlantic and Pacific approaches

Record of the National Administration Is Given, With a Resume of the Legislation.

McKinley occupies the position of honor vice beyond continental limits. in the Republican campaign textbook The board has sustained its position just issued by the Republican congres-sional committee. Following that is the by pointing out the necessity of coneditor's comment on the campaign and struction of the gun emplacements and

1102 exposite 1102 work on the Payne bill by Rep. 20 tive Hill of the ways and means com-

Tables Show Success of Tariff Tables are given showing the latest

figures concerning imports and exports and revenues under the operation of the new law in comparison with the Mc Kinley, Wilson and Dingley laws; and extracts from various speeches made in congress explaining controversial points are given, the subjects covered being wood pulp and print paper, structural steel, lumber prices, etc. Then follows a condensation of the report of the select committee of the senate on wages and prices. This is followed by an article

on wages and cost of living by Samuel Gompers, reprinted from the American Federationist. Then comes a chapter under the cap-tion of "The administration," giving a complete resume of the work of each department of the government and the various economies so far brought about during the Taft administration. Following this very complete record of the work of the departments comes about

sixty pages of general statistics, show-

administration of Grover Cleveland. These figures cover fully all depart ments of agriculture, manufactures, mining, forestry and fisheries, as well as figures concerning railroads, insurance, banking, army and navy, pensions, im migration and complete statistics cov ering our foreign trade, revenues, ex-

penditures, et cetera. The conservation policy is given con siderable space, as well as labor legislation, negro citizens and miscellaneous statements, which include extracts from many speeches made at the recent ses sion of Congress.

The last national platform is given it full, as well as the recently adopted Ohio Republican platform. The appropriations of the last session, as compared with appropriations.

There is a copious index covering sev-cral hundred subjects, while throughout the pages of the book are found brief quotations from Republican leaders of the past and present.

Democratic Book but a Tirade.

The scope of the book is clearly indi-cated by the editor's note, an extract from which follows,

"For many years during both presi dential and congressional campaigns, Re publican and Democratic committees have issued so-called campaign textbooks. The character of these publications remains much the same year after rons" when he quit the ranger service to year. Republican text-books have made ake the job of state revenue agent. His preminent the record of the party, the nip-holster pistols had been his constant legislation enacted and the accomplish ompanions day and night ever since he ments of the administration. Facts and s a boy, and he has missed then great- figures are given from official and auy during the last four years that he has thoritative sources. In short, Republican cupied a peaceful position with the text-books have been registers of party state government. It did not occur to achievements as indicating a reason for

bell heard of it and called him into his tions and misrepresentations, with prom ises of what would be attempted if the "Bill, I hear that you are still wearing party were put in control of the govern-our guns, is the report true!" party were put in control of the govern-ment. But their promises even are "Why, certainly, governor, you know threatening, as they are for the most I couldn't get along without 'em."

Part pledges to destroy Republicanism or the result of Republicanism. In fact, a violation of the law for him to carry the Democratic text-book is much like the

"The Democratic text-book for 1910 have 'em on somebody might throw me knocking-to use an expression of the tion says: "If entrusted with power it will make a record which will mean much for the prosperity of the masses and in continuation of the principle of free gov-

STRONG DEFENSE

Army Board Completes Plans for Forts, Submarines, Land Marines and Infantry.

navy officers who have charge of the preday showed a decrease of nearly two million pounds, but had no affect on prices. We still believe coppers can be described by the failure of congress when have charge of the premander of the paration of a project for the defence of the Panama Canal have been seriously while in the faithful performance of his handicapped by the failure of congress be bought on slight recessions. The New duties. Captain McDonald is a warm to appropriate money with which to be York market was rather narrow, with the trading limited. The crop report was velt. He was the latter's guide on a tion. A report was made in the last days the trading limited. The crop report was considered good and on any drive take on a few for small profits. The closing prices follow:

Adv. 6 @ 7 B. S. G. 30@ 32 days.

velt. He was the latter's guide on a few years ago and was later the guest of the president at the White House for several dent at the White House for several days. pointed out that there would be a saving of the public funds if advantage could be taken of the labor which is now en gaged on canal construction. Otherwise there would have to be new arrange ments made, and the delay would add naterially to the cost of the work. Con gress adjourned without including the item in the regular fortifications bill.

> Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the ar my, is president, has been holding ses sions recently and has made a final re port on the subject. There is a full de scription of the details of the system o defence, which includes forts protecting the canal. The scheme also makes use submarines as a part of the system of defence and the employment of marines and infantry along the line of the canal. This means that there will shortly be a regular garrison of the marine corps i the canal zone. This will be classed as service in the tropies, and the law will be amended so as to give officers and Washington, Sept. 7.—Of course the men the credit which they now have in letter of President Taft to Chairman the way of extra compensation for ser-

The board, of which Major General

9 4 issues of 1910, leading up to the chapter the employment of submarines. The S. Lake 9 20 25 25 San An. 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) (10 6 S. & G. .206 .25 Ton ... 8\(\frac{3}{4}\) (10 9 Ton Bet 4 20 4\(\frac{1}{8}\) (10 9 Ton Bet 4 20 4\(\frac{1}{8}\) (10 9 Ton Bet 4 20 4\(\frac{1}{8}\) (10 10 partial text of important enactions) and with a same time, it is appreciated that an enemy might easily, without obvious intends of the recent sessions, comes the ments of the recent sessions, comes the condition of the point has been made that if the canal is not fortified it cannot be the object of attack in time of war under the rules which govern international conflict. At the same time, it is appreciated that an enemy might easily, without obvious intends of the recent sessions, comes the conflict which departs. 13% 13% Yuk ... 3% 4 ments of the recent sessions, comes the enemy might easily, without obvious in-The number of shares sold during the from the oldtime economic argument, and so close the canal against military and is confined to facts. The important use, The canal is to be not only of com-North Butte 1096 North Lake 25 osceola 50 ges from the Dingley act, and a clear Shannon 25 osceola exposition of tariff making and the ling the canal on that basis, with the consequent need of protection

> FOOD CHEAPER IN PANAMA. New Yorkers Pay More at Retail Than Isthmians They Supply.

New York, Sept. 8.—"The high cost of living" does not obtain in the Panama canal zone to the extent that suffering New Yorkers endure the weekly or nonthly burden of paying the piper. That is of peculiar and telling signicance when it is known that the commissary department of the Isthmian government buys all its fresh meats, poultry and game, cured and pickled meats, dairy products and vegetables and fruits right here in New York.

These goods are not only bought here but are shipped to the isthmus in refrigerator vessels, handled by American employes at a minimum salary of \$70 per month and delivered free anywhere along the Panama railroad line at a profit to the commissary department. A comparison of retail prices in this city and as noted by the commissary de-

partment of the Isthmian government for Aug. 17 last shows that in many instances the Isthmians can buy cheaper of New York products in the canal zone than can New Yorkers at the base of Eggs, for example, sell for 29 cents per

ozen in Panama, while New Yorkers must pay 40 cents. Celery retails for 6 coast, as far as defences are concerned, cents a head there and 10 cents here. The by joint efforts of the army and navy entire four quarters of lamb, neck departments. It is believed that in time trimmed off, per pound, retails here for of war Newport and the bay would be 14 cents the pound, and there for 10 the one place the navy and army of the

Butter costs three cents more a pound at the Isthmus, the New York retail when commanding the North Atlantic price being 37 cents. Sirloin steak sells squadron, attacked Newport by day and

BOY TO BE MADE MAN BY LAW have been placed at the entrance to New-Inventor Invokes Kansas Statue That He May Share in Profits.

Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 8.-In order that he may share in the profits of a ventions, Bernadotte Anderson, eighteen years old, is to be "legally made a man. Anderson has been experimenting with wireless telegraphy and the wireless telephone since he was 15 years old. Because of his youth he was prevented rom legally sharing in the organization

f a company to perfect a wireless tele-

phone invention and one to keep trolleys

n the wire.

There is a law in Kansas that a person oder age may be given "the rights of najority," and he will appeal to this law

IT SAVED HIS LEG.

"All thought I'd lose my leg" writes

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it. How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your

- pass it or pain in the back are also symptoms that tell you the kidneys and bladder are out of order

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There is comfort in the knowledge so Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills almost every wish in correcting rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of theurinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is Washington, Sept. 6 .- The army and soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable

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THOSE CITY WAYS.

the Union depot in Kansas City are used for other purposes than to rest on by the travelers, the Kausas City Star enlightens us. At every midnight the maids lean out the rooms. They do not forget to poke under the benches for stray,

oundles left by trusting travelers. Sometimes, after intervals the travelers return to claim their property. Some time ago a red cap at the depot saw a man in a linen duster, a felt hat and the manner of one who had spent his life in a secluded part of the Ozarks get down on his knees and peer carefully under several of the benches. "Lost anything, mister?" the red cap

"Wall, no, sonny, not 'tzactly. I left pair of rubbers here last January when was on the way tew Emporey. Hain't

een nuthin' of 'em, have you?" The red cap explained that he hadn't, and, moreover, that the room had been cleaned out several dozen times since ast January.

"Wall, I swan," replied the traveler, blinking and stroking his beard. "The city methods do beat me."

GIBRALTAR AT NEWPORT. Army and Navy Officials Plan Special Fortifications in The Bay.

Newport, Sept. 8.-Newport and Naragansett bay, the most impertant strategic points on the Atlantic coast, is planned to be the Gibraltar of the enemy would attempt to take.

Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson here at 21 cents, and here at 22 cents night, showing its weak points. Since then a large number of 12, 10 and 6 inch illes and two batteries of mortar rifles port, and Narragansett bav's gun defence has been trebled. The coaling station has been placed in the bay and the orpedo station plant increased

An oil fuel station is under way, and both army and navy officers point to the ompany that is to manufacture his in- fact that there should be no time lost in continuing the needed defences.

JACKSON-James Cushway, the highway robber who made ape from Jackson prison and was recaptured at Ypsilanti, is back in prison. Walter Smith, the negro lifer, who also escaped, has not yet been captured. Cushway will go back to what is known as the "third grade." He will wear stripes for the next three months and will eat at a separate table from the rest of the prisoners. The prisoners, it is said, walked past the officers in making their flight. Warden Stone will have a man on guard in front of the prison

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J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten rhoea Remedy is today the best known years of eczema, that 15 doctors could medicine in use for the relief and cure not cure, had at last laid me up. Then of bowel complaints. It cures griping Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound diarrohea, dysentery, and should be ta and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, ken at the first unnatural losseness of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, the bowels. It is equally valuable for Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co.

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In the marvelous progress in steamship building improvements have consisted for the most part in enlarging the ships and adding new luxuries to ocean travel. Internal combustions of the most part in enlarging the ships and adding new luxuries to ocean travel. Internal combustions of the most part in enlarging the ships and adding new luxuries to ocean travel. Internal combustions of the most part in enlarging the ships and adding new luxuries to ocean travel. Internal combustions of the most part in enlarging the ships and adding new luxuries to ocean travel. Internal combustion engine.

In the marvelous progress in steamship building improvements have consisted for the most part in enlarging the ships and and America have stated recently that oil was undoubtedly the fuel of the future. The motor liner has been agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of California, pronounces the new variety agriculture of the University of Ca

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The Paris fashion invites every stranger visiting Marquette, to spend as much time as is convenient in looking over the garments that are now coming in for the fall and winter.

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the new styles without urging you to buy. We devote our entire attention to Women's, Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Apparel and Millinery. This shop is inter-

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OIL BEING USED

Ishpeming Board of Public Works Is Experimenting With a New Preparation. Terretaria de la constitución de

> used on Main and Division streets a few to bring out what's strongest in us. I weeks ago is receiving a test on Front at heart we are good, the good in us street, where men were employed yes-terday spreading it. The preparation is manufactured by the Standard Oil com-portunity; it is up to him what he pany and a representative of the con- makes of it." cern is here directing the work. Sev-

will doubtless use more of it. The oil is not mixed with water, but wellknown and capable players. is spread in its original form. After the sprinkler distributes it, men spread it over the surface of the street with heavy brushes. After the oil is thoroughly spread the surface is given a light sprinkling of fine sand. The street will be blocked for traffic until the prepara-

tion is thoroughly dry.

A STRONG ATTRACTION.

The City" at Ishpeming Theater Wednesday an Important Offering.

Clyde Fitch's last play, "The City," which comes to the Ishpeming theater next Wednesday evening, is a drama construct the picture booths and reshowing the effects of metropolitan life on an ambitious and prosperous country family who move to New York city from an up-state town. Furthermore, it is a defense of the city, so dearly loved and so admirably interpreted by Mr. Fitch, As the crucible in which the essential good and bad qualities of men and women are more thoroughly brought turn Monday morning, when Louis with life and activity to tolerate the self-deceit and small hypocrisies which

Ishpeming Department

The most exact idea of the theme and the sentiment of "The City" is to be found in the dramatic and explanatory peech of the central character, George Rand, Jr., in the last act of the play. This outburst is called forth by the wails and lamentations of the other people in the play, who seek to blame the city rather than themselves for the various catastrophies with which they have been overwhelmed.

"No, you're all wrong," declares th young man on whom the brunt of retributive justice has fallen heavily. "De not blame the city. It's not her fault An oil preparation different from that it's your own. What the city does i

The cast includes Norman Hackett, eral blocks of the street will be sprinkled Geoffrey C. Stein, Josephine F. Shepand if the oil proves a success the city pard, M. H. Harriman, Ethel Martin Susanne Willa, Dora Booth, and other

> BIJOU THEATRE SOLD. Negotiations for Transfer of Moving Picture House Closed Yesterday.

C. S. Sullivan, manager of the Royal moving picture theatres in Calumet and The oil has been used with satisfac- Hancock, yesterday purchased the Bijou tory results in many places where the theatre, in the Voelker block, from Al. tory results in many places where the streets are macadamized with gravel or crushed rock. It is claimed that the oil session at the close of the performance to will pay for itself in the saving of the will pay for itself in a single season. mit improvements to be made

Sullivan will call the house the "Royal." Besdes purchasing the house, the new proprietor has secured a lease of the oom from George Voelker, the owner, for six years. He intends to make a number of improvements, and will rearrange and redecorate the front, redecorate the interior.

Two picture machines will be installed and two operators will be employed, giving a continuous performance from 7:30 o'clock in the evening until the last program is finished.

Mr. Sullivan left yesterday afternoon to the surface; as the place too fraught | Erickson & Son will begin work on the the quorum, alterations.

Mr. Sullivan and D. E. Rice, who is on to believe that the contest between them for patronage in the local houses Moulton and Al Meads will conduct will become quite spirited. They have social in the Presbyterian church par-clashed many times at Calumet and it lors this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock is said that one is continually trying to outdo the other.

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at yester-

"ST. ELMO" TONIGHT.

The Russell Stock company, playing this week at the Ishpeming theater, appeared to good advantage last night in The Lady of Lobster Square." night the company will present Augusta Evans-Wilson's famous book play, "St. Elmo." It was presented here last sea-son at much higher prices than the Rus-sell Stock company is charging.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. W. T. Carpenter and wife, former esidents of Ishpeming, are spending a few days in the city.

Percy Francis, who is a student at the Michigan College of Mines, is spend-ing his vacation at his home here. Mrs. Agnes Barber entertained

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members of the Bridge Whist club yesterday afternoon at her home on North

The council will meet tonight, it having been adjourned from Wednesday Ishpeming.

WANTED—Girl for general housework Mrs. J. McDougal, 1011 North Third St. Ishpeming. evening on account of the absence of

Mesdames Thomas Walters, D. T Morgan and F. E. Tonneson entertained preparing to open the Lyric theatre in the Quayle block, are old rivals in the moving picture busness, and there is rea-Mesdames W. H. Johnston, W. H.

> 'An important meeting of the local homestead of the American Yeomen will

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Emma Kyne entertained with cards yesterday afternoon at the latter's home for Mrs. Division street, and a daughter to Mr. Rapids, Wis., who are the guests of

ion Suit company, arrived in the city yesterday and will remain a day or two. He recently returned from New York, where he spent a few weeks on a busi-In The Mining Journal's report of the vote for governor in the Seventh ward

in Wednesday's issue, the figures were transposed. Osborn should have been credited with fifty-nine, Kelley twenty and Musselman fourteen Will Harrington and Joseph O'Neil left last night for St. Paul, where they will

college. Walter Lally, who is also home on his summer vacation, will leave tonight for Quebec, to resume his school

Births recorded in the city yesterday were a son to Alexander Anderson and wife, 311 West Ridge street; a daughter Olson. County 'phone, No. 520. 400 East to Mr. and Mrs. Will Andrew, 220 East Ridge street.

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MOUGHTON, MICE

Garrison and Miss Garrison, of Grand and Mrs. Aleek Mattson, 235 Hill street Albert Andrews and bride arrived home yesterday from their honeymoon trip in the East. They were absent J. Silverman, proprietor of the Fash-The Cleveland-Cliffs-Iron company's

pay days will start Monday, when the workmen at the Hard Ore and Lake Shaft will be paid. The employes of the Cliffs Shafts and Salisbury mines will be paid Tuesday, the men at the Negaunee, Maas and Jackson properties Wednesday, the 14th; the men in the North Lake district, also those at the Imperial, at Michigamme, Thursday the 15th, and the pay rolls at the com pany's Swanzy range mines will be last night for St. Paul, where they will squared a week from tomorrow, resume their studies at St. Thomas' 17th.

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RESOURCES:

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Will Derris spent Wednesday Clarksburg.

T. H. Wallace spent Wednesday in Ishpeming, on business. Al Kermode visited with relatives in Ishpeming Sunday.

Jim Blaney attended the fair at Mar quette Monday.

Richard Simmons and wife were fair visitors at Marquette Tuesday. Will Mitchell spent the forepart of the week camping near the dam.

Miss Eva Simmons visited with friends in Diorite Monday.

The roof of the Finnish Lutheran church is being reshingled. M. C. Quinn, of Negaunce, spent Wed-

nesday here on business Sam Simmons and Miss Anna Palm visited the fair at Marquette Tuesday.

of the week in Ishpeming, visiting his Henry Sicotte, of the National Mine family. Miss Tessie Feeley has gone to Iron

Mountain, to resume her duties as teach-Mrs. James Christian has returned to week.

Ishpeming, after a visit with relatives

The seven-months-old child of Eugene Marchand died Tuesday and was buried

Con Driscoll and Con Murphy, of Ish peming, were visitors in Beacon the fore

The Champion schools began their year's work Tuesday and a large num ber of pupils were enrolled. Mrs. Fred LaCrosse, Mrs. Albert Beau-

pied, and Mrs. D. E. Rice attended the fair at Marquette Wednesday. Miss Nellie Feeley returned Friday from Detroit and Miss Margaret Feeley

arrived home from Ann Arbor Thursday, to take up their work as teachers

kinen, the fireman at the pump station. Boback were the battery for Michigamme and Taleen and Cooley did the slab wrist slapping.

WHEN ABRAHAM FISHED.

She was shown there a large oblong tank of water so filled with fishes resting just below the surface of the water that their fins and backs seemed almost the cost to the resident taxpayers of by The People's Drug Store.

I our complexion as well as your tembers and backed prior to the election as diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel com- as the child becomes hoarse, or even afby the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic per is rendeded miserable by a disorder- and Chicago & Northwestern Railway ed liver. By taking Chamberlain's Stom- if the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the croupy cough appears, will present the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the voters favored the bonding prop. plaints, It is pleasant to take and equalities the voters favored the voters favo

"The guardian of the mosque throws some meal into the water and the fish of which those who jump the highest form the pinnacle. The tradition is that Abraham, as a child, fished in the tank. No single one has ever been caught or killed to this day. Indeed death would overtake the man who transgressed this

Michigamme

law."-London Globe.

The boiler in the Michigamme school house was repaired Wednesday. W. J. Locher, of Ishpeming, was

Michigamme visitor Tuesday. Frank Brown, Jr., spent Wednesday at Marquette, attending the fair.

A number of Michigamme people vis ited the fair at Marquette this week. Gordon Murray called on friends it Captain John Wills spent the forepart Ishpeming and Marquette Thursday. spent Sunday here, visiting his brother

Dr. I. Sicotte. G. P. Farney, of Ishpeming, was a Michigamme visitor the forepart of the

the week at Marquette, attending the

Posters are out announcing the coming of Mason Bros.' "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the town hall, next Monday, the 12th. Miss Dona Frechett is spending the week in Marquette, visiting with rela-there will be three intermissions during

tives and friends. William Leininger, William Argall, V S. Hillyer, George Skogberg, John Skog-lund and Robert J. Wise of Ishpeming on Monday attended a meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. at Wisgam-

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team from Ishpeming played a double header here Monday with the Tigers. The nines broke even, the Tigers winning a nineinning game by the score of 4 to 3 and Three bears were seen recently on the the Y. M. C. A. a seven-inning contest lake road near the Oliver Iron Mining by the score of 13 to 12. Alexson and company's pump house by Jacob Kos- Boback were the battery for Michigam

work for the Y. M. C. A. Michigamme taxpayers defeated by once vicious sport a between-the-tea-cups sole agents for the United States. Mrs. Victoria de Bunsen in the "Soul eleven votes the proposition to bond the game, don't you think?" of a Turk" relates a legend concerning township for \$20,000 to build a new Abraham which will be new to many schoolhouse. Eeighty-seven votes were "Can be depended upon" is an expresreaders. She learned of it while at Edespolled, forty-nine voting against the sion we all like to hear, and when it is Not a minute should be lost when a sition on the western end of the new sa, the traditional Ur of the Chaldees. bonds and thirty-eight for them. Michiused in connection with Chamberlain's child shows symptoms of croup. Cham-She was shown there a large oblong gamme needs a new school building bad- Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy berlain's Cough Remedy given as soon union passenger station, being creeted

most solid layer of silvery life."

circuit unions, 1983 local societies and 216,674 members. It buys fertilizers. feed stuffs, seeds, coal and agricultural machinery. The annual average purchase jump to catch it, a great living pyramid, by each farmer was \$104. The Co-operaive has a working capital of \$10 700,000. Outside of these three national farmers' organizations there are local dairy Hence the fish were considered sacred. ing societies, scattered all through the empire-1800 in all, with an aggregate membership of 178,000, and total assets of \$19,000,000. There is a fourth nationagricultural body, "the Deutsche Landwirtschaft," an important society

chasing society. It has twenty-sever

esting the soil for members.

for the technical advancement of agri culture. There is in Germany only one political organization of farmers. It is called the "Bund der Landwirte."

An eminent German economist says the significance of agricultural unions in Germany lies in their successful advostruggle against usury and deception, in they give to the middle and lower clas-

feeling which they stimulate. perative societies of farmers—the Cen- here will be 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. tral Union Farmers' Syndicate and the Central Syndicate of French Farmers, the latter with 20,000. They buy mostly agricultural machinery. There are 5000 individual societies. The French government last year loaned the farmers Henry Johnson spent the forepart of 3,0000,000 francs, and now has 66,000, 000 francs invested in agricultural loans. The growth of wheat and cattle is in-

JUST LIKE CRICKET.

According to the new football rules That's so much like old cricket, don't

The whistle blows, the game stops, the players fleck the dust from their cuffs. "Come, boys," says the trainer-always so gentlemanly and thoughtful-

come and take your tea." So they trot across to the retiring room did not succeed in finding relief until in Marquette, and interment will be i and sit around on the cushions, quite I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills the cemetery in that city. The remain comfortably, and sip the fragrant Bohea, at the Stafford Drug Co. They helped or the aromatic Lipton-clear, and with me from the first and I continued taktwo lumps, and when the whistle blows the recall they put their spoons in their way. I do not hesitate to recommend saucers and amble back to the field pre-

It was just a lovely idea to make the

Negaunee Department

SWEDISH LADIES

Will Be Held at the Scandinavian Hall Next Friday and Saturday.

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran hurch congregation, who have for several weeks past been preparing for a bazaar that is to be held Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings of has ever held. next week in the Scandinavian society hall, plan to make it the most pretenious affair of the kind that they have ver conducted. The hall is to be attrac-

Besides offering musical and literary programs each evening refreshments will be served both afternoons and evenings. Michigamme would have been less than The sale of fancy and useful articles will open at 2 o'clock each afternoon. There will be no admission charge. The entertainment will start each evening More than 2,000,000 farmers in Ger. at 8 o'clock and the programs will be many have organized for mutual benefit as follows:

-Friday Eveningand protection. Such an organization, if it existed in the United States, and Vocal solo, "A Son of the Desert Am I"...... Walter Phillips
Arvid Hult. were directed politically, would hold the balance of power. The German farmers

Vocal duet, "I Would That My are in two great leagues, known as the Imperial Agricultural union. Together Prof. Gerhard Alexis and they loaned in the last year more than \$300,000,000 to their members. The Arvid Hult. chief activities of the two leagues are in Vocal solo, "The Erl King" ... Schubert aiding their membership financially, in Prof. Gerhard Alexis. improving crop cultures through travel- Piano solo, Fourth Mazurka Godard ing experts, in selling farm products and Prof. Gerhard Alexis.

in purchasing supplies.

The Imperial Agricultural union has Vocal solo, "Song of the Soul" Miss Marion Pellow. sixty-seven circuit unions, made up of 18,333 local societies, with a total mem-Vocal solo, "Tears of Christ". Myrtle Endahl, bership of 1,575,000. It has \$373,000, 000 in assest. The local societies are di-Vocal solo, "Within the Gates" vided as follows: 12,584 savings and

Arvid Hult. Vocal solo, "Oh for a Burst of Song" Prof. Gerhard Alexis.

-Saturday Evening-Piano duet, Selected. Misses Amanda and Helen Anderson. Violin solo, Ch. de Beriot 14th Air. tivation and conservation of fruits and vegetables, and the handling of eggs and Peter Matson. Vocal solo, Selected.

Myrtle Endahl, Piano solo, Selected Florence Curran. solo, "Gavotte"..... raisers, and a number of beet and beet Peter Matson. sugar groups. The entrance fee into the Imperial is less than \$3. The average Vocal solo, Selected ...

Miss Amanda Anderson. MINING IMPROVEMENTS.

the General Agricultural/ union, which Republic Iron & Steel Company Doing has 5712 local societies, with a total Big Work Near Gilbert.

000,000 in assets. Nearly 4400 of the A Negaunee mining man, who recently ocals in the General are savings and paid a visit to the Mesaba range, yesteroan groups. The average capital of a day commented on the extensive work local in the General is \$3500, the aver- that the Republic Iron & Steel company ge capital of an individual member operators of the Cambria, Lillie and \$2800. The functions of these two great Hartford mines here, is making at its rganizations are much broader than properties near Gilbert. The manage ollective bargaining. In each division nent plans to make the Schley and Pet here are scientific experts who visit the tit mines extensive producers. Over arms of the members and advise with 500 men are now employed at these hem concerning crops, live stock, soil, properties and both development and woodland, examining and suggesting mining work will be continued through emedies, etc. There are laboratories for out the winter.

The company is making many perm A third national body of German farment improvements. At the Schley is ners is known as the Co-operative Purpreparing to install water and sewer The water supply has been inadequate, but the improvements planned will give the residents of the place first-

The Republic Iron & Steel company as been shipping heavily from most of day. its Mesaba range properties this year. Although shipments have slackened off a little the past week, as compared with week or two ago, it is expected that the shipments will be exceptionally heavy between now and the close of

RUSSELL COMPANY COMING.

The Russell Stock company, which is his week playing at Ishpeming theatre and which filled an engagement last week at the Marquette Opera House, will tion. be seen at McDonald's Opera House for four nights, beginning next Sunday eacy of honest business dealing, in their From Negaunee it will go to Iron Moun insistence on cash payments and on tain for three nights, and the company economy in operating expenses, in their will close its tour in that city, as Mr Russell and several other members of the business and moral training which the troupe have accepted a contract for a permanent stock engagement in a the ses, and in the happy combination of atre at Dayton, O. The opening bil progressive principles and brotherly here Sunday night will be "St. Elmo." There are in France two national co-be "The Man on the Box." The prices

HOUSEHOLD CARES.

Tax the Women of Marquette the Same as Elsewhere.

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

Doan's Kidney Pills make well Kid Here is a Marquette woman who en-

St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For sev- years prior to eighteen or twenty years eral years I was a sufferer from kidney ago. He now spends most of his time I had a severe pain in the Chicago. small of my back and was also subject to headaches. I had but little strength or oldest son of Mark Elliott, of Virginia

ing from kidney trouble," For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no other.

MINING INSTITUTE.

Next Year's Meeting Will Be Held on Menominee Range.

weeks ago at Gary, Ind., has announce that next year's session will be held or most enjoyable that the organization

met in the Menominee district, and many important changes and improvements have been made in the interval. Many ew mines have been opened and those vely decorated and several booths will who attended the last meeting, and who have not been on the range since then will hardly know the Iron River district. developed. Important changes have als properties in the Crystal Falls district.

EARLIER LABOR DAY.

order that more favorable weather may be had for celebrations. An effort may in August. Many of the celebrations this year by either rain or cold weather Black Hills region,

STILL PICKING BERRIES.

The blueberry shipments have slackened off considerably during the past week, but the crop on the lake shore east of Marquette is said to be fairly good. Weather conditions have not beer as favorable for picking during the past week as they were previously and a number of pickers have left the field. An average of over fifty cases a day are now being transferred by the Western to the American Express company here, but occasionally the shipments are over 100 ases. The berries are still in fine condi-

The team average of the Negaunee eague nine is now .250, and the individual averages are as follows: A.B. H. Goulette 3 Heidenson 108

McCrory122 Swiek127116 .192 Rosevear

LOCAL LACONICS.

A concrete walk is to be laid in front of the Montreal House, on Silver street John Nesbitt is preparing to lay concrete walks in front of some of his prop-

erties on Cyr street. pay its employes at the Negaunee, Jackson and Maas mines Wednesday of next week, the 14th.

J. H. Primeau, Jr., who is to engage in the practice of law in Negaunee, opened his office in the Kirkwood block yester-

Levine Bros. are enlarging their of ice in their Savings Bank store, in the Neeley block. The office space will be more than twice as large as formerly. Mrs. John Spargo and daughter, who visited friends in Negaunce and Ishpem-

lavs with relatives here.

The funeral of the late Warren Elliott, energy and could hardly attend to my Minn., will be held this afternoon at work. I tried a number of remedies but o clock from St. Paul's Episcopal church ing them until I felt better in every taken direct to D. W. Powell's residence corner Pine and Michigan streets, from this valuable remedy to anyone sufferwhere the funeral will be held. A nur Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, flowers are asked to send them direct to Marquette, in care of Mr. Powell. The services in the church will be conducted by Rev. Bates Burt, the rector.

BENJ. NEELY,

Vice-President.

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Sugar, 25-lb. sack 1.45

Best Peas, 3 cans for .. 25c

Standard Apricots ... 15c

large can 15c

Prunes 12c, 10c and 8c

Lenox Soap 38c

Goods delivered to any part of

Teas, 50e and 60e

Standard Tomatoes, 3-

lb cans, 3 cans....

Best Catif. Apricots ..

Best Peaches

Standard Peaches

Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg..

Mixed Nuts

Raisins, 1-lb. pkg.....

Currants, 1-lb. pkg...

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10 Bars Fels Naptha

the city.

Soap

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grades

our cash prices are.

BENJ. NEELY.

C. MEILLEUR

W. J. Richards, who was elected pres ident of the Lake Superior Mining Institute at the annual meeting held a few the Menominee range, with Crystal Falls as headquarters. Mr. Richards, who has been general superintendent of the Cor rigan-McKinney properties in Michigan for some years past, feels highly hon ored by his election, and will endeavo to make the 1911 meeting one of th

It is several years since the institute Dozens of new properties are now being occurred at the Chapin mine, at Iron Mountain, and at the Dober and other

Members of the labor organizations hroughout the country are advocating a change in the date of Labor Day, in be made to change the date to some day throughout the country were marred In South Dakota there are two different dates for Labor Day, one for the lower part of the state, and the other for the

CULLIS STILL IN THE LEAD.

Simpson 59 11

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will

ing for several days, have returned to

their home in Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marsden, of Grand Rapids, were visitors in Negaunee yes terday. Mr. Marsden is a comsalesman and travels through this sec

Axel Nelson, who is in the employ of Longyear & Hodge, the diamond drill contractors, at Waucedah, Mich., has returned to his work, after spending a rew

Miss Ethel Sparks of Painesdale ar rived in the city last night on her way ome from Canada, where she had been risiting, and will spend a week or here with her uncle, A. H. Knight, and

Thermometers in Negaunee yesterday morning registered sixty-six above zer at 5:30 o'clock. This was about fifteen fifteen degrees warmer than it had been any previous morning in about three weeks. The temperature rose to seven ty-seven degrees Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Charles Teichart of Menominee looked after business in Negaunee yesterday. Sam Karger, the welknown wholesale meat and provision dealer of Chicago was here yesterday with his represent ative, D. Hallenbeck of Houghton. Mi Karger was a regular business visito Mrs. Hattie Parker, 175 W. Crescent to the cities of this county for many

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ed. Salary 860 per month and com-sion. Advancement guaranteed. Bond tired. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., don block, Ishpeming. 9-7-4d FOR RENT—Twenty-room house, suitable for hotel or boarding house, now ready for rent. Good location, on Jackson street, next to opera house. Reliable parties desiring a house of this description apply to Matthew A. Malloney, Negaunee, 9-5-1w

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Largest Crowd of Week in Attendance on Last Day-Directors Believe Increased Price of Ad-Though Receipts Are No More.

ning, 8 to 3-Livestock Show Was Big Feature This Year.

The Marquette county fair of 1910 closed yesterday afternoon and by this morning all of the exhibits will have between Marquette and Negaunee will been removed. The attendance yesterday be played off at the fair grounds at 2:30 per day per cow for the month. was better than on any previous day this this afternoon, and on the result will which can be purchased at prices within week, but not up to the record of past hang Marquette's chances of finishing the reach of the average farmer.

slightly less than last year, which means championship, but in case Marquette one of the original importers of Holstein that only about one-half as many peo- should win this game, the boys in green cattle in Michigan. The registration of ple paid to see the show. The directors will have a good chance to pull down these animals had been neglected and the bunting. Not counting the game were therefore purchased at only a slight nival hurt the attendance, as many of today, Negamee still has two games those who held passes did not go to the to play with Crystal Falls, and Mar-Cow known as No. 6 of the present herd

from twenty-five to fifty cents this year, all, Marquette will finish one game and state that another year people will ahead. In case Negaunee should break duction being 102 pounds; best several duction being 103 pounds; best several duction being 104 pounds; best several duction being 105 pounds. have gotten used to the increase. Acceven with Crystal Falls Sunday, and days, 683 pounds; average daily production to the secretary, the fair asso-Marquette should win all her games, tion for the month 85.33 pounds, with a ciation has been going behind for sev- the teams would be tied. Negaunee can butter fat test of 3.2 per cent, equivalent eral years and the finances had gotten lose today and still win out, provided she to 27.32 pounds butter in seven days. to a point where it was imperative to do one of two things: either raise the With so much depending on the rechased in 1902, the purchases consisting

Was a Good Fair.

On the whole, the fair just closed was twenty-five cents. one of the best in the history of the agricultural society. The exhibit of livestock alone was well worth the increased cost of admission, and undoubtedly surpassed anything ever shown in the up-per peninsula, and probably in the state, except at the state fair. Marquette county is very thankful to the owners of this exhibit of valuable stock for animals, and it must have been worth a great deal to the farming interests of the county. W. S. Prickett, J. M. Long-year and Roscoe Bradley, of the New-

raising anywhere. Many have suggested try. Miss Douglas, as a young society that a winter poultry show would be a woman has admirable opportunity to disfine thing to arouse further interest in play her ability in such roles.

made it rather disagreeable on the fair grounds yesterday and the grandstand was poorly patronized. Mummolo's Italian band proved a first-class attraction and the classical concert was greatly appreciated. Several of the street fair shows helped to enliven the crowd and create at least an echo of the fair spirit.

The racing was rather tame yesterday, as on preceding days. The free-forall was won by Artoletta, owned by There are no owners of some fast steppers, in addition to those road and it will be presented at the Mar. butter record of 29.56 pounds; great from the copper country, are entered at quette opera house Saturday evening. from the copper country, are entered at the fair, the racing will not amount to the fair, the racing will not amount to George Rand, whose family consists of daughters. The dam of Judge Beets Section 1. much. Automobiles seem to have resulted in the passing of horses, in large measure, in this county, and it might not be a bad idea to put up purses for automobile races another year.

Marquette Won Game.

With the wind blowing clouds of dust across the diamond and making it ex-ceedingly difficult for the fielders to ed way the secret of the real relation he ment. Sallie Pet, winner of first pre judge fly balls, classy baseball was imand Ishpeming, however, fought it out for nine long innings, the feature of the care long innings. the game being heavy hitting, and the up his career, and employs Fred Hanfinal score was 8 to 3 in Marquette's favor. Dixon showed that he has been overworked and was hit hard, though the wind made it impossible for the state of the s the wind made it impossible for anyone to throw much of anything but a straight and the truth of the love af-ball with any certainty of getting it fair is revealed to George Rand, whereup, and others nearly so, but on account of

by clean batting, and Ishpeming's errors were at least partly responsible for the other four. The visitors were handed one run on a platter, and earned two more. Tallion and Young each got away with three safe hits, while Magnan, Day, covering, purices may be forced a little Richardson and Mack have two each to covering, purices may be forced a little second on bull calf; second on heifer their credit. Mack played a first class game and in the eighth scored two runs by Norman Hackett. with a beautiful drive into left field. Laxstrom was the premier slugger for Ishpeming, and got a three-base hit in the first and a single in the fifth inning. S. Larson played best in the field. Howard, for Marquette, was hit hard in the first two innings, but after that kept the bingles well scattered.

Both teams and the crowd as well were Inclined to inject a good deal of comedy into the game, and no one was inclined to take things very seriously. In the fifth, an error is charged against Riopelle, as after fielding a hit, he delayed getting the ball back into the diamond so that the runner got two bases, when he was entitled to but one. In the same inning, with Sib Larson on third, Me-Farland was retired by the Dixon-Magman route, and the latter, thinking that three were out, threw the ball into the diamond and allowed Larson to run

Summary and score by innings: Day, c. 4 (Tallion, 2b. 5

Riopelle, If..... 5 Mack, 3b.... 5 Young, 8s 5 Divette, rf..... 5 chardson, cf... 5

emers, 2b..... 2 Larson, lf.... 4 Reinhardt, 2b-3b. 4 *Faul] 1

*Batted for Nicholls in ninth. Marquette1 2 0 2 0 0 0 3 0—8 mission Has Been Justified, Ishpeming 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3

LEAGUE GAME TODAY.

Negaunee and Marquette to Meet in Last and Crucial Battle of Season.

The postponed league baseball game years for the last day.

Secretary Asire stated last evening that the total receipts would foot that the total receipts would foot that the total receipts would foot the total receipts and the total receipts would foot today, that team will cinch the league chased from a wellknown breeder and today. fair grounds in the face of a more accessible counter attraction.

The directors believe that no mistake was made in raising the admission price was made in raising the admission price one today, and provided Negaunee loses and during the month of May produced to play including the specific cow dropped her 1910 calf April 13, and during the month of May produced to play including the month of May produced to play i

receipts will show a big increase over both teams is determined to win and of Howell; eight heifers from the North intends to play as he has never played before. Divette and Day will be the Marquette battery. Admission will be igan asylum at Pontiac, this bull being the beautiful being the beautiful being an asylum at Pontiac, this bull being the beautiful be

THEATRICAL.

Pierce Players Next Week.

Monday evening next the Pierce Players, who made many friends here reberry asylum, all claim to have demonstrated that it is economy to keep thoroughbred stock, and are prepared to back their claims with facts and figures.

The show of poultry was by all odds the finest ever shown in this county, and revealed that Marquette county need not take a back seat in poultry raising anywhere. Many have suggested

poultry raising, one of the most profitable vocations at present prices of eggs and chickens.

A high wind and rather chilly weather

"The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Soldiers of Fortune," two equally wellknown bills, will also be presented. The seat sale opens at Bigelow's this morning.

Is character best developed by the influence of the city or the country? This from Jones & Son. This bull was sired is the all vital question which affords by Judge Beets Segis 51,511, a young the theme of Clyde Fitch's last play, son of the great King Segis 36,168, sire "The City." With its intense force, of fifty-three A. R. O. cows, among which "The City" is conceded to be one of the are thirteen with seven-day butter recmost powerful dramas of modern times. ords of twenty pounds and over as two-After a long and successful run at the year-olds. The dam of this bull has a Lyric theater, New York, the Messrs. seven-day record of 19.87 pounds as a Shubert are sending "The City" on the three-year-old; grand dam a seven-day

father, mother, son, George, Jr., and two daughters, Teresa and Cicely. It develops 23.15 pounds as a three-year-old; grand that there is an illegitimate son who, dam a seven-day butter record of 32.06 while ignorant of the identity of his pounds, and has two A. R. O. daughters. father, through some other knowledge which gives him a hold on George Rand, all been selected by Roscoe C. Bradley Sr., repeatedly forces him to pay over steward of the institution, and who has various sums of money. In an unexpect- received many compliments for his judgbears to the blackmailer is revealed by mium in the class for cows three years the father to his natural son. The shock, Rand, and when other complications heifers under one year, these all being bring about a feud between George Rand registered or eligible to registry, and fair is revealed to George Rand, whereup-Four of Marquette's runs were scored bave been married that morning. Rand istered and are termed grades.

Guild Hall Notes

The Guild Hall baseball team will play the Has Beens this afternoon at 5 o'clock on Longyear field. This game will be the first of the Guild Hall baseball tournament. Five teams are entered in the tournament and each team will play the other one game. The team which represents Guild Hall tonight is will play the other one game. The team which represents Guild Hall tonight is composed of the men who have played as the Guild Hall team all the summer

as the Guild Hall team and Christensen p.; Hayes lb.; Remhardt 2b.; Frei ss.; Byrne 3b.; Smith, Ländry, Bowser field. The lineup of the Has Beens will be the same as it was in the last game.

The regular weekly meeting of the Ethelo club will be held in the assembly room this afternoon at 1:30. The hours which the members of this club will be held in the decidence of the company, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 15, 1910, at two o'clock p. m.

A. E. MILLER, Secretary. will be decided at the meeting today, o so every member should be present. Tomorrow afternoon there will be double header on Longyear field. The

FARMERS SHOULD KEEP PURE BRED STOCK

History of Stock Raising at the Newberry State Hospital for the Insane.

One of the several fine herds of cattle shown at the Marquette county fair this Earned runs-Marquette, 4; Ishpem- for the insane at Newberry. This herd ing, 2. Two-base hits-Young, Tallion, of thoroughbred stock is kept entirely for dairy purposes, and the product is m balls-Off Dixon, 1. Struck out-By consumed by the inmates of the asylum Baseball Game Between Mar- Howard, 6; by Dixon, 3. Left on bases Steward Bradley states that their exquette and Ishpeming Was a
Batting Bee, Marquette Win
| Marquette, 12; Ishpeming, 6. Passed balls—Day, Heidenson (2). Sacrifice hits—McFarland, S. Larson. Stolen base | A thoroughbred cow costs no more to feed than a scrub, and when the asylum herd was made up of grades, the average milk production was eighteen pounds pe day per cow. Last August, a test wa made of the thoroughbred herd, which at that time included no fresh cows and several heifers, and the average production for the month was thirty pour

> Pontiac Prometheus 29,653, a son of t great Hengerveld DeKol 23,102, sire over one hundred A. R. O. cows, bein the champion sire of the breed. The dam of Pontiae Prometheus was Belle of Troy, dam of three A. R. O. daughters. The present hospital herd contain thirty-five daughters of this grand bull who was as good individually as is hi

In 1907 the bull Northern Fobes URMSBEE DeKol 48,866 was purchased from Helena Burke, seven-day butter record 26.46 pounds, she being the dam of a two-year-old heifer with a seven-day butter record of over sixteen pounds; grand dam Jessie Fobes 5th, seven-day butter record 22.60 pounds, and three A. R. O. daughters; great grand dam Jessie Fobes, with five A. R. O. daughters. A young bull was recently purchased

31.54 pounds, and has two A. R. O. The registered animals purchased have old or over, was one of this purchase. The present herd, at the head of which is Northern Fobes DeKol 48,866, consists of eighty-three head, there being in addition to the head of the herd, one young bull, forty-two cows, three two-year-old heifers, fifteen yearling heifers, fourteen

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Cash, Exchange and Due from U. S.	913,934.90
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