fast sinking. I ran to the bridge, armed

time to catch my breath when I went

down again and was under for a long

Wreckage Converted to Matchwood.

Milwaukee, Sept. 9 .- Bringing the odies of three victims of the Pere Mar-

wrecked this morning forty miles

reached Milwaukee at 7:30 o'clock to-

night. The bodies were those of Joe

Brenzinki, first mate of No. 18; John

Tomeffinet, a cook, supposed residence in

out in the lake when a wireless message

tacular Flight and He Is Pos-

sibly Fatally Injured.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 9.—Charles K

Hamilton, the aviator, was seriously and

possibly fatally injured at the state fair

his new 115-horsepower biplane "Hamil-

tonian" crashed to the ground after a

spectacular bight. It had circled the

mile track three times at great speed

racing an automobile. After the third

round, the aviator attempted to alight,

but the huge machine swooped down to

the earth at an acute angle, dashing to

his wife. The aviator was found uncon-

cious and covered with blood. Sur-

geons fear the pelvic bone is fractured

Balloon Travels 375 Miles.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 9.—Word was re-ceived today that E. C. Cole and H. E.

Honeywell, who went up in a balloon

here last night, landed at ten this morn-

ing twenty miles north of Tangier, Okla.

New York, Sept. 9 .- "Dixie Kid."

egro welterweight, gave a severe beat-

round bout and put a crimp into his

Milwaukee, Sept. 9.-Frankie White,

of Chicago, had a shade over Jack Red-

mond, of Milwaukee, in a ten-round no-

Abe Attell, of California, and Charley

White, of Chicago, will meet in a ten-

Lewis staggered and was groggy.

GETS A SEVERE BEATING.

and that he sustained internal injuries,

Sheboygan, Wis, car ferry No.

ived at Chicago.

After I rose the second time seized a piece of cabin and managed to

## Appalling Accident This order never came. on Lake Michigan

Pere Marquette Car Ferry No. 18 Goes to the Bottom Half Wards, it seemed for a hundred feet. Then I rose to surface and had barely Way Between Ludington and Milwaukee.

LIST OF THE DEAD NUMBERS THIRTY; ONE OF THOSE DROWNED A WOMAN.

Distress Signals Bring Two Sister Ships to the Scene and cer in the boat gave up his life in the Despite a Raging Sea They Succeed in Rescuing Part of the Crew and Recovering Some of the Bodies---Cause of the Disaster Is a Mystery, But With Help at Hand the Vessel Founders With Frightful Suddenners---All the Officers Dead.

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 9.—Thirty headed the ship with full speed toward lives were lost today when Pere Mar- Sheboygan, on the Wisconsin shore. The quette car ferry No. 18, bound from Ludington to Milwaukee, went to the bottom of Lake Michigan half way fort the terrible fact dawned upon the across the lake. The dead include Cap- captain and all on board that the boat tain Peter Kilty, of Ludington; S. F. Sezepanek, of Chicago, purser and wireless operator, whose signals of distress lighten the load and gain a few precious brought assistance to the sinking minutes. Nine cars were dropped off steamer, and two members of the crew the stern, but this gave the vessel only

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#### Names of the Victims.

The roll of the dead follows: PETER KILTY, Ludington; captain. JOSEPH BREZINSKI, mate; Mani-

W. H. BROWN, second mate; Lud-

S. F. SEZEPANEK, purser; Worcest-E. R. LEDHAM, chief engineer;

CHALMER ROSENCRANZ, assistant engineer; Northport, Mich. PAUL RENNERE, second assistant

TWO UNKNOWN OILERS. A. J. MACK, steward; Westfield,

W. H. CUMMINS, Chicago. JOHN SCHRAUFAGAEL, cook; Mil

N. L. BERTRAND, passenger; Lud-MICHAEL HAYTHALER, fireman;

Forestville, Mich. SAMUEL BOUCHIO, fireman; River Bourgeois, Nova Scotia.

W. S. PARKER, fireman; Marine City. UNKNOWN FIREMAN. MRS. MARION TURNER, cabin maid; Ludington.

PETER HIRE, water man; Luding-ELI COLBEAN, Saginaw.

UNKNOWN LOOKOUT. OLE BAKKEN, wheelsman; Luding-

JOSEPH MARION, scrubber; Luding-

TWO STOWAWAYS, Tom Kelley and brother, Detroit, FRANK WARNER, porter; Chicago.

JACOBSON, a seaman; residence un-CHARLES JENSEN, oiler; Ludington. steamer No. 17.

JACOB JACOBSON, scrubber, steam-

er No. 17; Ludington. The steamship company has issued a list of thirty-five survivors of the wreck, all members of the crew and most of whom were brought here tonight on car ferry No. 17. Nine bodies were recovered, six being brought here on car ferry No. 17 and three being taken to Milbrought here were those of Captain Kilty, Purser Sezepanek, Steward Mack, W. H. Cummins, N. L. Bertrand and Mrs.

#### Marion Turner. Cause of the Wreck a Mystery,

in mystery. H. E. Potwin, cabin watch, of the latter. said that the boat was very low at the stern when the first alarm was given. into the lake to ease the vessel, but are all dead, and among the survivors without avail.

er survivor, said that he was reading a car ferry's after water compartment was magazine in his berth when a cabin boy filled through an open dead light, which rapped at his door about 4:30 a. m. and was followed at the last minute by the shouted that the boat was sinking, bursting of the bulkheads. Cochrane floated on a cabin door until | Chief Engineer Ross Ledham and hi given him \$1,000 which was due to Coch- at their posts in the engine room. rane's employers after they had deliv- quickly did the steamer take the plunge ered the boat to the Pere Marquette that not a man had opportunity to reach Railroad company, they having leased one of the siv life boats which had been her all summer. not load himself down with the coin and ry, ready for the supreme moment tied the money to the steamer's rail as When the boat went down, everyone the boat went down.

rection on the tossing sea. The occu- able to make their escape from the whirlpants of the small boats were thrown pool which consumed their less fortunate into the water, and many of them were shipmates. drowned. The sum total of the catas- As the boat went down, the roof of ceeding half a million dollars.

most tragic and thrilling chapter yet written in the history of the Lake Mich. All the bodies thus far recovered are Cadillac, Mich., and "Packy" McFarland, committee, was instructed to bring in igan marine. Leaving Ludington last badly mutilated and bruised. night at 11:30 o'clock, with a fair, but stiff wind and with twenty-ning loaded cars on the deck, the ferry made good weather for five hours of its course to was that of Simon Burke, a wheelsman,

## Steamer Found to Be Leaking.

steamer's pumps were worked to their fullest capacity and all expedients were resorted to. But in spite of every ef-

was gradually sinking. An effort was made to run a number of car ferry No. 17, who lost their lives slight relief. The ship was doomed in an effort to rescue the crew of No. 18. Yet the captain crowded the vessel to the utmost limit, hoping to reach shoal

water, but his efforts were futile. At 7:30 o'clock this morning the time came when the boat's buoyance was no onger sufficient to sustain it. Sudden-

force against the side of the steel steamer and was crushed. Two of the sailors were rescued by those on board, while the other two-Joseph Peterson and R. Jacobson, scrubber-were drowned. After this incident it is said that certain members of the crew were loath to enter the small boats, but others quickly manned another lifeboat, His Aeroplane Falls After a Specwhich was successfully launched. This JOSEPH PETERSON, watchman, boat, in charge of Duncan Milligen, of Ludington, did heroic service and in less than an hour picked up fourteen survivors who were floating about, clinging to wreckage. Then another lifeboat was

#### manned and joined the work of rescue. More Than Thirty Men Saved.

It was a race against time, and in the face of great danger more than thirty men were saved. Meanwhile the tugwaukee on car ferry No. 20. The bodies A. A. C. Tessler, of Milwaukee, the car ferry Pere Marquette No. 20, the steamer Pers Marquette No. 6 and a tug from Sheboygan towing the Sheboygan lifesaving crew had arrived at the scene. They instituted a thorough search for survivors and bodies and succeeded in the ground in full view of the twenty The cause of the disaster is enveloped picking up seven of the former and eight thousand spectators, among whom was

The cause of the disaster is and may always remain an unexplained mystery. They pushed twenty-nine railroad cars The men who know what the trouble was there are only theories and speculations Seymour Cochrane, of Chicago, anoth- The best conclusion seems to be that the

picked up by No. 17. The purser had first assistant, Chalmer Rosencrans, died than twenty-seven miles an hour. WOULD-BE FISTIC CHAMPION But Cochrane could launched and lay alongside the car ferhe boat went down. who could reach the deck ran for the Many of the life boats were stove in sides and jumped into the lake. The ing to Willie Lewis tonight in a tenby the wreckage tumbling in every di- strong swimmers were for the most part championship aspirations. At the bell,

trophe is told in the fatal figures of the cabin gave way under the force of thirty lives lost and a financial loss ex- the terrific air pressure and with a crash decision boxing contest here touight. and a roar the cabins and the smoke-The story of the loss of the car ferry stacks shot into the air in every direction. In this manner it is said that the

## Story of a Remarkable Escape.

Perhaps the most remarkable escape pounds.

#### for an order from the captain to leave. The Weather "When I realized that the boat was

with a life preserver, and dropped to the main deck. I plunged overboard just as the boat disappeared. I must is the weather bureau's forecast for Up have been in the very center of the have been in the very center of the whirlpool, for I recall being spun around Sunday, rising temperature Saturday; like a top and drawn irresistibly down- light to moderate variable winds.

#### TRAIN KILLS TWO MEN AT WATERTOWN, S. D.

Watertown, S. D., Sept. 9.-H. H remain afloat until I was picked up. I Hagen, aged thirty-two, a Minneapolis know nothing of what caused the acci- & St. Louis railway section foreman, and C. W. Pattick, aged twenty-nine, a section hand, were killed by a passenger Very few survivors escaped without njury from the flying debris, and the train in the Watertown yards today. Hagen had saved himself from the train wonder is that all were not drowned. One notable phase of the disaster, and when their hand car was struck, but had one which marks a splendid tribute to attempted to save Pattick. In that way the ethics of the sea, is that every offi. he lost his life.

# performance of his duty. Among the thirty-three souls saved, not a single officer is included. TO ATTEND MEETING

quette car ferry No. 18, which was Minority Committeemen Promulgate Reports Declaring for Secretary Ballinger's Removal.

Minneapolis, Sept. 9.—"That Richard A. Ballinger has not been true to the trust reposed in him as secretary of Mlwaukee, and an unidentified man, supposed to be a coal passer and to have No. 20 left Ludington at 5 o'clock this morning. She was a short distance

of distress came from No. 18, and the The foregoing sums up the findings of reaching there at ten. Nothing was seen Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investiof the ill-fated vessel except loose gating committee, which findings were wreckage which had been ground to made public late today. The Republimatchwood by the force of the loose can members issued no report bearing cars of No. 18. Three bodies were found floating in the wreckage. No. 20 left the report was given out by Mr. Madison, the control of the contr scene of the disaster at three this after- insurgent Republican, of Kansas, which noon. No. 17 had already reached the scene, but owing to a heavy sea no communication between the two vessels was possible and the captain of No. 20 lenemy of conservation, and that the to near the reading of the verginal dict. His eyes filled with tears. A second later he threw his arms about Attorney Charles Erbstein, counsel for the

"That Gifford Pinchot and L. R.

SUFFERS DISASTER people's interests.
"That Ballinger's conduct on certain occasions was intended to and did have the effect of deceiving the president. "That Ballinger's action in having clear listed' the so-called Cunningham Alaskan coal lands and ordering them patented showed bad faith.

"That he advocated a bill to validate fraudulent. "That his action in acting as attorney in cases pending in the land office

while he was commissioner was repregrounds here at seven this evening, when hensible. "That he helped force the Cunning ham coal claims to a hearing before the government was ready to proceed.

That he encouraged insubordination in the reclamation service and condoned improper official conduct in that con-Numerous official acts of Secretary Ballinger are attacked. High praise is

given Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, and L. R. Glavis, former chief of the field division of the general land

## Mr. Madison's Conclusions.

Representative Madison's conclusions

"That the charges of Messrs. Glavis and Pinchot should be sustained. "That Ballinger has been unfaithful to the public interests.

"That in the matter of the Cunning a distance of 375 miles. The trip was ham coal lands he was not a faithful made at the rate of a fraction less trustee of the people's interests. "That with regard to the reclamation service he had taken action tending to-

wards its disintegration." Secretary Ballinger's action in restoring the waterpower sites without intention to re-withdraw also is criticised. along with his conservation policy, among

other things. publication of the findings. When Senator Nelson left the committee room, Senator Fletcher was made chairman pro. tem. and the members present proceeded In the free-for-all trot, won by The Har- weather and crop reports, a larger diswith the work.

## Efforts to Get a Quorum Fail.

round bout here next Friday night. made to secure a quorum, but without of Chicago, were today matched to meet the absentees, after being designated as TOMMY BURNS, INJURED, in Milwaukee Sept. 30 in a ten-round sergeant-at-arms. He was ordered to no-decision bout, the boys to weigh 133 arrest them, but it was found that there was no power to do this under the reso-

Charged With Bribery in Con-

Is Borne from the Room on the Shoulders of Friends-Is Still SAILORS MET DEATH WHEN to Be Tried at Springfield.

r, charged with bribery in connection mer, was acquitted today by the jury Kersten's criminal court.

the interior, that he is not deserving of public confidence and that he should be requested by the proper authorities to resign his office."

The force of the jury took eight ballots. It was out twenty-one hours. On the first ballot the jury stood eight to four for acquittal. The final jurors standing out for conviction were won over this afterfor conviction were won over this afternoon. The verdict was returned a few WALL STREET HOUSES boat made for the scene of the wreck, the four Democratic members of the was in an uproar following the announcement of the decision. It was ten min utes before the bailiffs stopped the cheer-

hotel when he was informed that a verdict had been reached. He scrambled into an automobile and arrived in court declares also that Ballinger should not in time to hear the reading of the vertorney Charles Erbstein, counsel for the

Mr. Lorimer read it, tore it up carefully the market. The business for the day upon good citizenship. Glavis were faithful trustees of the and continued his remarks to the di- made a new low record of activity for rectors. Not until the meeting adjourned the year. did the other directors learn of the ver-

# UHLAN IS STAR AT HARTFORD:

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 9.-The closing of the Grand Circuit races on the Charter Oak track here today was marked The horse was paced by a runner and

is considered the best of his career, all ago. Argentina, India, Russia and the too large for the convenient transaction things considered. The mark of 1:58% Danube all seemed trying to outdo each of business. was made at Cleveland under track conditions more favorable than those today, for the under-surface of the course lighest was 101 and its lowest 99%. According to Colonel Henry Casson, sergeant-at-arms of the house, under the lighest was 101 and its lowest 99%. New York alone would have twenty-four here was soft, owing to heavy rains, 100, and it closed at 100 to 1001/4. while a strong wind swept the track. ' of the time. As the horses swept into mestic and export trade. The main

the stretch the runner found it difficult reason was that freezing weather preto maintain his lead, and as Uhlan vailed in the northwestern edge of the tribution, will entitle that state to nine passed under the wire a great cheer belt and that frost was officially pre. representatives instead of the five she arose. When the figures were posted dicted for tonight in the leading corn the enthusiasm was renewed and Bill-states. Vessel room has been chartered ings was given an ovation. The time by here for 1,000,000 bushels. The Decemquarters was: 30%; 1:001/2; 1:321/2; ber opened at 55% to 55% and closed even if the basis of representation is in-

Another feature of the day was the breaking of the track record Big sales were the order of the day. by The Harvester in the free- The market was helped by the corn for-all trot. The Harvester won strength and by general indications of a in straight heats, the time in the sec- laying in of larger supplies in the East ond and final heat being 2:03, which than believed possible. The December broke the track record of 2:04% made closed at 35. by Hamburg Belle.

The 2:16 pace was won by Sara Ann The resolution adopted by the Demo-crats and Mr. Madison provided for the Buster Brown third. The best time was 2:081/2. The 2:16 trot was won by Dudie morrow will say: The developments Archdale, with Willy second and Sable of the week have been targely favor-Maid third. The best time was 2:09%. able, including as they have better vester, Bob Douglas was second, Son- tribution of fall goods by jobbers and oma Girl third and Jack Leyburn fourth. The best time was 2:03. The 2:17 trot Earlier in the day an effort was was taken by Rebecca G, with Senator trade, some resumption of textile mills Hale second, Orlean third and Arlington until recently shut down, a reduction in

but as long as my right leg was good I have been all right. Now my right knee is gone. I'll give it a trial, but if it does not come around I am through with pugilism."

#### FRENCH-CANADIANS GIVE

Montreal, Sept. 9.—Twenty thousand ersons packed the cathedral of Notre Dame here tonight for the first public neeting of the eucharistic congress Papal Delegate Vincenzo Cardinal Vannu telli presided. About him were groupe Second Trial of the Legislator Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, Cardina Logue, primate of Ireland, twenty arch bishops, fifty bishops and many distin nection With the Election of guished Catholic laymen from England Senator Lorimer Results in Canada and the United States. Arch the Acquittal of the Defendant. bishop Ireland was cheered for ten min utes by the French-Canadians, who shouted that he was the greatest Cath-Uproar Follows Return of the Ver-Cardinal Vannutelli was much impressed dict and the Accused Lawmaker by the popularity of the St. Paul pre-

# FIRE ROOM WAS FLOODED

Newport News, Va., Sept. 9.-Accord ng to men landing at Old Point from Chicago, Sept. 9.—Lee O'Neil Browne, the battleships the three men who met death aboard the North Dakota yesterday were not killed by the explosion with the election of Senator Wm. Lori- but were drowned when the fire room was flooded to prevent the spread of before which the case was tried in Judge the flames and the explosion of a magazine located just over the fire. The bod-The jury took eight ballots. It was ies were recovered when the compart

Falling, too, So Meagre Is the Trading.

were in the shoulders of friends and was ear the control of the flagship rose high in the air, the stern settled spill have to face the should which has made up the recent stock which is and the courtroom amid cheers made as simple one. He stayed with and the springfeld was force with the seeme of the wreck, arriving there and bendy, of Michigan—retaining the standard was lost to view.

Victing Struggle for Their Lives.

The horrified on-lookers of the steam or the standard was lost to view.

Victing Struggle for many the surging of the committee, himself—Senator Nellow and petrified. There, among the surging on No. 18 I and broken the woodwork of waves of lake Michigan, were haif a hundred of their fellow beings, struggling for their lives. Agonizing crise for the three was exarcely any floating three woodworks and help rose above the roar of the searcely any floating three were searcely any floating three words and the rew was exarcely any floating three woodworks of the stock marked and petrified. There, among the struggling for their lives. Agonizing crise for their lives. Agonizing crise for the three woodworks of the stock marked and petrified to return.

In the struggle for Their Lives.

The decision of the feour Democratic members and Mr, Madison to make their repulsion of the courtroom amid cheers which is given the court of the sock marked the court of the stock marked the courtroom amid cheers which is given the court of the courtroom amid cheers which were struggles of the courtroom and diltitle chance to see him the court of the courtroom amid where th was confusion, indescribable terror and chaos. In a twinkling twenty-eight lives were surfled out and sixty strong men were precipitated into a death trap. Irresistibily drawn by the tremedous suction, a score of men could be seen speeding toward the awful vortex. Then began the resue.

Lowering one of their lifeboats, the grant he resue.

Lowering one of their lifeboats, the state of the highest rank. No somer had the tiny life boat touched the waves than it was hurled with terrific force against the side of the steel statemen and was crushed. Two of the sallers were rescued by those on heard, were rescued by those on heard in the lower of the low ebb to which we brought members and the Democratic prefused to talk. Later, he made fails members and the Democratic pressented the put out by the verdict. At first fiely put out by the verdict At first fiely put out by the verdict At first fiely put out by the verdict At first fiely put out by the verdict. At the bemocratic put out by the verdict At first fiely put out by the verdict said trank the Democratic field put out the hembers, announced that all the Democratic field put out by the verdict At first field at the Democratic field put out by the verdict At first field at the Democratic field put out by the verdict At first field at the Democratic field put out the live the vide out at a fie

# Heavy Trading in the Grains.

N IS STAR AT HARTFORD; Chicago, Sept. 9.—World's shipments
TROTS TO WAGON IN 2:011/4. expected to be the largest on record proved a heavy load on the prices of strength coming from corn, which was to be increased. was driven by its owner, C. K. G. Billinfluenced by cold weather and big shiplings of New York. The time—2:014 ping and export sales. Wheat speculalings of New York. The time-2:011/4 ping and export sales. Wheat specula--came within a quarter of a second of tors, however, recurred constantly to the equalling the world's record of 2:01 unprecedented total of the world's shipmade by the same horse at Cleveland ments—17,600,000 bushels. These figures compared with 13,376,000 bushels The performance of the gelding today last week and 9,600,000 bushels a year all are agreed that the house is already

Corn closed 1/4 @ 3/4 higher to 3/4 lower. or twenty-five representatives in the The great crowd was on its feet most A general awakening occurred in the dofirm at 561/4@561/4.

Oats closed 1/8 higher to a shade off.

#### Business Situation Improves. New York, Sept. 9 -- Bradstreet's to-

retailers, more cheerful reports from some branches of the iron and steel the number of idle cars, and a shading IS CONVICTED OF ASSAULT in the prices of the leading farm pro ducts, due to better crop reports and the MAY NEVER FIGHT AGAIN. larger movement, leading to the hope of a resumption of the export trade. All try was convicted here this afternoon Vancouver, Sept. 9 .- As a result of in- of these have combined to make for a of assaulting Clarence Belknap, who was that of Simon Burke, a wheelsman, who was the last man to leave the doomed ship. Burke said: "I was at the loomed ship. Burke said: Steamer Found to Be Leaking.

At 4:30 o'clock word was sent to Captain Peter Kilty that the boat was rapidly making water aft and that the pumps were unable to keep even with the inflow. With full confidence in his craft, the veteran car ferry navigator of the verience of the verience of the very navigator of the vergict left out the words with the action of the verdict left out the words with the action of the verdict left out the words with the action of the verdict left out the words with the action of the verdict left out the words with the action of the Democratic members and Mr. Madi-largely to the continuance of the posibility that the action of the posibility that the action of the posibility that the action of the verdict left out the words with the verdict left out the words with the verdict left out the words with the verdict left out the verdic

# ARCHBISHOP IRELAND OVATION

Roosevelt's Refusal to Dine With the Illinois Statesman Agitates the Hamilton Club-Friends of the Senator Ready to Resign Whenever He Gives the Word.

Meanwhile, All Serene, the Colonel Spends the Day at Cincinnati-At His Own Request the Program Is a Simple One-He Is Guest of the Longworths.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The Hamilton club greatly wrought up today, following the Roosevelt-Lorimer incident of yesterday. Lorimer has a host of close friends in the club, and from these today came mblings of revolt and readiness to reuke President Batten for accepting colonel Roosevelt's ultimatum regarding the banquet. They say that if Lorimer resigns his membership in the club, they will do likewise, but so far he has not

riven the word. Colonel Has Quiet Day at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Sept. 9.—Theodore Rooseelt defended his "new nationalism" octrine in a speech at the Ohio Valley exposition today. He also commended Browne was lunching at a downtown Price of Stock Exchange Seats Is President Taft for his appointment of men to two public offices—President Hadley, of Yale, as the head of the commission to investigate the capitalization of railroads, and Joseph A. Holmes as

chief of the bureau of mines. Colonel Roosevelt's day in Cincinnati New York, Sept. 9.—The contingent was one of the quietest he has had. of professional board room traders There were no bands to meet him and

# CENSUS AFFECTS CONGRESS.

Change in the Basis of Representation May Mean Realignments.

Washington, Sept. 9.-The returns already in from the census enumeration show that when the question of reprewheat today. The close was at a net decline of  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{3}{8}$  ( $\frac{6}{8}$   $\frac{1}{2}$ ). The closing hour and the first thirty minutes of the Alaskan coal claims alleged to be by the performance of Uhlan (1:58%) session were the weakest periods of the larger the house within reassonable limits. keep the house within reassonable limits, in trotting an exhibition mile to a wagon day. During most of the intervening the basis of representation would have

brship of the house from its present 391 limit up to something well over 400, and

New York alone would have twenty-four house. Oklahoma's population, which has been announced, according to Colonel Casson, under the present basis of disnow has. Other lately developed states will probably show as great a change.

It is evident from these figures that creased, and the house remains at about the present size, there will be important realignments in the matter of representations.

#### SOLICITOR GENERAL BOWERS PASSES AWAY UNEXPECTEDLY.

Boston, Sept. 9.-Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bowers died here today of complications arising from an attack of weeks, but was thought to be improving. Death came suddenly while Mr. Bowers was talking with his family. A blood clot in the heart caused almost instantaneous death. Mr. Bowers was fiftyone years of age.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Ezra J. Warner, # pioneer grocery merchant, fell dead suddenly tonight, of apoplexy.

## IN "INCUBATOR BABY" CASE.

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The politics of the Republican party in this country have now, apparently, gotten to the stage where insurgency is regularity, and the so-called "regulars" are insurgent against the wishes of the

Lieutenant Governor Kelley has done exactly the thing Chase S. Osborn would have done, had he been the defeated candidate in the race for the Republican nomination for governor. He has addressed to the nominee a telegram of congratulations and has urged a united party support for the Republican ticket in the November election. Mr. Osborn will have a harmonious and fighting organization to support him. Conditions in this respect will be very different from what they were two years ago, when there was an open bolt from Governor Warner. Mr. Osborn will poll practically the entire party vote that goes to the polls.

Colonel Roosevelt, in Milwaukee this week, told what he thought of the reported willingness of the anti-La Follette faction to, if it lay in its power, senator's re-election, thus depriving him any shock of political battle and who, as at present for years to come, but he what they mean to convey, and "when of the fruit of his square cut victory at the polls this week, "It has been stated to me," the colonel said, "that, in spite of Senator La Follette having secured the primary endorsement in a fair and open contest, an effort will be made to beat him in the legislature. I do not for one moment believe this, because any such conduct would be, from every point of view, an outrage and would be a deliberate violation of good faith. When in Oregon a Democratic candidate for senator, Governor Chandler, carried ity 1908 would have been, had he chosen the primaries, and it was proposed that to strike out for himself instead of givthe Republican legislature should turn ing loyal support to Governor Warner. him down, I very strongly and publicly The Mining Journal has only the most took the position that such an act would cordial hopes and wishes for Mr. Kelley's be one of bad faith by the legislature future success and wellbeing in whattoward the people, and I take the same ever he undertakes. position here." Whatever the intentions of the anti-La Follette faction may have been in regard to this reported plan of trying to deadlock the legislature, abil- the country will give instant and em- of the state's business that the people trying to deadlock the legislature, ability to do it has been denied them by the sweeping victory of the La Follette forces in the primaries. They have won leave the board of the Hamiltonian to club in Chicago, if Senator Lorimer to club in Chicago, if all the state offices and a large majority was to be a guest. of the legislative nominees, and their There has been altogether too much of Lieutenant Governor P. H. Kelley. subject might well cause them to reconfact, their capacity for positive action social ostracism by decent citizens. of any kind in Wisconsin is now fairly at an end, for two years at least.

cent admission for the fair appears to a bi-party man. His long ascendency in gives the situation and the conditions chines have come to this country from have resulted in slightly reducing the the stock yards representative district careful though can doubt. Had the Nottingham. Vice-Consul Stead figures gross receipts, compared with last year. was supported, as his election to the sen-The weather was not entirely favorable, ate was gained, by a clever manipulation and this may be in part responsible for of the venal elements and venal leaders the reduction in income. The directors in both the Republican and Democratic mitting onslaught of the Democratic believe the increased admission fee has organizations. Lorimer has always had justified itself, and that next year, when ready access to large stores of corporathe people have become accustomed to it, tion money to effect his political purpublican party camp. But Warnerism has been eliminated, it is no longer and health, on the other hand, places the figgain. The Mining Journal is inclined to first step upwards in public life sysbe dubious on this point. Hundreds of tematically, and invariably, betrayed people remained home from the fair because of the increased admission. The attendance from the western end of the ing bribes for voting for Lorimer. renewed and rejuvenated Republican or the Toronto Mail and Empire. There county was reduced by it. Men on Browne has been acquitted of the charge modest wages, or salaries, felt they of handling the bribe money, but his could not afford to take their families to acquittal will in no manner change the are sure to be with them because they artificial escape, the fair at the fifty cent rate. It will public's opinion that Lorimer's election are right, require a very alluring line of attract by the Illinois legislature was bid in and tions to get the people to pay that ad- paid for. As Colonel Roosevelt said in of the "square deal" for every citizen, mission fee. In many respects the fair Chicago, "I defy any honest man of in- rich or poor, Democrat or Republican, this year was one of the best that has telligence not to come to the conclusion or what not, in the conduct of the affairs ever been held in the county. The stock that the legislature whose doings have of the state.—Saginaw Courier-Herald. show was notable for the number and been exposed was guilty of the foulest quality of the exhibits. Even a layman, and basest corruption and, therefore, of A RELIABLE MEDICINE-NOT A with no knowledge of what fine points in most infamous treason to American ineattle are, could not help being impressed stitutions." with the admirable exhibits. The stock display gave much satisfaction and to New York to take up the fight on boy's life. She writes: "Our little boy the rest of them are dying to come over pleasure to all who visited the fair. men who stand in that state for personal But unless the fifty cent admission prothe old scale. If the income is to be with Lorimer. His whole western trip gagging spells, and he got well in a warship steamed up New York bay, his it will be much better to entertain twice cousness and rightcous men in politics. we are never without it in the house." cents. A good sized crowd is absolutely sitting down to a table at a public bannecessary to the full enjoyment of a quet with Lorimer. He might as well county fair. YOMEN PRISONER

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#### KELLEY IN DEFEAT.

The Lansing Journal, which supported tenant Governor Kelley in defeat:

When the heart-breaking news was flashed over the wire to the Kelley headquarters last night that Chase S. Osborn was sweeping everything before him, and was cutting deeply into some of the choicest preserves of the Lansing candidate, Patrick H. Kelley smiled and gamely declared that the best was yet to come. When reports from the upper peninsula began to pour in, and it was evident that the Soo men was carrying nearly everything before him, Mr. Kelley never winced, but smiled that same bland smile that has ever adorned his genial countenance either in victory or adver-

Although the stinging defeat administered at the hands of the Republican voters whose cause he has championed through many a hardfought battle cut him deeply, he was outwardly calm, and he gave no sign of the emotions that played within. As he sat at his desk and saw the ambition of a life time being swept from his grasp, and the districts which had been supposedly for him swinging into the Osborn column, he simply smiled and said: "Well, boys, we have fought a good fight, but I guess we will have to surrender." He is victorious even in defeat. There are no vain regrets. He played hard, but fair, to win, and never since the opening of his campaign has he uttered one unkind word or maligned his opponents

in any manner.

born, would have given him loyal and the power of the federal ma- hall, in 1873," says Bram Stoker, in "Per effective support. Mr. Kelley's camtacks on his opponents. The Mining Journal questioned both the political A NEW ERA IN MICHIGAN POLITICS wisdom and the justice of his sectional issue, but it was, at least, not open to the censure of being unclean polities. throughout the country this year. Mr. Kelley was defeated because this was not a Kelley year. In all probabil-

#### ROOSEVELT WAS RIGHT

There is no doubt that the people of

control of the next legislature is now complacency in the attitude of the gen-conceded. Of course, if the "antis" were eral public and of honorable and public and of honorable and public and of honorable and public and conceded. Of course, if the "antis" were eral public, and of honorable and upright trol which spent nothing but jobs; on going to control the legislature and con- public men, toward creatures of the Lori- the other for better administration, fairtemplated any such shabby trick as mer type. They have been, in the past, er deating purer politics. In a very protrying to beat Senator La Follette out permitted to disgrace the offices they of a fairly won election, Colonel Roose- hold, exploit the people for their per- self, shown that it has the vitality to velt's frank expression of opinion on the sonal advantage and to serve private interests, practice every trick of disrepu- to allign itself with all that is best and sider their plans, but, as a matter of table politics, without being visited with

Lorimer is an arch type of the disreputable individualist in politics. There isn't a page in his long record without promise, and of their solid belief in his The experiment of charging a fifty its blot. He is not a party man. He is public interests for private interests.

Colonel Roosevelt, on his way home aggrandizement and solicitous care for much to say of late, could have no truck the cough as well as the choking and approximately the same in either case, has been given up to a plea for rightthe number of people at twenty-five He would have stultified himself by The People's Drug Store. and Beckmeyer. If there can be no compromise with the kind of public activity men like Lorimer stand for, there should be compromise with them personally. Social ostracism of political bootleggers by decent men can be made one of the most of the architects.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County of Marquette County, Michigan, on Sept. 5th, 1910, for the building of a Tuberculosis Hospital at Morgan, Marquette County, Michigan.

Plans, specifications and instructions to bidders are now on file at the office of the County Clerk, and also at the offices of the architects.

The right to reject any and all bids to whisky the other day. He said that if he nost effective means of making poli-

> ical blackguardism unpopular. Characteristic bluntness was used by Colonel Roosevelt in making his attitude toward Senator Lorimer clear, Under his calm Lorimer was doubtless rasped, and perhaps hurt. But Roosevelt's trouble and backache and my appetite bluntness was a good thing. It made the issue clear. It should be recollected that ago I got Foley's Kidney Pills and gave he echoed. "On accompany to the control of the c nearly every man implicated in the Lori- them a fair trial. They gave me great mer scandals is impudently trying to relief which continued until now I am worm his way back into the Illinois Drug Store.

legislature at the polls this fall. many districts the voters are not as him, gave the following picture of Lieu- awake as they should be to the necessity of repudiating them. Perhaps Colonel Roosevelt's course will jar this poor placency. If the manner in which he son Citizen Press. disposed of Lorimer can't accomplish this nothing very well can.

#### MICHIGAN IS PROGRESSIVE.

With Charles E. Townsend the Repubcan party's candidate for United States senatorial nomination Michigan may look forward to taking that place in the national council denied her by the further incumbency of Mr. Burrows. The nomination in the present case is practically an election.

The Burrows defeat means that Michigan is progressive. The sentiment which has swept the nation has been upheld in this state. The battle against special privilege has not been in vain. In other features, the downfall of Mr.

ent of the Fifth district was made a girl is beginning to have real admiration scapegoat to protect those higher up and for the man, so it is said.—Kalamazoo when Mr. Townsend's manager here was Telegraph. lured from him by the promise of a federal appointment. It proves that the people will no longer tolerate the domination of a machine of federal officeholders, working for their own selfish benefit and inspired only by the thought

newspaper opponents. It is a rebuke to in the politics of his party to vote at the Burrows subserviency to Aldrich, either of the last two elections. This fact Much real sympathy will go out to his passiveness in the face of great is-has been brought to light by opponents has been brought to light by opponents of Dr. Wilson's nomination, who have even from the upper peninsula, which is sentiment of this state during his career examined the poll books of Princeton so well pleased with Mr. Osborn's vic- in the senate. The senior senator will with that end in view. soon come to a safe anchorage where as tory, for Kelley has hosts of friends in member of the monetary commission he this region whose friendship survives will continue to draw the same salary lic speakers often say the opposite of against any other candidate but Mr. Os- has been eliminated from Michigan poli- Henry Irving gave a reading in the Ulster chine has crumbled.

paign, like Mrt Osborn's, was devoid of right and, whatever the outcome, it bull as could be found, though the bull her left hand.—Boston Herald. the objectionable feature of wanton at- would have been worth while.—Grand is generally supposed to belong to other Rapids Press.

Insurgency and reform, which seem showed Michigan a sample of their effectiveness Tuesday that was unmistakable. Insurgency followed in the wake of Chas. E. Townsend's candidacy; Reform was the force that created victory for the movement that resulted in little charcoal has been steeped or a the nomination of Chase S. Osborn as small piece of camphor dissolved. The the Republican candidate for governor of the state.

Reform of the administration of state affairs was the sole issue of the Osborn campaign. Its specific promise was the climination of what is called War-Reform of the administration of state the elimination of what is called Warnerism, and in that specification is selfcontained all the vitaly needed reforms sought to perpetuate by the nomina

nounced and distinct way the Republican party of the state has reformed itmost sensibly progressive. The party which gains some 60,000 inhabitants a did this when the voters of both penin- year, forming an additional reason for sulas gave Chase R. Osborn the big ma- the constantly increasing cost of living. jorities that are the sign of their confidence in his integrity of purpose and

had to defend on the stump the unre- women and girls. candidate against Warnerism, reinforced

The Republican party has entered upon a new era in Michigan-the era

Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe., Mich., says Foley's Honey and Tar saved her little Alphonso, the German emperor and all defeat the ends of justice in connection contracted a severe bronchial trouble here, but they tell one another, in horriand as the doctor's medicine did not cure fied tones, a fake yarn about the visit of him, I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar the kaiser's brother, Prince Henry, some the interests" of which he has had so in which I have great faith. It cured years since. short time. Foley's Honey and Tar has first American greeting, thundered at many times saved us much trouble and him through a megaphone, was-

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Mrs. Jacob Wilmert, Lincoln, Ill. found her way back to perfect health. She writes: "I suffered with kidney again in perfect health. The People's are so different, he says."

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#### THE STATE PRESS.

All his luggage seems heavier to the jaded vacationist than it did when he stuff of citizenship out of its com- started-except his pocketbook.-Jack-

> There is little use in being a pre tender to a throne. Don Jaime of Spain is not even put on as a sub, when King Alfonso goes fishing.-Pontiac Press Ga-

There is talk of having thirteen con gressmen from Michigan, but the dele gation would probably be more unulcky than ever then.-Grand Rapids Press.

Will the weather man kindly reme ber that our straw hats are good for several weeks yet and that our last year's "heavies" need patching !- Saginaw News.

A Utah man "popped" the question and his girl handed him out a lemon, Burrows is due not only to his record, a real lemon. But the Utah man knew but to his methods of campaigning, as what to do-he made the girl eat the illustrated when the census superintend- lemon, at the point of a revolver. The

#### HERE AND THERE.

The latest argument advanced agains of the fat sinecures that were in peril. the nomination of President Woodrow It is a rebuke to the abuse which a Wilson of Princeton university as the panie-stricken campaign satellite was Democratic candidate for governor is foolish enough to shower on honest that he has not taken sufficient interest

In the excitement of the moment pub The battle has been for the simple "one speaker made as pretty an Irish stunning it looked on the third finger of provinces than the hard-headed Ulster. In descanting on the many virtues of the guest of the evening, he mentioned the excellence of his moral nature and rec titude of his private life in these terms: to be doing pretty effective team work Mr. Irving, sir, is a gentleman what leads a life of unbroken blemish." -Gentlewoman.

> One of the best ways to preserve freshly cut flowers is to place them in a English flyer. vase filled with fresh water, in which a vase should be set upon a plate or dish and covered with a bell-shaped glass.

"The largest hotel and the largest office building in South America," writes Consul-General Bartleman, "were comand the large, modern apartment houses built in the semi-French style. It is said that six years ago steam heat was almost unknown in Buenos Aires, where the winter season, though short, can be cold and damp, while today every new apartment house has a good system of steam heating. The old one-story houses are rapidly giving way to more modern

Nottingham (England) has this year shipped to American purchasers \$243,ability to accomplish what they desire. 949 worth of lacemaking machinery in That he will be elected no one who two months. Within a year 180 lace mastate administration candidate been suc- it out that they mean work for about cessful there would have been grave fear 360 expert male lace-makers, 720 male of defeat at the polls. He would have assistants, and (approximately) 5,000

By the insurance companies of the by all the ammunition that has been ac- United States the number of suicides in umulated in the struggle inside the Re- that country last year is estimated as ssue, it is as dead as a smelt-killed ure at 17,000. These estimates must be and buried by Osbor's courageous, vigor- regarded in the light of the fact that the ous and unrelenting battle against it. population of the republic is now about and his great majority. And any new 80,000,000. Still, with that consideration Four legislators have confessed to tak- issue that can be raised Osborn and the allowed for, they are appealing, remarks ganization can meet on fair and equal must be something radically wrong in a ting suicide. It was decided to have her grounds, sustained and upheld by the social system from which so large a consciousness that the people of the state number of people, annually, make an

## A LAUGH OR TWO.

Pure Fake.

"The reason why royalty doesn't visit ur shores," said Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire, at an open-air lunchwouldn't know how to treat it right.

"The king and queen of England, King

"They say that, as Prince Henry on hi "'Hello, Hank. How's Bill?'"

## Just Like It.

"John D. Rockerfeller was amused," cently shipped to Forest Hill. This whis- ried out.

## How She Won Out.

tones, "I'm afraid we must part!" "Part? Why must we part, dear?"

"On account of father," she replied "he fears we would be mismated." "In what way are we so different?" years, agent for the Standard Oil com-

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he asked with a show of dignity. "Well, father says I am of such ready and willing disposition, while you em so-so backward, so reluctant and esitating so-so loth to come to thehe point, don't you know."

"He does does he?" blustered George racing up, and the very next afternoon he was showing her girl friends how

"It is expensive to learn to fly," said lifford Harmon at Mineola, "Your aero plane costs over \$5,000. You must pay a posit, too, about \$500 more for damages. All the damage you do to the machine you learn on must be paid for and you leposit may easily be eaten up.

'I learned to fly in a week,' I said How long did it take you to learn?' "'Oh, nine or ten-

"'What!' I interrupted, 'Not nine or Four New Generals Are Soon to Be ten weeks? "'No, Aeroplanes,' said he."-Ex

#### Esperanto in His Sleep.

When Mr. Smith-your intimate friend Smith-awoke the other morning e was greeted by his wife with this "My sweet boy, do you know you came home last night and that you talked in your sleep?" Scott.

Smith, badly agitated. "What did I say? Tell me.' "I just couldn't make it all out, but

t sounded like ante-up-jack pot stake." "Oh, yes, yes, my dear, I was reciting little Esperanto that a friend was eaching me: I intended to tell it to you when I came home. It means, 'How is my girl tonight."-Philadelphia

## LOWER STATE NOTES.

LANSING-Earl, the fourteen-yeard son of Harry V. Ketchum, a clerk in the auditor general's department at the could afford to wait for his major genertate capital, was accidentally run down and seriously injured by an automobile in the army that General Funston, being driven by J. G. Gross, a local plumber, appointed from civil life after a very The lad was riding a bicycle. He was short military career as a reward for his picked up unconscious and carried to his capture of Aguinaldo, has been amply home. The police are investigating. KALAMAZOO-It was reported to the

olice that Mrs. Minerva Harris, a priate patient from Lansing, committed suicide at the asylum shortly before 6 'clock Tuesday evening by strangling erself while suffering from melancholia. Her body was discovered soon after the deed was committed, but all efforts at resuscitation were futile. The woman was about fifty-five years of age and was the wife of a prominent business man of Lansing. She had been suffering from morbidness and recently her mental ondition assumed a mania for commitcarcerated in the asylum as a private patient and she was brought to the instiion several days ago. JACKSON-That Attorney Richard S

he practice of law in Jackson county was the recommendation made by Attorney Thomas A. Wilson and Prosecuting Attorney Reece, who were appointed by Judge Parkinson to investigate charges of professional misconduct on the part eon in the sunken garden of his town of Mr. Woodliff. Among the charges "is that royalty thinks we made against the attorney is that of conspiring with Attorney John Boughan, another Jackson lawyer, to with a case against George R. May, a local druggist, now under arrest on a charge of violating the local option law. Mr. Woodliff played an important part in the local option campaign in Jackson county and did much work for the Woodliff has been ordered by Judge tember 16, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m. Parkinson to appear in court September 16, 1910, at ten o'clock a. m. JAMES CLARKE, Secretary. Parkinson to appear in court September said a Cleveland lawyer, "by the public 19 to show cause why the recommendation of the committee should not be car-

GRAND RAPIDS-Eight men were golfing. It wasn't for drinking. No fear of that.

"Mr. Rockerfeller talked about the whisky the other day. He said that if he bathed in it, it would do him good.

"But,' he added, 'the man that drinks whisky has a life like a golf ball. He is no sooner helped out of one hole than he gets into another.'"

"Company.

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

Solf-im chinery at the time of the explosion The force of the explosion almost total-"O George," she eried, in perplexed ly destroyed the building under which it

pany, and prominent member of the Macabee, Pythian and Woodmen lodges of this city, opened the door of her father's room to learn why her parent had not descended for dinner, she made the discovery that Mr. Raymond had literally blown off the top of his head with the contents of a double-barreled shotgun and had left the above note on the WANTED-A man to cook for a small dresser. For several years Raymond had suffered with rheumatism and his act is attributed to his failure to secure

BATTLE CREEK—John Bailey, Battle Creek's fighting mayor, will not stay on the Democratic ticket as candidate for lieutenant governor despite his nomination. Nor will Colonel E. Markey nominee for state senator, be in the run.

Both have persistently refused to run for office, but it is believed that Bailey

Ohio St.

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Ohio St. would have accepted the gubernatorial nomination had he been named. In regard to the nomination for lieutenantgovernor, Bailey insists he would rather head the cohorts when going into a political battle and not rank second. PONTIAC-Frank Osborne, nineteen

and Benjamin Campbell, ex-convict, were the blackmailers who attempted to extort \$10,000 from Mrs. Henry C. Ward by threatening to dynamite her home if she failed to turn over the money under their directions, according to the officers who have the pair under arrest. Osborne, the sheriff says, has confessed, Sborne was formerly a tester for the Carterear company and it was there that the handwriting was found. It tallied WANTED-Girl for housework. 1025 N. exactly to that in the "black hand" let ters sent Mrs. Ward. Osborne was mar ried in Detroit Monday to Miss Clara Reisy, of Hamtramck, and in his confes sion he said it was to get money with which to get married that he listened t Campbell's plot, and finally agreed to take part. He wrote the letters. Campbell was released from prison a little over a year ago after serving ten years for highway robbery.

PONTIAC-Frank Elkins, twenty-twe of 74 Lake street, drove four negroes u a tree with a shotgun and was threat ening to shot them if they did not come down at his command, when officers ar rested him. Elkins was a spectator at a ball game between white and negro boys near the Beaudette body plant. dispute arose and Elkins championed the cause of the whites. A negro named Yancey struck him on the head with a ee of \$45 for tuition, and you must de- ball club whereupon Elkins walked nome, took down his shotgun, loaded it and returned to the ball diamond. At LOST-At the fair grounds, a sofa pillow. his approach the negroes climbed the E. Asire, hearest tree. The wife of one of the cor-"I was talking one day at Nice to an ralled blacks saw their predicament and amoned the officers.

# ARMY PROBLEM FOR TAFT.

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hief of staff. Army officers are discus

sing the identity of the officer who will secome a major general. The senior officer in the grade of brigalier general is General Fred Funston. who has been in the grade a year longer than the next ranking officer. He has eeen overslaughed by all of the six major generals and some who have occupied that grade have been retired. It was thought that General Funston, being the Hewitt avenue. FOR SALE—Modern residence property 9n East Hewitt avenue. Inquire 358 East Hewitt avenue. youngest of the brigadiers, and not alship. Besides, there has been a feeling rewarded by being made a brigadier general in the regular army. All of his juniors in that grade are older than he is

and it is expected that he will be again

jumped in January when there is another

najor general to be appointed. If General Funston is not promoted, s a matter of pure guesswork who wi e selected. If sentiment is observed, the President will appoint one of the older brigadiers whose service entitles him to the distinction, General Duval's retire ment and the consequent promotion of a brigadier will, of course, create a vacancy in the latter grade, and the third vacancy among brigadier generals will ceur in March, when General F. K. Ward will be retired. It is believed that one of three vacancies will go to the in fantry, another to the cavalry and third to the coast artiflery, leaving of Woodliff be suspended or disbarred from the field artillery, which now has on brigadier and will have another in No vember, when Colonel M. M. Macomb becomes a brigadier upon the retirement of General A. L. Myer. With the field artillery, consisting of only six regiments occupying two brigadierships among the fifteen officers of that grade, the propor ion will be excessive

The studio of R. E. Magnan will be open to visitors and for the registration of pupils on and after Thursday Sept. 1

# DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC

Notice is hereby given that the annual "drys." It will be remembered he was arrested last spring on a warrant sworn out by Charles R. Maybee of Detroit, for the alleged larceny of certain records from the justice court in Jackson. The verdict resulted in an acquittal. Mr.

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# Copper Country

# MAN IS SOUGHT ON MURDER CHARGE

met, Is Wanted at Ironwood -His Wife the Victim.

Mike Loncoir, formerly of Calumet, happened Wednesday noon.

of his wife. He came home Wednesday The tunnel will be six miles west of noon and shortly afterward three shots buluth and will go 530 feet through a were heard. Then Loncoir came out of small mountain. Mr. O'Connell secured the house with a revolver in each hand, the contract last week and already has He sat on the doorstep and calmiy smoked his pipe, defying anyone to come near him. As the house is at some distance from the city, considerable time elapsed before the police arrived, as labor is plentiful at the head of the In the meantime Loncoir got away and lakes. up to yesterday was still at large. The woman was found to be shot three tablish camps near the Minnesota-Ca-times and surgeons say any one of the nadian border for the cutting of his wounds would have proved fatal

years. He was employed by the Tama- contract at Negaunee is still held up or rack Mining company until two months account of the fight between the street ago. A month before that time his railway company and the Negaunee city wife came from Austria to join him. council, and he says that it will not be He is thirty-sx years of age and his possible to start the work before spring. wife was thirty-two.

#### IN RIGHT DIRECTION. Vice President Baer Pleased With Move Operating Head of Copper Range Rail of Hancock City Council.

Henry L. Baer of Hancock, first vice president of the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society, expresses himself effect tomorrow morning. One impor-as greatly pleased with the action of the tant aunouncement will be the change city council at its session Wednesday of the name of Stackpole station to evening when it appropriated \$200 to- Faleston, in honor of C. S. Fales, genwards the maintenance of a clinic for eral superintendent. indigent sufferers from tuberculos's. "It The name is changed by order of Vice

be made to open the Hancock branch. tains a beautiful little lake, where he has located a cabin and where he intends Hancock is the first municipality in the has located a cabin and where he intends beautiful little lake, where he bounded has located a cabin and where he intends beautiful little lake, where he bounded has located a cabin and where he intends beautiful little lake, where he bounded has located a cabin and where he intends scious. been agitating the matter and he has lar agent w'll be located there,

#### BIRTH REPORT FOR 1909. County's Natural Increase in That Year Was Less Than in 1908.

completed the compilation of the country's records of births in the year 1909. Range railroad consisted of a single The total births were 3.065, which is 70, Portage 99, Houghton 98, Hancock and is physically the peer of any rai Onincy 42, Red Jacket 158, Osceola, the belief that the railroad takes som 250, Laurium 316, Franklin 237, Calu-pride in its superintendent. met 799, Hubbell 22.

#### EASTERN STAR ELECTION. Mrs. John A. Doelle Succeeds Miss Ethel Stoyle as Matron.

The annual election of officers of Houghton chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Thursday night and the following were elected: Worthy Matron-Mrs. John A. Doelle.

Worthy Patron-Charles E. Avery. Associate Matron-Mrs. Edgar Rash-

Secretary-Miss Elsie A. McKernan. Treasurer-Mrs. Charles A. Mayworm Conductress-Mrs. Frank Siller. Associate Conductress-Miss Alice Mc Kernan.

Delegates to Grand Chapter-Miss Alice McKernan, Mrs. George W. Quirk. Mrs. John M. Nelson. The grand chap ter meets in Lansing Oct. 1.

The Houghton chapter has had a very prosperous year and great credit is given Miss Ethel Stoyle, the retiring matron for this success.

## MANY ARE AFTER CLERKSHIP.

Already a swarm of candidates has appeared in the field for the office of light. Mr. Johnson says that the seed clerk of the village of Red Jacket and planted should have yielded over 100 secretary of the water department, now bushels, but that the yield was very filled by Nicholas F. Kaiser. Mr. Kaiser has been given the Republican nomina- the potatoes are magnificent and be will tion for county clerk, which practically means the election. No less than seven fair. candidates for the village position are at work among their friends and the

## SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON.

C. V. Smith, assistant general secre-tary of the Calumet Y. M. C. A. the past two years, leaves next Thursday evening for Bellingham, Wash., where he will take a position in the Bellinghoys' work secretary. Mr. Smith is well day. Rowett's friends in the copper fitted for the position. He has been one of the most position. of the most valuable workers in the Calumet field.

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# LANDS A CONTRACT

Mike Loncoir, Formerly of Calu- Wick O'Connell & Co. of Houghton to Build Railroad Tunnel Near Duluth.

contract for the construction of a tun-It is said that Loncoir was jealous nel on the Canadian Northern railway

Mr. O'Connell expects shortly to excontract for 40,000,000 feet of pine for Loncoir lived in Calumet for several Harvard (Mich.) parties. His paving even if the trouble is settled.

# HONOR TO SUPT. FALES.

road Gives Station Name.

The Copper Range railroad will today nounce a new time table to go into

is a step in the right direction," said President McKeever in honor of Mr. Mr. Baer, "and is just what every mu- Fales and the fact that he has a sumnicipality in Houghton county should mer home nearby, on the bank of Lake Fales. Mr. Fales recently purchased The Anti-Tuberculosis society will meet a large tract of land near the former Tuesday evening, when preparations will Stackpole station and the tract concounty to make any appropriation for eventually to build a bungalow. Falesthe aid of the work of the society. For ton has just been provided with a staalmost a year Alderman Scallon has tion house and in a short time a regu

C. S. Fales, who has thus been hon ored by the Copper Range, has been su perintendent of the road since it was organized, coming to Houghton eleven years ago. It is true that his early title was trainmaster, but his duties in cluded those of dispatcher, superintend-County Clerk Richardson yesterday ent, car accountant, general factorum in track I'ne to Mass City, over which tw less than in 1908, when the total was trains per day were run. Now it runs 3,121. The following is the report by forty-one scheduled trains per day, not townships, villages and cities: Torch counting rock trains. It extends from Lake 56, Schoolcraft 42, Hancock town- Calumet to Mass, with lake shore ship 5, Laird 22, Dunean 25, Elm River branches and through service to Chicago city, 290, Adams 299, Chassell 58, South road in the country. Mr. Fales is proud Range 65, Lake Linden 59, Stanton 68, of his railroad and there is reason for

## Time Table Changes.

The new time table to be issued to norrow is issued largely because of th iscontinuance of the Freda Park excursion trains. The other changes fol ow: The Freda train which left Houghton formerly at 8:20 will now leave at 6:15 a. m. The train for Houghton out of Painesdale, which formerly left at 4 p. m., will now leave at

The new steel bridge over the Donglass Houghton gorge near Lake Linden the largest bridge on the Copper Range system, will be completed tomorrow.

## POTATO YIELD WAS POOR. In Spite of Early Planting Crop o Spuds Was a Small One.

Ed Johnson, the Pilgrim farmer and dairyman, yesterday brought to Houghton samples of potatoes raised on hi He planted on March 24 five bushels of the tubers, which is the earand John A. Doele, the retiring patron, liest date of planting potatoes in his memory in this region, and he has been here since 1863.

In spite of the fact that the planting was done early and the early weeks of the season were favorable, the crop was much less than this. However, some of exhibit them at the Copper Country

#### JACK ROWETT IS NOMINATED. Champion Cornish Wrestler of World Likely to Be Gogebic Sheriff

Jack Rowett of Ironwood, champion Cornish wrestler of the world, has been nominated by the Republicans for the office of sheriff of Gogebic county. He won out in the primary election Tuesas he is deservedly popular here. As a wrestler and as a deputy state game warden, Rowett has made frequent trips to the copper country and is liked by everyone with whom he comes

## TWO GO TO AUSTRALIA.

Ed Landeryd and James Broad o Kearmage have left Calumet for New York, from where they will sail in a few lays for Cornwall, Eng. They will visit for a short time at their former homes in England and then will take passage for Australia, where they will locate John Jewell and Joseph Trounce of Almeek Tive also left for Cornwall.

## INVESTITURE DATE IS SET.

The investiture of Rev. Father Mel for Faust of Assinins with the rank of domestic prelate and the title of mon signor will be made by Rt. Rev. Fred-erick Eis, bishop of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, at Assinins Sept. 14. The ceremony will be a most imposing CALUMET, MICH one and will attract a very great many

# DRIVES OUT

unhealthy humor the effect is shown by eruptions, boils, pimples, or some more definitely marked skin disease such as Eczema, Acne, Tetter, etc. Humors get WOLVING \$90,000 into the blood usually, because of a sluggish condition of these members whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse matter of the system. This unhealthy matter, left in the system, sours and ferments and is soon about 10 to 10 t into the blood usually, because of a sluggish condition of those members whose This unhealthy matter, left in the system, sours and ferments and is soon absorbed into the circulation, filling the blood with an irritating humor. Remove these humors and the skin disease can not exist, because its very cause is then destroyed. S. S. S. cures all humors of the blood because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It cleanses the blood of every particle of unhealthy matter, enriches the circulation and causes it to supply healthful nourishment to all skin tissues. Then the skin becomes soft and clear. Local applications can not cure, they can only soothe by temporarily reducing the in ammation, but the cause remains in the circulation and the eruption will be no nearer well when the ex-Wick O'Connell, head of the firm of ternal treatment is left off. The humors must be removed and nothing equals 

# WHERE STATESMEN

Wolverine-Born Members.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Nativity studs are always interesting. Here are a ew conclusions based on the birth places f members of the present house and enate of the United States. They exhibsome interesting data.

tate. New York have given more repre Vashington, Texas, South Dakota, Ore as contributed no congressmen.

Michigan contributes seven native sons Pennsylvania.

Kentucky closely follows Mississippi Seeds of wild grape vines will be sown

n leadership in the senatorial record along the wiven wire fences which they done. The figures quoted above cover will climb, becoming a formidable barooth congressmen and senators.

one representative.

branch of congress by a single native children from peril, the town looks like a

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the protest will be renewed.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the German nation has been awakened rudely from its positical dream. Emperor William's bold assertion that he is "the chosen instrument of God," and his avowed intention of "going his own and the sense of Hall's Catarfh Cure.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is "Co., doing business in the city of To-ledo, county and state aforesaid, and that he is "Co., doing business in the city of To-ledo, county and state aforesaid, and that he is "Co., doing business in the city of To-ledo, county and state aforesaid, and that he is "Co., doing business in the city of To-ledo, county and state aforesaid, and that he is "Co., doing business in the city of To-ledo, county and state aforesaid, and that he is "Co., doing business in the city of To-ledo, county and state aforesaid, and that he is "Co., doing business in the city of To-ledo, county and state aforesaid, and that of the county and state aforesaid. The county are county and state aforesaid, and that he is "Co., doing business in the city of To-ledo, county and state aforesaid. The county are county and state aforesaid. The county are county and state aforesaid. The county are county are county and state aforesaid. The county are county are county and state aforesaid. The county are county are county are county and state aforesaid. The county are county are county and state aforesaid. The county are county are county are county and state aforesaid. The county are county

# PRIMARY LAW

NEBRASKA'S ODD

It Increases Abuses It Was Intended to Correct and Its Original Advocates Now Favor Repeal.

Omaha, Neb. Sept. 9-Nebraska's new tate-wide open primary has proved so single-some that two weeks were repuired to secure the results in the priaries held in August. Even Governor Shallenberger, at whose behest the law was enacted, now reognizes that it is bulky and ummanageable and should be

file for any office, regardless of hs past party affiliation. A Democrat can file for he Republican nomination for governor; in Anarchist may ask for the Populis why the Emperor has rushed down again omination for United States senator into the fierce glare of public criticism. Nor is any candidate confined to one party. At the August Nebraska primarof the Social Democrats and affords ies, many candidates filed both as Demothem welcome food for agitation. It is crats and Populists, while one enter-confidently asserted that the kaiser's prising candidate for Congress in the peech will be the means of swelling sixth district filed for that office as a he "Red" ranks to an unprecedented ex- Democrat, Republican, Populist, Prohib-New York and Pennsylvania the tent. "Another similar speech," said one itionist and Socialist. In spite of the of the socialist leaders at a meeting in fact that he claimed allegiance with all Berlin vesterday, "and we have won the parties, this candidate was defeated in the primaries and the nomination went

to a "straight" party man.
When the bill was before the legislature, the plea that "every man" is placed on an 'equality'" sounded good, but the "workings" of the law show

mers' and Merchants' bank in this village at an early hour when they blew the safe with nitro-glycerine. The bank was one-story cement stone structure and that of the men selected under the blocks of cement were hurled across the convention system, Both Rpublicans and street and crashed through the roof of a Democrats agree to that. Instead of its residence. None of the inmates were injured, however. It is believed that the excessive charge used by the robbers new law has made this more certain foiled them in securing much of the bank and sure than did the convention systumds. The safe is said to have contained tem. For instance, where ten men have several thousand dollars. The gang came filed for one office, it is comparatively here on a handcar and made their escape easy for the "ring" to hold the balance by the same means before the inhabitants, aroused by the explosion, found CHARLOTTE-The barn and sheds on other candidates are fighting among

ago he became almost totaly blind, which led to the weakening of his mind, and ter entered the booth, he was handed a obraska, Montana, Minnesota, Idaho, he finally had to be taken to an asylum. nice little ballot twenty-eight inches Florida, and Colorado has not yet reared in three weeks ago he suffered two wide and thrty-eight inches long. On this present-day native senators. The oil at Washington, South Dakota, North which he recovered both his sight and names of the candidates, arranged acber of candidates whose names appeared on the ballot was 159. There were eleven candidates for the single nomination for congress; ten candidates wanted to be elected State railway commissioner, although only one could be chosen. With the vote so divided, it was easy for the "ring" to control a

Under the Nebraska law no voter at Here is the order n which the leading and his wife thirty. They have one a primary is asked concerning his party affiliation. Upon entering a voting booth he is handed one great big ballot result party lines are so broken that no aominee can be said to be really the nominated over Shallenberger, although place from the local party which elected the latter polled one of the largest Dem- them, ocratic votes ever cast at a primary. ficials, recognizing the danger of a spread None of the

## HOW TO GOVERN A GREAT CITY. Mayor Gaynor Tells Why the "Business

Just select some merchant or busines nent as he runs his own business. How easy it sounds! But this is one of government. It is true that the business ffairs of a city should be carried on business way, and that good busines and technical men should be put at the of necessary checks and limitations upon official power.

The chief obstacle to the nomination notto of every sensible man should be. ational politics and issues for national lections, state politics and issues for tate elections, and local polities and is-

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and participated in the Democratic vot- call officials nonpartizan who are elected ng. These centered their votes upon J. in this discriminating way. They are page Dahlman, the "liberal" candidate for tizans, but only on local issues, and it the Democratic nomination for gover- is entirely seemly and proper for them to or, with the result that Dahlman was make their appointments to office or

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An inevitable cause of corrupt local Shallenberger makes the charge that government is the control of the governwhile Dahlman received the nomination, ment or the conduct of officials by outhe is not the choice of the Democrats side bosses or organizations. The long era from Chicago, continues because of the but of the Republicans, Because of the of that condition is passing. When the great number of candidates permitted writer of this article so stated in Tamunder the new system it was found im- many hall during the last mayoralty possible to use the votng machines, and contest in the city of New York he relots was a difficult task. In cities here cration for it. And yet we are on the eve many votes were cast, days and days of being completely emancipated from when it entered the pool. It had seen were consumed in the count. As for the such conditions. Only an ignorant or cor- but one, and had no means of knowing country precincts, ten days after the rupt community could elect a mayor election the result on many candidates who would be such a tool. A public official should act from a sense of official esponsibility only. This does not mean that he should ignore politicians or party eaders, or refuse to consult with them or listen to them, but only that in the official judgment in every official act, A mayor, governor, or president may themselves about the dog, and swimming well as of what not to do, by listening in a perfect piscatorial whirlpool, Occasto the advice of political leaders, or even | ionally one of the large fish would make political bosses, as they are called. It is a side leap and take a bite at the dogonly a weakling who will declare after Skip was in a bad way when the men reaching some high office that he will arrived. The silent mass of fish gradualhave nothing to do with "politicians;" ly would have forced him under the and it is always painful to see such an water. He had gone in long-haired, but official so distrustful of his own fortitude or integrity, or else so confident The secret was that Skip suffered from that he knows everything, as to assume

## THE CHURCH IN SPAIN.

The church in Spain is the oldest institution which the country has. Its charter and inherited rights go back bepredecessor, clear back even before Spain and now a highly placed official in the became a united kingdom under the Catholic kings, when the Moslem was driven from Spanish soil. Its history is Yards, He is visiting various European the history of Spain, and it is the one capitals for the purpose of studying poenduring monument which Spain has to lice methods. A prominent official of and election of fit men to cits office is enduring monument which Spain has to the chinese embassy said that it is promind of the Spaniard it is almost imposbould never he mentioned there. The hould never be mentioned there, 'the Spain itself; they are one and indis- your police system here in London," he soluble. It is this viewpoint that makes added. "We consider it the best in the much of the present situation in Spain world, and we want to apply it in the incomprehensible to the outsider. One proposed remodeling of the Chinese nes, and none others, for local elections. identity from his personal identity; to might as well try to separate his family force," Every time this is said people who talk the average Spanish mind it is unthinknore than they think, including some able. At present the church is composed be able, and the average spanish that they be average spanish the average spanish that they be average spanish the average spanish that they be average spanish the average spanish that they be average spanish that the average spanish that they be average spa ry ont that it is visionary, that parties annot be done away with, that they ceses. The archbishop of Toledo is the all day, or attending lectures and lessons are necessary. Certainly they are necessary, and there is no suggestion of doing the Indies. There are in all Spain some morality. The small Japanese woman way with them.

Voters in local elections should cross churches and 7.568 chapels, which are properly, because the Japanese have he national party line freely, being in- served by 33,303 priests. As a whole the grasped the fundamental truth that whatuenced by local consideracions only, figures do not show that Spain is abnor- ever raises a woman's self-respect helps ertainly a voter who will vote for the maly overcrowded with priests, although to climinate bad habits-in a word to andidates of a party in a local election in some of the dioceses the dwindling of reform her. The keen zest of the prisonimply because he believes in a protective tariff, or in free trade, or in a tar-left them supplied with more churches hunted look of our women prisoners in of for revenue only, or in a single stand- and elergy than possibly they need at the England, remarks the London Express. ord of metallic money, which has noth- present day. On the other hand, many In Japan the women prisoners are learnng whatever to do with the case, is places in Spain show that the church is ing, learning all the time. They ng a very stupid if not degrading under-equipped with clergy. Nearly the are given prizes and decorative rewards thing. He is responsible for local bosses; entire population is Catholic. There were for excellence. They are being encour-his party prejudice plays right into the in 1900 some 213,000 foreigners in Spain, aged instead of repressed. Everything whose religious affiliations were not is done to instill a real desire for per-Nothing should influence the voter in counted, some 7,500 Protestants, 4,500 manent reform,

choice of his own party. At the last a local election except the local questions Jews, and from 18,000 to 20,000 Ration-Nebraska primaries, 15,000 Republicans of men and measures which are up for alists, Indifferentists and others. This stepped from out their own party ranks consideration. And it is a misnomer to is as near as the census can inform us. Andrew Shipman, Catholic World. LATEST FISH STORY.

Wallace Short has a dog. Its name Skip. It was long haired, but isn't any more. This morning it went fishing. Short said no, but the dog said yes, and then it took a flying leap and with a bowwow of delight landed in the center of one of the pools of Frank Drum-boiler's trout hatchery on the Tranquility turnpike. The dog was a bit hungry, and when it jumped it had its mae fixed on a large trout that had been basking in the sun, with one eye on Skip and

the other on a bread crumb nearby. or ever suspecting there were 3,000 other trout in th same pool, all full grown and hungry, for it was feeding time, Scarcely had Skip struck the water when he began to bark for help. Short and Drumboiler ran to the edge of the pool and what they saw made their eyes

around and around, had engulfed him came out like a hairless Mexican dog. such an attitude. It is the sign of a lit-tle man.—William J. Gaynor, in Century. to the fish. So they had almost skinned a skin affection and his master had

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There Have Been Contributed to Present Congress Only Eight

Mississ ppi has given more senators to he present congress than any other entatives to the present congress than my other state. The soil of Wyoming, on, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Nevada,

the present house; six in her own have been caused by the alleged attenlelegation—Dickema, Denby, Hamilton, tions of another man, Buril Baker struck smith, McMorran and Townsend—and his wife on the head with a hammer, he seventh, Congressman McDermott of causing injuries which may prove fatal hicago, to the Illinois delegation. Mich- She is in a hospital in Port Huron, and gan contributes one native son to the he is in jail there, having been arrested present senate Senator Smith, Senator immediately after the attack. They are Burrows, his colleague, was born in Belgians. He was employed in the sugar

states rank as regards the honor of giv- child. ng birth to members of the present CADILLAC-There is talk among G containing the names of all the cand statesmen whose nativity is accredited o each: New York, 44; Pennsylvania, 40; Ohio, 35; Illinois, 26; Indiana, 22; fence. Vineyards from Grand Rapids Massachusetts, 21; Kentucky, 21; Wis- to the straits but without grapes on the consin, 16; Iowa, 15; Virginia, 15; Misissippi, 15; Alabama, 15; North Caro-15; Georgia, 14; Tennessee, 13; made upon them in February and March

England has given us three senators wildest months. Besides that, the grape nd one representative; Canada, two vines will be a pleasing thing to look at senators and three representatives; Germany, four representatives; Ireland, five epresentatives: Scotland, two repreentatives; Sweden, two representatives; Bohemia, one representative; Norway,

There are many interesting situations nvolved in a study of these records of ecrology. For instance, while Iowa has given three present senators to other tates, it has itself drawn upon Pennsylania and Virginia for its own present enatorial team, Both of North Dakota's enators come from Illinois, North Dakota, Idaho, Colorado, Washington and Montana are not represented in either

KAISER'S CRITICS COOL OFF.

Indignation Aroused by Divine Right Claim Abating in Germany.

Berlin, Sept. 8-The waves of political feeling that have been raging tur- gation has been made by authorities no bulently throughout Germany, consequent on the kaiser's extraordinary first thought that he had been in trouble oration at Konigsberg, are fast calm- with the police, but this proved a blind ing down and the storm of indignation lead, is abating. In all probability the incident will be allowed to rest until the State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas Counreichstag meets in the autumn, when

avowed intention of "going his own sworn to before path, regardless of the voices and opinions of the hour," have opened the nation's eyes to the value of the pledge given by Prince von Bulow in the reichstag two years ago, that "the kaiser would make no public utterances monials free system. Send for testimonials free given by Prince von Bulow in the without consulting his advisors. Even the conservative ultramontane papers have joined the chorus and are asking Ho

Whe whole incident is grist to the mill

LOWER STATES NOTES.

out what had happened.

RIGA-Cracksmen wrecked the Far-

CAPAC-In a fit of jealousy said to

factory. Baker is thirty-five years old

next spring the company will commence

the construction of a new kind of snow

vines are talked of. The present snow

fences are inadequate to the demands

rier to the snows of the coldest and

SOUTH HAVEN-The exodus of sum-

mer resort patrons, who come mostly

fear of the diphtheria epidemic. The of-

of the disease, are making strenuous ef-

churches were allowed to hold services

Sunday except in the open air, and the

ren will be permitted on the streets un-

strictly have the precautions been en-

orced that, added to the flight of many

milies to the country to keep their

SAGINAW-Relatives of Frank Chap

nan are anxiously waiting some word

rom him. His whereabouts is still

leep mystery. Two weeks ago Sunday

hapman left his home, giving a farewell

with "This is the last time you will ever

set eyes on me." Although an investi

trace of him has been found. It was

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is

police have issued notice that no chil

ess it is absolutely necessary.

the summer months.

forts to stamp it out.

leserted village.

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of your aim-or should be-and first in importance. Get and keep

good health and you can work with hope-find life worth living-rise

after nights of restful sleep-have energy and ambition-know content. If you are out of health, or in poor condition, see what

can do for you. Your food will taste right and nourish you better

-your bowels will be regular and your nervous system corrected.

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whole system will be benefited and you will know why so many

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Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Riley, of Chicago are guests at J. H. Block's home.

There will be mass at St. Peter'

The hostesses at the Town and Coun

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Houck left last ening on a pleasure trip to California.

A. E. Archambeau's advertisement in his issue contains a reproduction of a

nd second floors of his modern store. Mrs. D. M. Ottis and daughter Gwenolyn have returned to Springfield, Ills.,

fter having spent two months with her

he Newberry asylum by Judge Potter

yesterday. They were Joseph Droelle, a vagrant who has been at the county

jail, and Otto Johnson, of Marquette.

C. A. Wheeler, who has been the upper

Hardware company of Detroit for a term

eleven years, has been promoted to a po-

sition in the Detroit office of the com

pany, and will move to that city with

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ister, Mrs. August Thoney.

hey visited his parents.

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The funeral of Anna S. Plattenberg. ifteen-year-old daughter of John Plattenberg and whose death occurred Thurs day night, will be held Sunday after The services will be conducte at the residence, 223 West Washington street, by Rev. Mr. Repke at 3 o'clock The interment will be in Park cemtery Schools Had Broken Week-On ac ount of the county fair and other atractions, but little was accomplishe he first school week of the year, other han to get the pupils enrolled in their spective grades and informed as to the ooks they need to buy. Superintend-

mine the enrollment as yet, but on Mon day work will begin in dead earnest. G. A. Carlson Weds-G. A. Carlson, sistant cashier at the Marquette Coun-Savings bank, married Miss Thelma Hagelin, of St. Ignace, in that city Thursday noon. The ceremony was perormed at the residence of the bride's father, Christopher Hagelin, and imme-liately after Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left East on a wedding trip. They will be

nt Gehrand has made no effort to deter-

kodak work, given by the Stafford Drug company, agents for the Eastman Kodak company, Monday and Tuesday of next week at Guild Hall. The Eastmans will send two demonstrators here, with a collection of about 300 photographs. In addition to the exhibition, kodak experts will give demonstrations of all feet perts will give demonstrations of all feares of amateur photography, such as Game Law Violators Finedprinting, developing, mounting, enlarg-

g, post card printing, re-developing, c. There will be no charge for the chibition, and anyone interested in phography will undoubtedly find much of

t is proposed to play a thirty-six hole match to determine the four players ligible for the semi-finals. This trophy ill become the property of the player ho wins it three times in tournamen play. This afternoon a clock golf tour-nament, open to women, will be played n the new clock green. Twelve holes will be played by each competitor. Semifinals and finals in each class will follow immediately after the qualifying ound, and the winner will be awarded a suitable prize. A croquet set has been placed on the lawn east of the club-

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

the election of a state central committee and a chairman thereef, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several wards in the cities of Marquette. Ishpeming and Negaunee and the townships of the county are entitled to delegates in the convention as follows:

Marquette City—First ward, 3 delegates
Second ward, 3 delegates; Third ward, Second ward, 3 delegates; Third ward, 4 delegates; Fourth ward, 5 delegates; Fifth ward, 3 delegates; Negatine City First ward, 5 delegates; Fifth second ward, 2 delegates.

delegates; Ninth ward, 2 delegates; Tenth ward, 1 delegate.
Forsyth township, 4 delegates; Republic township, 3 delegates; Champion, Michigamme and Tilden townships, 2 delegates each; Chocolay, Ely, Humboldt, Ishpeming, Marquette, Negaunee, Richmond, Sands, Skandia, Turin, West Branch, Wells and Powell townships, one delegate each.
Dated, Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 20, 1910.
T. J. DUNDON,
Chairman Marquette County
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ken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and adults. It always cures, Sold by The People's Drug Store.

Prospects of Heavy Tonnage for Lake

Edwin A. Primeau left yesterday for Montreal to take in the Eucharistic conuntil the end of the season.

While there was a slight falling off gaunee. n the ore shipments last month from Chippewa's Republican Ticketthat of earlier in the season, the ship-Earl Godwin has returned from Ferments for the season to date are far rus Falls, Minn., where he has spent the ahead of those of last year and also of the county's primary election to Otto Fowle ahead of those of last year and also of the big season of 1907, and the prospects are trict, Nathaniel L. Field for representay club this afternoon will be Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reany have re-

urned from Port Elgin, Ont., where ney will be absent about three weeks. hotograph of the interior of the first laid up for the winter."

Most of the vessel men who have expressed an opinion believe that ten days Fire in a Street at the Soofrom now will see the grain movement well under way. The coal trade is constantly increasing.

# Upper Peninsula

Winners in Delta County-

The Republicans of Delta county have ominated the following candidates: State representative, Peter Jensen; heriff, Timothy J. Curran; county clerk, John A. Semer; county treasurer, Jo-Mallman; register of deeds, harles M. Malloch; prosecuting attorbeing equivalent to election.

Menominee County Nominees-The Republican nominees in Menominee county are as follows: Representathe Northwest for Detroit and the tive, Charles D. Symonds; county clerk, it was but a few moments before th Carl Anderson; county treasurer, Will blaze was extinguished. The fire de at home in Marquette after Oct. 15. Mr. A. Pengilly; sheriff, Joseph Kell; prose-stroyed a considerable quantity of as arlson is a highly esteemed and well cuting attorney, Fred Haggerson; cir- phalt piled along the edge of the waik nown young business man of this city, cuit court commissioner, L. D. Eastman; and which caught fire and melted. and his bride is equally popular in her coroners, John Axelson and Henry Na- plate glass window was broken by the home city. Many friends in both cities son. The Democrats have nominated the heat and some damage was done by the

ollowing: Representative in state leg- smoke getting into the living rooms an islature, Louis J. Leisen; sheriff, Char- offices les Bauer; county clerk, J. Charles for a while as though the fire would Guay; county treasurer, Augus F. Mc- prove serious before it could be gotten Gillis; prosecuting attorney, John J. under control. O'Hara. With eight, candidates in the Houghton County's Rival Slatesfield, the race for the Republican nomi nation of sheriff was one of the most exciting features of the primary campaign.

Joseph Kell, the nominee, has been depnty sheriff for a great many years.

Talos was arraigned before Justice vs. D. A. Holland, D. Sheriff, James terest and value. The exhibition will Michaels, charged with killing ducks out Byers, R., vs. James J. Byers, D. Clerk ake place both afternoon and evening of season. He pleaded guilty and was Nick Kaiser, R., vs. Jakes Steffes, D Golf Tournament-All players wishing was taken before Justice Michaels, R., unopposed. Register, Clyde S. Mackry club course this afternoon, so that the game law and had he put up a fight Fisher, unoppose committee can fix the handicaps. it would have been difficult to get a nomination for clerk was about the clos After the adjustment of the handicaps, jury that would have convicted him. He est of any of the county offices, there ing the past few months has been visit- N. F. Kaiser carried the county by propriated to their own use several of who ran second, and Jacob Jarvis, wh Kosolowski concluded to put a stop to ran fourth and fifth, respectively. While this, and accordingly loaded up his the contest for register of deeds in Calu trusty rifle and went in search of her. met township, between Clyde Mackenzi Finding the animal he soon put an end and John Rastello, was somewhat close unless the cubs get hungry and pattern other parts of the county gave him

Indians Get Money Long Due-

Hundreds of Indians, old and young, week. They are there to receive money due them from the government and Dickson, supervisor of Indian schools and special disbursing agent for the government, arrived in the city the first of he week and established headquarters. He had just finished his work in the northern tier of the lower Michigan counties and in Mackinac county. share of the funds is 5,642, between 700 there from the remotest corner of Sugar ceived the Republican nomination from Island and Bay Mills and Superior townships. After the work of paying off the Indians residing in the Soo and the immediate vicinity has been finished Mr. Dickson will move his headquarters to ward. 2 delegates. Ishpenning City First ward. 2 delegates; Second ward. 3 delegates; Third ward. 4 delegates; Fourth ward. 3 delegates; Fifth ward. 2 delegates; Sixth ward. 3 delegates; Seventh ward. 2 delegates; Eighth ward. 2 delegates; Fighth ward. 2 delegates; Tenth ward. 3 delegates; Tenth ward. 4 delegates; Tenth ward. 4 delegates; Tenth ward. 5 delegates; Tenth ward. 5 delegates; Tenth ward. 6 delegates; Tenth ward. 8 delegates; Tenth ward. 9 delegates; Tenth ward. 1 delegates; Tenth ward. 2 delegates; Tenth ward. 2 delegates; Tenth ward. 3 delegates; Tenth ward. 4 delegates; Tenth ward. 5 delegates; Tenth ward. 6 delegates; Tenth ward. 9 delegates; Tenth Payment and from there will go to Bay the Second district, he having had no \$15,000 and \$20,000 will be disbursed in Chippewa county.

Northern Normal Graduate Weds-Miss Katherine Grace Carroll, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Mary Carroll of Escanaba, and Kenneth Cole Pellow of Negaunee son of Thomas Pellow of that city, were quietly married by Rev. Father Langan of St. Patrick's church at his residence at Escanaba at 8 o'clock Monday even-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar ing. The atendants were Miss Genevieve rhoea Remedy is today the best known Carroll, sister of the bride, and William medicine in use for the relief and cure Walters of Negaunee. A wedding dinue of bowel complaints. It cures griping, was served at the home and was attend-diarrohea, dysentery, and should be ta-ed only by the close relatives of the bride

DLE STEAMERS GET BUSY AGAIN. will make their home in that city. The Ships During Balance of Season Good. all of her life. She is a graduate of S A large number of the independent was graduated from the Marquette Norsteamers that have been in ordinary for mal school. The groom holds a responsome time are gradually being placed in sible position with the Pittsburg & Lake commission again and it is probable that within a short time the entire fleet will outside of Escanaba to attend the wedbe busy and all doing a rushing business ding were Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Pellow and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Shelden of Ne-

good for reaching very nearly the estimated amount of 50,000,000 tons made last winter. A vessel man said yester-The heavy shipments of June could register of deeds, John A. Colwell and Lawson C. Holden for circuit court comhardly have been expected to keep up the entire season. If they had there would have such an amount of ore gone down the lakes that the receiving docks nees are Republicans. Three candidates would hardly have been able to handle nees are Republicans. Three candidates it. The situation just now looks good to me and I believe that a few days more and practically all of the ships will be in commission. The grain trade will certainly take some of the ships out of other lines of trade and there is a large amount of coal to come up the lake before the commission. The grain trade will certainly take some of the ships out of the nomination for prosecuting attorney was so close that the contest is expected to be carried to the courts. For road fore the season ends. I presume that commissioner, Henry A. Osborn was the season will close earlier this year than last, because the owners are getting tired of taking so many chances on losng the boats so late in the season and for representative in the state legislathe change in the attitude of the insurance companies along these lines. The high freight rates coming with the nearness of the freezeup will not look so tempting this season as usual and soon after Dec. 1 will see all of the ships candidate was able to muster only thir ty-six votes, Osborn getting 136 and

As if in response to the general feeling

of joyousness on the part of the people over the sweeping victory of Chase S Osborn, a fire broke out at the corne of Ashmun street and Portage avenue a the Soo a little after I o'clock in the afternoon, the flames of which sho thirty or forty feet up in the air and caused a dense smoke to envelope the First National bank building. The first was occasioned through the workmen em ployed in heating the asphalt for th paving of Ashmun street not knowing the affect that water has on the heated mass. The asphalt in the heating tank overflowed and in order to cool it o water was added. This caused such commotion that the stuff came over the ney, Torval E. Strom; circuit court sides in streams, communicating with sioners, C. D. McEwen and Benja- the fire box. The stuff ran in a stream min Kratzenstein; coroners, P. C. Dube like molten lava from the tank to the and L. O. Kirstine; county surveyor, D. corner of the street, the whole length o A. Brotherton; drain commissioner, John the bank building, burning as it went W. King. These men will be elected to The fire department responded to the office next November, their nominations call sent in, and a chemical was turned on to check the flames. This only added

to their intensity. Finally someone su gested putting fine gravel over th This had the desired effect and

As a result of the primary election i office will oppose each other at the polls in November as follows:

For State Senator-W. Frank James R., vs Jahn D. Cuddihy, D. For repre John Rowett, deputy warden for the sentative, First district, Anthony Lucas the vicinity of Atkinson, Iron county, for trict, W. E. Gray, R., vs. Fred Kapler, violations of the game laws. Anton D.; Third district, A. D. Edwards, R. fined \$10 and costs. Julius Kosolowski Prosecuting attorney, W. J. MacDonald. compete for the golf trophy now on charged with shooting a bear. He plead- enzie, R., unopposed. Treasurer, Edgar xhibition in the window of Conklin's ed guilty and was assessed \$10 and costs. Rashleigh, R., unopposed. Circuit court store should play a qualifying round of In this case it is claimed that Kosolow-commissioners, Herman Wieder, C. A. sighteen holes on the Town and Counski was probably justifiable in violating Marsch, D., unopposed, Coroner, William lives on a farm near Atkinson, and dur- having been five candidates in the field. ed by a bear and her cubs, which ap- big majority over Louis H Richardson Kosolowski's fattest pigs. The visits was a close third. Joseph Light of Caluof Mrs. Bruin became so frequent that met and John E. Eichkern of Hancoc to any more visits from that quarter, the majorities received by Mackenzie i good lead for this office. James J Byers received the Republican as well a the Democratic nomination for sheriff, assuring his election to the office with large and small, are in the Soo this out further opposition. Although Byers ran on slips for the Republican nomination, he received almost twice as many which they have been talking of, waiting votes as James, his nearest competitor. and longing for for years. Charles H. Houghton county gave W. Frank James of Hancock a majority of 491 votes over Charles Smith of Hubbell for state sen-ator, Baraga county gave James a ma-jority of ninety votes and Keweenaw county gave Smith a majority of 179 votes, Smith received 154 votes in Ondall, 132. This gives James of Hancock Indians on the rolls as coming in for a the nomination by the following total

vote in the counties. James, 3,197, and Smith 2,781. Indications point to the and 800 being residents of Chippewa county. How the Indians learned of his arrival in the city in so short a time is only one of the "old guard" back to the something of a conundrum, but they are state legislature. A. D. Edwards rethe Third district by a majority of 298 votes over Paul Tice of Houghton, who ran second. Henwood was 301 votes behind Tice. Willard E. Gray received the unanimous Republican opposition at the polls. Fred Kapler the present representative, received the Democratic nomination, he having no opposition. In the First district, Anthony Lucas received the Republican nomination over W. R. Oates, former representative. W. J. McDonald for prosecutor received a good majority over Louis Legris of Houghton. A. W. Kerr, candidate for congressman, fared rather poorly in his home county, bring re-ceived a majority of only 871 votes.

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uculty of Subduing the Aborigines.

The magnitude of Japan's task in sub-

jugating the Formosan aborigines is not

very generally appreciated. Latest ad-

movement which began a week before

RUBBER AT SINGAPORE.

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Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 9.-Today's session table. This was made from a log deliv was dull and uninteresting, with price changes for the most part nominal, but later rescued by the manager. the list displayed a steady undertone. There was a noticeable absence of news tending to affect the course of prices, and even the reports with regard to the progress of the freight rate hearing tions where extensive supplies exist and failed to cause the usual comments attending such matters. Politics will probably be the dominating factor early next week, on account of the Maine elections, as it is expected that the results will give a rather good idea of what may be looked for in Novem-

ber. The closing prices follow: .165% wounded. The Aiyu auxiliaries also suf-

Boston "Coppers." Boston, Mass., Sept. 9.—The local mar- 120,000, inhabiting 670 villages, covering and prices were slightly stronger, espe- territory lies to the east of a range of stock up to 49. Isle Royale was strong mament, including some cannon. They in sympathy, closing 20 bid. Greene and fighters, and although their arms are Butte Coalition was stronger, closing 19 mostly rifles of an old pattern they are but as the candidate of the Republican The buying was small, but on the said to be excellent marksmen.

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## Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Sept. 9.-After considerable action both early and late the market action both early and late the market at a good profit to the planters on the closed about 1/4 to 3/8 lower all around, island. In Malacca there were formerly partly, influenced by the strong turn in many square miles of land covered with large houses was noted and the market scored an early advance very much like scored an early advance very much like for wasterday. The elevator and that of vasterday. The elevator and that of vasterday. The elevator and the scored with large houses was noted and the market other big game, which have been transformed into fine rubber plantations, and for vasterday. The elevator and that of vasterday. The elevator and the scored was settled absolutely scored.

| National League. | Scarcity of publishers, for even 1 may pleades of both Senator Burrows and lalang, the hiding place of the tiger and other big game, which have been transformed into fine rubber plantations, and for vasterday. The elevator and the scored was settled absolutely but two players whom he deadheaded was settled absolutely but two players whom he deadheaded was secretary, and scored. surplus wheat.

New York Cotton Market,

ownership of the contracts and the of the shares has been used as part pay-scalping attitude of the professionals ment of purchase price. In many cases are confusing, but on its own inherent only a portion of the total capital has

# CANDIDATES MAKE PRESS STATEMENTS

Kelley Says Pull for the Ticket and Musselman Is Sat-

Still smiling the same unconquerable mile, his hand clasp as ready and as irm as ever, and his welcome hearty as it has always been, Patrick H. Kelley velcomed visitors at his office today and gave to the press his first statement since the casting of the ballots Tues lay, says the Lansing State Republi-

Mr. Kelley feels that his campaign eft but few scars in the Republican He maintains that he pursued proper course, that he presented is ues upon which the state wanted in formation and the letters and telegrams which have been pouring into his office adicate the fact that his friends believe the same thing and that they stand loy-ally by his beliefs and still support his

"Nothing to Regret."

"I have nothing to regret," said the ampaign along lines which I am surave met with the approval of the Resublicans of our state generally. tried at all times to keep in mind to fact that this was a contest within the party and not between opposing parties The issues upon which I made my cam paign were in harmony with the settled policy of the Republican party of this state and I am sure that good will com to the people from the discussion of these questions during the past few

to me and my family and friends to know that while I was defeated for the nomination, there never has been at any time the slightest reflection of a personal cern states that this ebony costs eight character or any criticism of any official pesos a cord, and that as fuel it is all act of mine covering a period of nine

"I desire to thank my friends through At the home of Mr. Urriolagoitia here out the state for their loyal support and shall endeavor to merit their confidence in private life as fully as I endeavored to merit it in public life."

Congratulates Osborn,

On Mr. Kelley's desk lay a copy of he telegram which he sent to Chase S. Osborn, and in which he professed hope for a Republican victory at the polls in as a result more of the timber is being November. The message follows: Hon. Chase S. Osborn,

Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. The contest is over and you have won. Please accept congratulations on your nomination. Now for a united party for the November election. Patrick H. Kelley.

Osborn's Statement.

vices from Japan speak of an enveloping Chase S. Osborn, the successful canlidate, takes no personal credit for his victory and declares that he feels no personal elation over his victory. He sees no difference, he declares, between those who were for him and those who were fairly against him and says: It is stated that the number of abori-

Bow to the Party.

gines who have still to be subdued is "I feel no sense of personal elation ket showed a little more buying today, an area of 75,000 square miles. Their but rather a sacred gratefulness for the confidence and approval of the Republicially towards the close. The mine returns of the Superior were reported to be very good and local interests bid the The tribes have a considerable arfollowed by election to the governor

party there is no distinction in my mind whole the feeling was a little better. In the dense forests where they often between those who were for me and The closing prices were as follows: battle their methods give them a great those who were fairly against me.

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Closely resembling that of earth, so that closely resembling that of earth, so that ed by the Republican state convention when they are in a forest and have at Detroit Oct. 6, next. That convendonned their usual headdress, consisting tion will no doubt reflect the party atof a chaplet of leaves or a wisp of grass, titude more accurately and should be in it is extremely difficult to distinguish more perfect sympathy with the desires of Tuesday. of the people of Michigan than is any The women act as baggage carriers individual. My public work is before me and I hope to be given the great the important matters of business will this time they have learned that the light to see the strength to perform be the organization of that body which

Musselman Is Content.

Amos S. Musselman is content with the showing he made and philosophicaly remarks that two of the candidates ad to be defeated and that he happened to be one of the two. Mr. Musselman

"The end of the battle in which I was not fortunate enough to be victor finds me feeling splendid.

"I have enjoyed every minute of the ampaign, and there are no sore spots on me because of the outcome. very proud, more in fact than I can tell Singapore, writes that it is remarkable sacrificed their time and efforts in my what rubber culture is doing for the behalf, and now that it is all over I have not one complaint to make. Two The wide reaches of waste lands on of us had to be defeated, and I am sure the island of Singapore, which have been that in Mr. Osborn the Republican parof no use since the culture of gambier, ty will have a very able candidate."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

the suburbs of Singapore city a consid-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 9 .prominent commission houses again became active sellers on the advance, and prices gradually declined until the close. It looks like a good fighting market, with a good downward tendency, unless good business and the place is rapidly good business and the place is rapidly good business and the place is rapidly lence the dearth of books of books in the consideration of a few hundred dofJay Morse, Presque Isle, 4; Gary, 4:30; Was Mr. Townsend's secretary, and worked night and day in his interests.

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CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY.

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Men Who Helped Osborn and Townsend Win May Be Placed in Charge.

Chairman State Central Committee-W. Frank Knox. Soo. Secretary State Central Committee-Paul H. King, Lansing.

These are two of the results possibly brought about by the primaries

When the Republican state convention convenes in Detroit, Oct. 6, one of looks after the Republican interests at election. Dennis E. Alward, who for years has been secretary of the committee, has already retired by resignation to accept a position as secretary of the national congressional committee. Gerrit J. Diekema, who has successfully been chairman of the committee for years, will not be a candidate to succeed him-

To the victor belongs the spoils, and Chase S. Osborn, winner of the gubernatorial fight, and Charles E. Townsend, winner of the senatorial fight, will be dominant forces in the convention. Mr. Osborn, because of the fact that

you, of the loyal support and hearty he must be the principal figure in the indorsement given me by my friends state campaign in November, will natand neighbors in Kent county and my arally be permitted to pick the man who will direct the campaign. W. Consul General James T. DuBois, of deeply grateful to the men who have Frank Knox has been his campaign manager during the strenuous fight in the primaries and has worked night and day for the Soo man. It is naturally expected, therefore, that Osborn may suggest Knox for chairmanship of the state central committee.

The only other possibility lies in the suggestion that the chairmanship be placed in Detroit, where the names of List of Boats That Have Passed the both E. D. Stair and Phil McMillan have been mentioned.

Mr. Townsend will naturally be a large figure in the convention, also, al-The following boats have passed though his campaigning is done, for unthrough the locks, bound for ports of der the pledges of the various candidates

10; Leonard Miller, 11; Senator, 11:30; A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a merci-New York, Sept. 9.—The changing nearly \$80,000,000 gold. A large portion taw, Australia, 3:30; Olivette, 5:30; remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes. helped me until I used Dr. King's New merit cotton is cheap and will do better when the situation is better understood, which is not far off.

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## Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago 84	38	689
Pittsburg 75	50	600
New York70	53	569
Philadelphia 66	61	520
Cincinnati 64	65	496
Brooklyn 49	76	392
St. Louis49	75	395
Boston 45	84	349
American Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia 88	40	688
Boston73	54	575
New York74	53	583
Detroit73	56	566
Washington 59	72	450
Cleveland 56	71	441
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St. Louis ...........39 89 American Association. W. L. Toledo ...... 81 Columbus Kansas City ..... St. Paul ..... Milwaukee .... .. Indianapolis .... Louisville .... 54 92

Chicago ..... 50

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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

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

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

ers; Ferguson and Smith.

feated Brooklyn by scoring three runs with fresh, original verse and what he a good deal after the manner of Shelley in the fifth. most trou"Nothing King's New completely.

R. H. E. his inside pocket. But they are up along and he who purveys the superior order of frankfurters then gamius was cause I've been through the mill.

Score:

R. H. E. his inside pocket. But they are up along and he who purveys the superior order of frankfurters then gamius was made to bud in different directions. And Batteries-Ewing and Moran; Rucker

American League.

Batteries-Hunt and Madden; Coombs

Cleveland, Sept. 9.—Fanwell went up in the air in the fourth inning. He gave four passes and allowed a single and a Cleveland .. .. 010000100-2 8

Detroit .... ..004100000-5 6 Batteries-Fanwell, M. Demott and Land; Donovan and Casey. Washington, Sept. 9.- The visitors coupled a double and a single with two errors and a wild pitch in the ninth,

scoring three runs. Washington .. 100000000 -- 1 New York ....000000003-3 6 Batteries-Gray and Ainsmith; Fisher, Caldwell, Vaughn, Sweeney and Mitch-

St. Louis, Sept. 9 .- St. Louis and Chicago split even in a double-header. St. Louis ....001000000-1 2 5 ..003000230-8 11 0 Batteries-Ray and Killifer; Walsh and Block. Second game:

R. H. E Score: St. Louis ....030000020-5 8 2 .. 100100000-2 9 3 Batteries-Nelson and Stephens; White and Sullivan.

Western League. Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 2. Wichita, 0; St. Joseph, 2. Lincoln, 4; Sioux City, 1.

American Association. Toledo, 7; Indianapolis, 1. Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 2. Louisville, 5; Columbus, 2 Kansas City, 8; Minneapolis, 6.

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New York, Sept. 9.—Drucke held the been approached on more than one occusisitors to three hits in eight innings, ion by philanthropic gentlemen who on publication. I suppose that's where the consideration of a few hundred dof- "But the advertising game was the publisher's list.

imagines to be a letter to posterity in and Keats. When the pickle man came

"When I struck this town I was filled it paid royally.

with all sorts of lofty ideas and after six months near starvation. I was glad my part. Running this emporium of letto get a job on an obscure trade publi- ters which has for its object the giving Boston, Sept. 9 .- Coombs shut out the cation, which I wouldn't have secured of advice to embryo poets at so much if the editor had known I dalhed with per, I have no kick coming. R. H. E. the muse. I tried the magazines with ..000000000-0 6 I some success, but it took two or three Philadelphia .. 000100010-2 4 1 years before any of my poems were

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scarcity of publishers, for even I have printed, I had some stuff accepted too

of various kinds of merchandise To ac-Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Philadelphia de town every year with a suit case filled cessary to worsh at the altar of beauty

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MEMORIAL TO MISS OLCOTT.

at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly room of charge of it, and all of them feel deeply the new high school for the purpose of interested in the proposition of establishing a scholarship for the deceased, which will be to establish a memorial who was one of the most competent that several games will be arranged bescholarship for the late Miss A. F. Olcott, instructors ever employed in the schools who, for more than twenty years, was of the upper peninsula. principal of the local high school. All of the graduates of the school, as well as others interested, are invited to attend the meeting. There are quite a number Swanson & Person's store. Both 'phones.

of young men and women in the city who were graduated from the school dur-A meeting will be held this evening ing the years that Miss Olcott was in

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# **Ishpeming Department**

# GYMNASIUM WORK

Y. M. C. A. to Have Basketball, Baseball and Football Teams This Season.

quite certain that the enrollment will be lain of the Stillwater prison for a nu

urged to take a thorough physical ex-amination, which will be given by the sence in Europe of Rev. G. Fleetwood, physical director, before entering the the pastor. classes, as this examination gives the members and the director an intelligent! idea of the exercises needed for each in dividual, and, besides, makes the work n the gymnasium perfectly safe.

The gymnasium, which the members have been privileged to use all summer, though no classes have been conducted will be closed for a few days next week for repairs. The apparatus will be put n first-class condition and some improvements will be made.

Basketball, indoor baseball and football teams will be organized within the next week or two. Some of the more prominent athletes of the association have already held conferences relative to the organization of teams and practice work will be started within a few days. The seniors expect to have stronger baseball and basketball teams than they had last year, and it is also thought that the football eleven will show greater strength. The football team played but two games last season, both of them with the Guild Hall eleven of Marquette, each team winning a game The basketball team played some eight or ten games, while the baseball team also had several contests. All of the members will be given an opportunity to try for the teams and several practice meetings will be held before the regular line-ups will be decided upon. As Gwinn tween the boys on the Swanzey range and the local players. The Gwinn teams will have the advantage over the Ishpeming organization in that they have a larger gymnasium in which to prac tice and play their games. The gymnasium in the new Gwinn clubhouse is onsiderably longer than the one here.

now have on display an attractive line of silk and net waists, coats, etc. Ishpeming Cloak & Suit Co.

PIERCE PLAYERS.

Popular Stock Organization Will Present

ho created such a favorable im nesday, the 24th, 25th and 26th. pany will be at Marquette the

waits between acts unduly long, and 'Soldiers of Fortune' is a dramatiza ion of one of the best and most thrill-

of Richard Harding Davis' novel

love and adventure, and in the hands

its compelling interest or its emotional possibilities. By reason of their roles, the work of Miss Blanche Douglas, the Hope Langdon of the play, and Will Jossey, as Robert Clay, naturally stood out, but the entire production was well cast and not a line suffered."

Ladies, do not overlook our new lines of waists, which include all the latest designs, Ishpeming Cloak & Suit Co. LECTURE BY PRISON CHAPLAIN.

The gymnasium classes of the Young Swedish Lutheran church, on East Di-Men's Christian association will open a vision street, Thursday evening and lisweek from Monday, two weeks earlier tened to a lecture by the Rev. C. B. Ben than was expected. The evenings are son, chaplain of the Minnesota state now so cool that many of the members prison, at Stillwater. Those present expressed a desire to have the gymna- were delighted with the subject matter sium opened for the fall and winter of the lecture and the persuasive force months at as early a date as possible. with which it was delivered. Every sen Many of both the senior and junior tence rang true. The speaker's subject members are preparing to take work was "Crime, Its Causes and Punish in the gymnasium classes and it is now ments." Rev. Benson has been the chap considerably larger than last year.

The new schedule of classes is being speak on the subject. He is also vice prepared and will be out and in the president of the National Prison Chaphands of the members some time during lain association. He has been visiting the coming week. All members will be his brother, L. B. Benson, who supplied

TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY.

The Russell Stock company appeared vorcons," or "Let's Get a Divorce." This last night at the Ishpeming theater in comedy was used by Miss Grace Georg "St. Elmo," giving a very clever per-two seasons ago in the larger cities and formance. The company will close its it will be new to local theatergoers.

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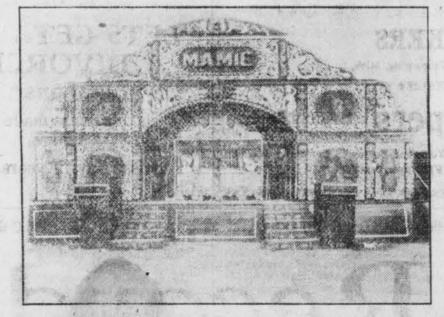
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# Ishpeming

CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK.

Barkoot Street Fair Will Hold Forth at nival will open Monday night. the Cleveland Park.

carnival, which is this week playing at Ishpeming Cloak & Suit Co. all next week at the Cleveland park, in preference to going to Manistique, which city the management was some time ago given the privilege of showing in. From here the carnival will go

Men in the employ of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company began work yesterday making preparations for the lighting of the grounds, and it is on the plat between the street car line there has never been a street fair in either Ishpeming or Negaunee, it is cer-

# THEATRE V TONIGHT Russell Stock Company

**Matinee Today** The Famous Romance

David Garrick

Prices, 10c and 20c.

Tonight: "LETS GET A DIVORCE"

("DIVORCONS")

The play that made Grace George.

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tain that the carmival will attract large crowds from both cities, especially if the weather is favorable. Special street car service will be provided each evening from 6:30 o'clock until the last performance is over. The company travels of this tage. in a train of thirteen cars, and it is expected that the show will arrive at the ounds tomorrow morning and the car-

Large line of new silk and net waists, The management of the Barkoot street the latest fall styles, just received.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

There will be a hop tonight at the Golf Club house.

The front of the Jones block has been repainted a bright green. Sherman Randall and his sister, Miss Randall, of Columbus, Ohio, are in the

city visiting R. P. Bronson and family. expected that the necessary transformers and wires will be in position by this meet today in Mildon's Hall. The la-While the exact location of dies' gymnastic dancing classes will as he shows has not been decided upon, it semble at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., and the s likely that the tents will be raised children's class will meet at 2 p. m.

Alex Keranen of Diorite submitted and the entrance to the grove proper. to a surgical operation on one of his It is reported that the Barkoot people arms yesterday at the Ishpeming hoshave some pleasing shows and their per-formances are properly conducted. As Spinks, physician and surgeon at the Spinks, physcian and surgeon at the American mine.

Miss Clara Blomberg, daughter of Mrs. ouise Biomberg, of Cleveland avenue, was married to Roy Greenman of Traverse City Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Fleetwood officiated. Mr. and Mrs. eenman will leave today for Traverse

The members of the Ishpeming Young Men's Christian association interested in the organization of a football team are invited to attend a meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the association building. A aptain and manager will be elected. All of the members receiving cards, as well as others, are urged to be present. The Ishpeming and Marquette base-ball teams will meet today and tomor-row at the Union Park grounds for the last games of the season in which the local nine will participate. As the local nine will participate. As no post season games have been arranged, it is likely that the nine will no post season games have been disband after tomorrow's game. day's game will start at 2 o'clock, and tomorrow's contest will be called at

ceive their wages as follows: miller mines, Tuesday, the 20th.

About fifty members of the local he declined to budge and was locked up. branch of the National Protective Legion had a very enjoyable time at ther meeting Thursday evening. splendid program was given. At the conclusion of the entertainment ice cream, cake and funit were served. The the branch has held in some months.

HOW PUGILISTS END.

William Rothwell, known as "Young it upside down and tried to milk it; from troubling and the producer of natered stock."

# SEPTEMBER SALE of HOME FURNISHINGS

Enamel Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Brass Beds, Blankets and Pillows.

We offer you hundreds of designs to make selection from. Every article guaranteed first class. We need room for our fall shipments, and must have the space now occupied by these goods.

> Cotton Felt Mattress, \$8.50 Regular Value, \$10.00

This mattress is composed of new clean cotton in layers; guaranteed not to matt or become lumpy; put up in good tecking. On sale this week at the ex-

Brass Beds .....\$20.00 to \$40.00 Enamel Beds ...... 1.95 to 20.00 Blankets .......... .75 to 3.75 Pillows. . . . . 1.75 2.75 Fancy Bed Quilts.... 2.25 to 7.50

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Nottingham, Brussels and Irish Point Lace Curtains-several hundred pairs for your selection—All this season's newest patterns, \$1.75 to \$9.00 a pair.

We trust everybody.

Pay as you get paid.

Mining company will this month re- ton. He was paroled, as he did not have Superior Section 21 mine and Regent rested on West Thirty-fifth street, where group, Friday, Sept. 16; Hematite and he was having a warm argument with Section 16, Saturday, the 17th; Hard a group of negroes about the compar-Ore, the 19th; Champion and Steg- ative merits of negro and white fighters. When told to move on by a patrolmar

THE COLONEL AND THE COW.

Mr. Roosevelt has confessed that in one line of activity he has failed. The colonel is quoted as saying that when cream, cake and fruit were served. The men also enjoyed a smoker. The meeting was one of the most pleasant that the branch has held in some months.

Our fall line of coats and other win
three times a day. With cattle "everywhere and not a drop to drink," it
little milk." Evidently the gravity of sorry that Mr. Roosevelt did not try president proving of no avail, Mr. Roose- the milk. At any rate the whole situa- the profit it was really velt chased a cow two miles, caught it tion was too much for the gravity of the whether the milk trust

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# Clearance Sale LACE CURTAINS Rousing Values

These Curtains were selected from our own stock and with exception of a few that are slightly soiled, are in perfect condition. Sale prices-75c, 98c, 1.70, 1.75, 1.95, 1.98, 2.00, 2.50, 2.75, 2.98.

We advise early coming as the quantity, under heavy buying, will hardly last the day.

Clearance Sale Couch and Table Covers

Practically our entire stock of Couch Covers and Table Covers have been placed on bargain tables and price-slaughtered for immediate clearance. We offer only first-class materials and excellent patterns. Sale prices, 1.25, 1.50, 2.30, 3.00, 3.70, 4.00, 5.00 5.50, 5.75.

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We can save you at least 30 per cent on all grades of Furniture. Let us prove it.

Clearance Sale

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Color blue and pink, figured, a bargain at 75c.

SHAWLS

Strictly all wool, size 72x72, sold everywhere at 1.25; sale price, 65c

F. Braastad & Co.

mes, to which the farmers of the

Ducktown district in Tennessee and ad

joining states object, a new suit has cropped out in which, according to press

advices, \$300,000 damages will be sought. The company has for about eight years

UTAH CONSOLIDATED.

Utah Consolidated Mining company. Its

ousiness relations with the Guggenheims

Utah Consolidated is making much money

at the moment even though its extor-

smelter, which was built primarily for

ultimate saving to the mining company will result. In fact U. H. Broughton

president of the Utah company, when

e told his stockholders in November

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The last sale of copper by the Copper

Of the 612,400 shares Raven Copper

ment to date has been paid on 532,600

ompany stock outstanding, the assess-

shares, the amount received being \$53.

The lessees of the Silver King mine o

the Davis-Daly company have begun

making shipments to the Washoe smel-ter. The new strike is proving an im-

It is reported that ore of commercia

grade has been discovered in the third

company's property. This hole is locat-

ed on the 700-foot level and has bee

sunk to a depth of 200 feet below it. If

this information is reliable, the Arizon

management has found ore of comme

cial quality in every diamond drill hole

It is claimed that the development of

Chino has far surpassed the anticipa

tions of those who acquired the old San-

ta Rita mine from sellers who at one

time were in some trepidation less the

option holders would not exercise their

privilege and take over the property

The limit of expectation at the time th

10,000,000-ton proposition. Now it

said that there are over 23,000,000 tons

of indicated ore, and instead of a 1000

ton mill, a 3000-ton plant is being pro-

vided and the first 1000-ton unit of this

new plant is expected to begin opera-

Tamarack has been compelled to sus-

pend operations temporarily in its No.

shaft in order to make some necessary

repairs to the drum of the hoisting en gine. The repairs are expected to take two weeks. This shutdown reduces

Tamarack's rock shipments about one

third, and therefore instead of the former volume of 1,800 tons daily, ship

ments will not exceed 1,200 tons daily

l'amarack has been making about 1,050, 000 pounds of copper monthly from its output of 1,800 tons of rock daily o

The directors, their families and per

proximately 55 per cent of the Granby

stock outstanding. The only official in

the East who receives a salary is the

secretary and treasurer, who devotes his

entire time to the company's business The annual report will show a surplus

eash and quick assets, a little better

IT SAVED HIS LEG.

"All thought I'd lose my leg" writes

J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis. "Ter

years of eczema, that 15 doctors could

Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores,

Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c. at

not cure, had at last laid me up.

The Stafford Drug Co.

of between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000

than \$4 per share having been carned the fiscal year ended June 30.

sonal friends still own, it is said,

46,500 tons monthly.

tions within a year from date.

xploration work was undertaken by the

w owners a little over a year ago was

drill hole at the Arizona Commercia

portant one.

so far sunk.

Range mines was at twelve and three-

# LITTLE REPUBLIC IN

Diplomatic Relations With Panama Unsatisfactory - Many Problems Yet to Iron Out.

Washington, Sept. 6.-Officials of the state department are rapidly coming to the conclusion that it will require a great amount of delicacy to maintain friendly relations between this government and Panama, The recent outburst of criticism against the United States by the followers of Acting President Mendoza is but one of the many indications patent to officials familiar with conditions ia the baby republic that there is trouble

For some peculiar reason, the exact nature of which is not known, the state department has experienced considerable difficulty in finding a diplomat who can fill the office of minister to Panama with satisfaction to the United States and at the same time be persona grata at the palace in Panama City. Officials of Panama have complained frequently that the United State practically ignores them, so far as maintaining diplomatic relations is concerned. It is a fact that practically ever since this government set Panama up as a republic, in spite of the protests of Colombia, that the American ministers have spent far more time away from their posts than they have in the grain, country to which they were accredited. This was particularly so in the case of Minister Squiers, who presented his credentials one day, called at the palace a few days later to announce that he was going back to the United States on his vacation, and remained in this country until he was relieved as minister. It has happened that practically all of the diplomatic exchanges between the two countries have been conducted through the charge d'affaires. This has irritated officials of Panama, who have felt that they were being slighted.

tween the two countries will be placed on a more satisfactory basis that the state department has been prompted to appoint Thomas C. Dawson as minister to Panama. Mr. Dawson has been doing extremely valuable work as chief of the Bureau of Latin-American Republics. He has had wide experience in dealing with South American countries and has an intimate knowledge of each and every republic. He is not only a good diplomat, but an intensely practical man, extremely resourceful and usually capable of straightening out diplomatic tangles to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr Dawson wil go to Panama next month and it is expected that he will be able to large black spider which has developed an appetite for mice. The owner of the annoying not only to the State Department, but also to the officials in charge of constructing the canal. Most important among these is the in-

It is in the hope that the relations be

terpretation of the treaties between the two countries. There is now a great difference of opinion between the two Governments as to the rights delegated to ernments as to the rights delegated to enjoy burrowing in broom corn. They at the properties of the Greene-Cananea the United States and those reserved to left their happy homes to stake out Copper company, a vigorous curtailment had been entered into which, on a daily Panama. One instance of this is to be a claim in some locality where spiders policy has been inaugurated, for in that output of 800 tons, would effect a saving n a case which is proving extremely annoying to the isthmian cana States the right to exercise jurisdiction spider for future service if necessary. most drastic cut in copper output that over a certain body of water adjacent to Therein he is making a mistake, If this has yet taken place. The silver yield vey the Utah Consolidated ores from the western entrance to the canal. The Gargantuan spider should rear a family was 91,703 ounces last month compared the mine to the new smeler, but a remcanal commission ran dirt trains out in- of like physical proportions to itself with 119,000 in July, gold dropping to edy has been found which will put the to this water and made a considerable to this water and made a considerable would not the last state of the factory 441 ounces in August from 545 ounces in aerial tram in good working order before man be worse than the first? Would not the preceding month. At the Greene long. this land, while the United States resists | the remedy be worse than the disease? | plant there are being operated but six the claim on the ground that, in effect, it | Would not an army of mice-be preferable | furnaces a part of the time and five converted water into land and that it is to a horde of spiders, especially when the just as it exercises jurisdiction over all of the rat to make room for the big costs for the current month should be fourths cents a pound. the land within the canal zone.

rise to a great deal of friction in which the commission as well as the state de- of the broom factory and also other perpartment has been involved. It is known that Colonel Goethals has been laboring would be of some interest, too, to the under a severe handicap in that there has seldom been at, the legation of the United States in Panama a minister who would assist him in adjusting numerous problems which arise from time to time.

United States On the Alert. It is not too much to say that the assembly in direct violation of the conrevolution, With an investment of many millions, it is pointed out, this governmight endanger that investment, and this government proposes to exercise vigilant watch over Panama in all its acts, both official and unofficial.

SQUARE DEAL FOR SERVANTS New Jersey Woman Tells How She Kept one Thirty-five Years.

Montelair, N J., Sept. 8-Mrs. Enott Seward of 80 Grove street, who has ha one servant, Maria T. Merner, for thir ty-five years and five months, gives the

the servant has another method and that brings about the desired result, I am satisfied. I do not believe in im posing hard and fast rules for the conduct of household affairs.

"In the matter of the servant's table too, I have found that a good plan is to 1910. adopt a liberal policy. The experiences of neighbors who have endeavored to limit the menu of the servants have shown me the folly of attempting to deprive them of the things that they deprive them of the things that they desire, and which they will ultimately secure by subterfuge. A servant has more respect for a liberal mistress than for one who is parsimonious, and if i more profitable for the mistress to be generous to her help.."

child shows symptoms of croup. Cham- what Foley's Kidney Pills do for you, in berlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. Sold by The People's disorder of the kidneys or bladder. The People's Drug Store.

ANNUAL GAMBLE WITH NATURE. Ten Days in August When Fear Hannts The Canadian Northwest.

For ten days and ten nights early in August the Canadian homesteader is uneasy. The hot sun of a long summer day helps the feeble patches of yellow in the grain to make deep inroads into the mass

Day by day the conquering yellov sends its color over the receding green until the field stands half and half. Night by night the homesteader watches the temperature, the winds and the clouds. Each night is a bit colder than the preceding one. There is the suggestion of frost in the air early one morning.

The grain is now yellow with patches of green-the reverse of last week's condition. Under the influence of the blazing, burning sun the yellow throws off the suggestion of frost and wades into the fast disappearing ranks of green. Two or three days more and the green is gone, routed, vanquished.

The yellow, now tipping into golden brown, dominates the field. Another day or so and early one morning a binder sings in the field. The grain is ripe and ready. It has been saved and none is there to care for the biting, stinging killing frost that comes a few nights later. The homesteader has made a gamble.

He has gambled with nature—and won. And this is the annual gamble that numan beings are making with nature all throughout these western province of Canada, During the ten-day period of ripening season every year there is the danger that a killing frost will catch the

The margin of time between the riper ing and the killing frosts is so small that everywhere in these grain-growing provinces there is that anxious ten-day period-the anxiety based on the fear that the margin of safety will disappear and the frost catch the grain before it is ripe and ready.

This, fundamentally, is the heart of he western Canada proposition, and the people living there realize it. Travelling through these provinces, talking with the elevator men, the merchants, the farmers, the bankers, the homesteaders, one cannot but catch this note of uneasiness. It is in the air. Conscionsly or subonsciously, it is in everyone's mind.

True, in the few years that grain has been grown in this country the farmer has always won the chance, but by so close a margin that there always remains behind the fear-the great fear of the Northwest prairies country.-Success.

AN ABNORMAL SPIDER.

The Unique Pet of a Tennessee Enthusiast.

A resident of Morristown, Tenn., according to a dispatch from that place, has a unique pet in the shape of a spider is the operator of a broom factory and the spider inhabits the factory. There are mice in the factory, at least there used to be until the spider began eating them, After several of them have been snared and their hides hung up t dry the survivors apparently ceased to grow less tall and husky.

The factory man is not troubled with 3,526,000 on. The treaty gave the United mice any more, but he is saving his 4,500,000 pounds in July. This is the heim agreement. There has been some justified under the terms of the treaty spiders are large, athletic and ferocious? in exercising jurisdiction over this land Will it pay to banish the little brother cost of producing copper, the Greene brother of the tarantula? These are ques-Such differences as these have given tions, it is easily conceivable, that would monthly production since January, ise to a great deal of friction in which he of some concern to the employees 1910, shows: be of some concern to the employees sons who had business there. The matter citizens of Morristown generally.

Regardless of the performances of the particular brand of arachnid that tenants the Morristown broom factory, the spider is not destined to win popular favor as a mouser. Cats and traps and cold poison are decidedly preferable as United States will not be surprised if it methods of eradicating mice to the is called upon, from time to time, to and double jointed, copper bottomed, iron nounce with considerable firmness that jawed spider which eats 'em alive with this thing must be done or this must not out the formality of inviting them to be done. In the case of the election of a walk into the parlor. If there is any new president, for instance, it is felt in burrowing to be done in the broom corn responsible quarters here that the elect- let it be done by the familiar animals ion of Acting President Mendoza by the we have known rather than by freaks that we do not care to meet on a dark stitution could very easily precipitate a night. There is no popular demand for a mouse-catching spider or for any other sort of spider that is more formidable ment cannot afford to stand idly by and than the plain, everyday variety which permit factions to do anything which persists in building webs where they ought not to be, but is tolerated because he can eat house flies three times a day for six months in succession without a balk in his appetite or a kink in his digestion. This abnormal spider at Morristown should be put to death with a broom or a brick bat the first First Father is Cured of an Eruptime anybody catches it asleep.

# PILES CURED AT HOME BY **NEW ABSORPTION METHOD**

ing servants.

"I have always accorded Maria kindness and consideration," said Mrs. Seward. "I do not interfere with her system of conducting the kitchen affairs solong as good results are achieved.

"I may think that my way of accomplishing a task is the right way, but if the servant has another method and

DIVIDEND NO. 27. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No 27, was de-clared, payable on Saturday, October 1st, 1910, to stockholders of record at the close

Boston, August 31st, 1910, (9-3-7-10-14-17-21-24) WHEN MERIT WINS.

When the medicine you take cures your disease tones up your system and Not a minute should be lost when a more vigorous than before. That is

## Mining News

been running a gauntlet of law suits by reason of the smelter fumes and at the ST MARY'S MINERAL LAND. Although nothing definite has been present time has a number of unsettled done by the directors, it is very probable cases on its hands. Ever since the first that the St. Mary's Mineral Land company will declare a cash dividend of \$1 not been pushing its copper production; per share this fall, says the Boston Fi in fact, it seems to have been paying nancial News. It has been two years greater attention to the sulphuric acid since the company paid a cash dividend. end of the business. Within two months The directors have no special time for the entire second uait, for which the meeting, so it is hard to say just when such action, if any, will be taken. Had be entirely finished, thereby placing the it not been for the large number of as-sessments on the stocks which the St. 000 tons of acid a year at a low cost. Mary's company holds in its treasury, The heirs of the late Leonard Lewisohn it is more than probable that a larger disbursement in cash would be made, but the entire capital stock of the Tennesearlier in the year the company distributed to its stockholders the Franklin there have been no disbursements, the shares which it took for the payment last one of \$1.25 per share having been for the block of land sold to that com- paid last December. Production has been pany. Ot the time that the Franklin carried on from the Polk county, shares were distributed to the Mary's Burro, and London mines, but develop stockholders they had a cash value of ment work, which up to the end of last about \$4 per share. We understand December had placed 900,000 tons of ore that a number of the St. Mary's stock- in sight in the Eureka mine, has been holders sold their shares in advance of continued in that property with the rethe delivery and thus received a higher sult that this tonnage has been mareturn than at the time the distribution terialy increased. was made. Thus far this year the company has paid a total of \$399,241 in as essments on the stocks which it holds, of which, however, \$61,000 was for sub-scription of the Houghton Copper com-

At the close of last year the St. have ceased and the ores are being Mary's company had in its treasury shipped to and treated by the Interna \$228,370, while it will have received tional Smelting & Refining company \$400,000 from dividends on its 50,000 Another change in mine management hares of the Champion Copper company, has also been effected. Roscoe H. Chaniguring \$8 per share. This will provide ning has gone back to the property and for the amount paid out in assessments after several years' absence is one more while the declaration of \$1 per share on the ground, this time, as consulting on its own stock from the surplus will engineer. J. B. Risque, who succeeded take \$160,000, thus leaving approximate- to the general superintendency of the y \$70,000 in the company's treasury af- property when Mr. Channing went to ter the payment of a \$1 dividend. Since the Cerro de Pasco company in Peru 1905, the St. Mary's company has paid several years ago, resigned several out well over \$1,000,000 in assessments and on the Challenge Location. The development of this latter property has management. This resignation took efbeen given up, but the assessments on fect Sept. 1. Mr. Channing will not the other properties will all come back spend all of his time at the property again in the future in the form of divi- for he is now on the engineering staff lends. What the company has paid this of the General Development company, of year is shown below, together with the which his brother, J. Parke Channing, i shares owned on which assessments were the chief. In direct charge at the proppaid:

paid: Shares owned	Assess.	erty as superintendent will be F. W. Cowans, who was for three years at Cerro de Pasco with Mr. Channing. Not
Hancock 20,000		since last January have stockholders of
Houghton 61,000		Utah Consolidated received a dividend:
King Philip 83,905	251,715	at that time fifty cents a share was paid.
Ojibway 2,000	4,000	During 1909 the company was compelled
Winona 842		to draw upon its surplus account to
Total 167,747	\$399,241	maintain dividends. It is doubtful if

It is said that King Philip is showing up remarkably well, as good, if not better than the Winona. Although the St. that the International Smelting com-Mary's company owns less than 1,000 pany has started operations at its Tooele shares of the Winona, interests connected with the company are large holders treatment of Utah Consolidated ores, an

GREENE-CANANEA.

Judging from the August operations 1908, that a new smelter would be erectoth copper yield amounted to only of more than \$300,000 a year when con pounds as compared with pared with the costs under the Guggen furnaces the balance. With the smaller gold and silver values to credit against higher than for some time past. The

1910, SHOWS:			G
	20.00	**	0
	Cop. (lbs)	Sil. (oz)	- (1
January	3,500,000	85,132	
February		75,153	
March		93,890	
April	4,262,000	103,000	
May	4,300,000	141,716	
June		124,534	
July		119,000	
August		91,703	
Total		834,128	3,
			257

TENNESSEE COPPER.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Tennessee Copper company built its sul-phuric acid plant for the primary purpose of doing away with the smelter

# STAY CURED

tion that Burned and Itched Day and Night. Then Baby is Cured of a Distressing Rash.

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have stayed cured. "About four months ago, our baby began to be covered with a rash and his head with a spreading sore. Back of the ears, the flesh spreading sore. Back of the ears, the flesh cracked open and the poor baby would scratch till it bled. He worried, cried and could not sleep. Then we bought a set of Cuticura and with a few applications the burning and itching ceased, baby stopped worrying and could sleep. When this single set had gone we had no use for any more as baby was never troubled with the disease again. The neighbors who saw the condition of the baby all asked what cured him and of the baby all asked what cured him and when we told them, they were surprised and pleased to find a sure cure for these skin afflictions. Edward H. Carter, 323 North 37th St., Camden, N. J., Mar. 6, 1910."

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ing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so? The general health of woman is so intimately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organs that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness.

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ton, Rumely, Chatham and 5:15 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 4:10 pm Train leaves Negaunee 4:20 pm

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING 

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT for Munising ......1:40 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. y statious, Munising R'y sta-Train leaves Birch..... 1:00 pm TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Mar-

quette, Negaunce, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations
Leaves Gwinn
Leaves Gwinn
For Munising R'y stations to
Munising, M. & S. E. stations to

Leave Princeton for Little Lake. 2:30 pm [9:15 am Leaves Gwinn ...... (2:35 pm

SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay.....8:50 am For Negaunee and Ishpeming.. \[ \begin{align\*} 10:15 an \\ 3:50 pm \\ 8:25 pm \end{align\*} \] For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New 

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING 

Frain leaves Negaunee...... [5:19 pm TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, 1sh- [8:00 am

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SCHOOLS OPENED WEDNESDAY.

The Republic schools started the fall benthal, Laura Wilkins, Hattie Clemo, work will be started Monday

REPUBLIC PARAGRAPHS.

The Misses Gertrude Good and Agnes term Wednesday. Somewhat more than Goulette of Calumet and Tillie and Lusix hundred pupils are enrolled. The ella Brown of Michigamme, who have list of teachers contains some new been visiting Mrs. Vincent, returned to names. It is as follows: Clara Craw-their homes Thursday. ford, Maud H. Marks, Letta Stratton. The steep hill on the county road near Belle Martin, Agnes Lamoon, Nola Sie the slaughter house will be graded. The Get only the genuine Foley's Honey and

here from the copper country, on a visit this will be done. Mr. Kruse will be with relatives.

empany is sick with spinal meningitis nd is not expected to live. Mrs. Harvey Danielson of Champion spent the week with B. Levine and fam-Mrs. Jacob Davidson of Green Bay who had visited at the B. Levine home or some time past, returned to Wiscon

F. N. Menhennett and Iver Lallerstadt f Ishpeming were visitors Thursday. J. Dalton of Negaunce was here Mon

V. S. Hillyer, John Trebilcock and Jacob Kaminen of Ishpeming were Republic visitors this week. Lou's Buese is moving his family

purchased Mr. Buese's property. Mrs. C. W. Mertz has purchased Mrs. Polkinghorn's house, on Republic ave-

The Methodist church parsonage is be-Mrs. J. H. Rowe is here from Calumet. he is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H.

The firemen's dance, which was given Monday in the town hall, was largely and was enjoyed by every one

The fire department will meet Monday or the election of officers.

Alfred Isaacson, bookkeeper in Carl eterson's store, has returned to Re public. He spent the past three months his old home in Sweden Mrs. Bertha Smith left early in the esume work as a school teacher,

finnish Lutheran church, who took a each team should win three games, ummer course at the Mchigan univerity, has returned to Republic. Wargelin has also returned home, she having spent the past several weeks ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoykka,

Mr and Mrs. John Peterson are the the employ of B. Levine.

Mrs. Hayner and Miss Cowen have returned from a visit in the lower pen-Carpenters are making good headway

zen's business block. Miss Minnie and George Utberg wil attend the Ferris Institute at Big

tapids the coming year. Rev. Gustaf Walstrom, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, returned early in the week from Marinette where he attended the annual meeting of the National Swedish Methodist onference, which includes Minnesota Wisconsin and Michigan. The next conference will be held at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Watson, form-

er residents, who spent a week or more urned to their home in St. Paul. as a school teacher.

Mrs. C. Munson and her son Neil have returned from a three month visit in Chicago and points in Mchigan as returned from Chicago and Mil-

the copper country this week. drill men of this district, was here re is now doing work for Longyear & Hodge in the copper country.

SAFE MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

ffective medicine for children as it does Tar in the yellow package. The Peo-Jennie Pascoe, Lizzie Zeitler, Laura William Nelson and Mike Kehoe are ple's Drug Store.

# NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

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The Northern State Normal School admits graduates of approved high schools to the two years' course leading to life certificate and diploma. It offers courses leading to a three-year certificate, which is renewable for three years and valid in graded schools, and also a rural school certificate. Has excellent facilities for training teachers for special work in Kindergarten, Music, Drawing and Nature Study. It has an exceptionally fine corps of teachers who are specialists in their departments, and its training school gives a splendid opportunity for the training of teachers. There is a splendid dormitory in connection with the school, which is an ideal home for the student. The building is lighted with electricity and heated with steam; the living rooms are large and pleasant; the dining room has a seating capacity of one hundred and fifty persons. The expenses are moderate. Students of the Northern Normal School who finish the life certificate course are given fifty-six hours' credit at the University of Michigan. For information and cata-

MISS ALMA A. OLSON,

SECRETARY.

JAMES HAMILTON KAYE,

PRESIDENT.

# Negaunee Department

# PROTESTED BALL **GAME UNSETTLED**

Marquette and Crystal Falls Did Not Send Representatives to Meeting Called Here.

The meeting of representatives of the our baseball teams participating in the farquette-fron county league series. alled for Thursday afternoon in Neaunee was not held, as neither Maruette or Crystal Falls was representd. C. T. Kruse, president of the eague, who called the meeting, came ver from Ishpeming and he was disppointed to find that Marquette was represented. The management of

ne Negaunee team is satisfied to leave he matter to Mr. Kruse for decision. and if the other teams are agreeable asked to decide the matter by Monday A horse owned by the Republic Iron and if he decides to have the protested game played over it can be played off arly in the week.

Negaunee will send a strong team to rystal Falls for the games today and orrow, as both the management and dayers are anxious to capture both conests, in order that it may cinch the ennant. Jack Loell, who managed the Sladstone team, and who played with the Negaunee nine in one game some two nonths ago, joined the team yesterday nd will finish out the season here. He played on first base in the game against Marquette yesterday, while Elmer litchell was in the field. It is expect-

the two games. Arrangements for the proposed series tween Negaunce and Escanaba' have not yet been completed. Captain Steimle vesterday said that Negaunee might not care to play the series with the chamsions of Delta county if she did not win the permant at home. He spoke as team wins the championship. Escanagames on Sunday and Monday, coming to this city the following week for three imes, on Saturday, Sunday and Mon-The Negaunce management does not favor a Monday game here, as it is tures are finished. Under the new eared that it will not draw a paying

week for California, where she is to attendance. In Escanaba the Monday games usually draw as good crowds a Rev. Mr. Wargelin, pastor of the the Saturday games. In the event that seventh game would be played. There is not as much interest in base-

ball in this part of the county as there was early in the season, and no plans days visiting relatives. He will be accomhave yet been talked of relative to the Some of the most prominent fans both time. parents of twin daughters, born last here and at Ishpeming, who have supported and encouragel the teams, are Miss Annie Parr, a former resident, not discussing next year's baseball the had been visiting relatives here, prospects with the same degree of inhas departed for her home in Butte, terest that they did at the close of last Mont. Miss Parr was for some time in season. It would seem from this fact that it might be quite a hard matter to arouse interest in league matters next spring. The receipts of the games this year have been a disappointment, and none of the teams have been self-supwith the improvements at J. Scholt- porting. The work of the Negaune nine has been perfectly satisfactory to

#### the management and fans. MONSTER POTATO.

Negaunee Man Took Tuber from Garden That Weighed 171/2 Pounds.

Three years ago Dan Flynn, a well-known resident of this city, visited his old home in Ireland and upon his re turn he brought a number of seed potatoes with him, known in the old coun try as the "elephant's tooth." The potatoes are regarded in Ireland as being with relatives in Republic, have re- the best that grow there, and in favorable seasons they usually outgrow any Miss Anna Leroux returned to Amasa other potato produced in that country early in the week to resume her work Mr. Flynn gave a number of his friends and neighbors some of the seed, and since then several here have been growing the "elephants' tooth." One day this week Joseph Trathen, living on Park street Miss Mary Hallstrom, the milliner, who planted only four pieces of the see early in June, dug up one potato that weighed seventeen and one-half pounds Henry Levine spent a few days in This is said to be the largest potato ever grown in Negaunee, though a num-W. J. Whinnen, fromerly of Repub ber of potatoes weighing from four to lic, and one of the veteran diamond eight pounds have been produced here.

## cently on a brief visit. Mr. Whinnen SCHOOL ENROLLMENT INCREASED.

The several public schools of the city ere in good running order before th lose of the week. On Tuesday, the opening day, most of the classes were thoroughly organized and the regular work was started Wednesday. Up to not contain opiates or harmful drugs, yesterday a total of 195 pupils had been enrolled in the high school. This is an ucrease of twenty-seven over the first The total enrolment week of last year. blic schols over a year in all of the p ago is about eig ty-five, though it is expected that wit hin two weeks the increase will exceed 100. It is also thought that before the close of the month ther will be 200 or more pupils enrolled in the high school. Arrangements are being made for the opening of an extra primary room in the Case street building, which is at present quite badly crowded in the primary department.

> First-class plane tuning done by M. J Olson. County 'phone, No. 520. 400 East Ridge street (1-12-tf) EXCURSION RATES.

Munising Railway,

Marquette & Southeastern Railway, Excursion rates to Marquette Sept. 5 7 and 8, 1910, account of Marquette County Fair. Round trip rates from Ishpeming and Negaunce, 50c: Big Bay \$1; Birch, 75e; Mangum and Greet Garden, 50c; Yalmer, New Dalton, Skan dia, Selma and Dukes, 75c; Munising Gwinn, Princeton, and all Munising Railway stations, \$1. Children hal fare, Tickets good for return Sept, 9

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of the street makes it worth while When the work is completed the street will be by far the finest in the city. I s the intention of the board of public works to improve other streets in

#### STREET CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK.

The Barkoot street carnival, which as been at Marquette all this week, will xhibit next week at the Cleveland park Although the management did not decide to play on the picnic grounds between here and Ishpeming until yesterday, s thought that the carnival will do big bus ness, as it will be the first stree fair that has ever been

in this part of the county. company carries an exceptionally ed that both Mitchell and Loell will be band, which will be heard daily. The Salt Lake, Utah. W. H. Roberts has in the game today against Crystal Falls, Marquette County Gas & Electric com and Steimle will probably pitch one of pany put men to work yesterday putting n transformers, wires, etc., for the

though Negaunee would gladly give way an entertainment of moving picture to Marquette in the event the latter only. The change will go into effect Refreshments were served by ba's proposition is to play a series of reels of film instead of two, the extra six games, three at Escanaba, starting a one taking the place of the songs. It has week from today, with the concluding been found here, as well as at many other places where moving picture theatre are maintained, that a majority of the patrons care so little about the song that they leave the house when the pic rangement there will be no walts, as tw

Rapids, Mich., where he will spend a few organization of a league for next season, baby, who have been there for some

> Il for more than a week past, is no able to sit up a short time each day. though it will be some time before he will be able to be out. Mr. Wasmuth is one of Negaunce's pioneer residents. Quite a large number of Negaunee per ole attended the funeral of the late Warcen Elliott at Marquette yesterday

oldest son, Warren.

tomobiles.

ige in Marquette.

The Russel Stock company will open four nights' engagement tomorrow night at McDonald's opera house, "St Elmo," the wellknown book play, will be the opening bill. Reserved seats are not m sale at Perkins drug store. The price to be charged will be fifteen, twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents.

Chicago on a visit to relatives. Mr. R'ley was reared in Negaunee.

this year with his vegetable crop, which was injured by the drought. He stated I. I. For SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions. yesterday that Joseph Richardson was J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion. the only one in that district who had good crops, Mr. Richardson gave his crops a great deal of attention and he sprinkled his vegetables every day during the dry season. Ole Swenson, a former well known

Negaunee resident, who spent the pasmonth here and in other parts of the upper peninsula visiting, has departed for Seattle, where he will spend the win ter, returning to Douglas, Alaska, in the spring. Mr. Swenson is one of the pioneers of Douglas, he having located there when the camp was first opened. He has a brother, Edward Swenson, at Douglas, and both have done exceptionally wel with their mining claims. Miss Albina Carlson has returned

rom Chicago, where she visited for sevral weeks. She was accompanied by her nece, Agnes Carlson, who will visit here front of the receptacle. Two copper bolt

Future Grave Robbing.

The ingenuity displayed by the ancient Egyptians to prevent robbers from breaking into the Pharaonic graves side down, in which case the bolts wo merits admiration from present day en- glide back into their original positi gineers, writes Dr. Holseher, chief archi- and permit the lid being drawn out, " tect to the Pruss an Government in a work he has just completed on the sar- with wax and made the bolts hot. Upo Egypt some 5,000 years ago,

was dovetailed with minute precision inper is rendeded miserable by a disorder-to the receptacle. To prevent the cover ed liver, By taking Chamberlain's Stom-from being drawn back the Egyptian from being drawn back the Egyptian hew the whole edge away, but that ach and Liver Tablets you can improve builders bored two holes in the hd at the what grave descerators did, and the wa both. Sold by The People's Drug Store, edge, not showing above. These correst an still be seen in the boreholes,

Residents of Peck Street Much Pleased

aver of crushed rock has been spread on three blocks of the four that are seing improved and the work is now showing up to splendid advantage. Bethat a perfect foundation was secured While the cost of the improvement will be considerably greater than it would

The crusher plant has been working very satisfactorily this season, for the first time since it was purchased, and the rock procured on Lincoln street is uperior to any previously used.

lighting of the grounds during the week

#### PICTURES ONLY.

The management of the Bijou theatre.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

W. H. Israel left yesterday for Blg

Charles Wasmuth, who has been quite

Everett Sporley, who a couple of weeks go took a position under his uncle Mark Elliott, on the Mesaba range, ac ompanied the Elliott family to th county with the remains of Mr. Elliott's

Joseph Roy and Mrs. Marcotte, well snown residents of Negaunce, were married Thursday at the Cathedral parson

Thomas Riley and wife are here from hang up, mailed free.

vesterday. Hugo Muck is filling his place. D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grabs. A. C. Seass and family have returned E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza, from his summer home at Little Lake. F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea. Mr. Seass did not have very good success G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE.

EGYPTIAN BUILDERS

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

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E. N. BREITUNG,

HERMAN WAGNER, Cashier.

President.

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ponded exactly with two similar hole less deep than the other two, sunk in th were then placed in the lid holes and a the moment the sarcophagus was full closed the holes met and the bolts drop ped in position from the upper holes sossible to move the lid.

It must have struck the Egyptian en gineers that grave robbers might get at the body by turning the sarcophagus up prevent this they filled the lower hole cophagus of Khafra, the builder of the the lid being placed in position the bolts cond Ghizeh ulamid, who reigned in melted their way into the wax and upor ooling became so firmly fixed that noth The lid of the red granite sareophagus ing short of complete destruction could open the royal tomb.

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# ----MARQUETTE----

Clinched Hold on First Place in Negaunee- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Marquette-Iron County League Rains, 3b Yesterday by Defeating Mar- McCrory, If quette 2 to 1, in a Brilliantly Heidenson, e Pitcher's

Rosevear Twirled in a Masterly Fashioi and Divette, for Mar-

Rosevear outpitched Divette and Neof the Marquette-Iron county league. base-Young. Umpire-Harris. The score was 2 to 1, and the game was one of the most brilliantly played that has been seen on the local grounds this season. The game may fairly be called a pitchers' battle, Divette, for Marquette, being invincible up to the eighth inning, while Rosevear was a mystery to all the opposing batsmen except Cy Young, who poled a double and a triple,

excellent. Cullis let Riopelle's hot beautiful bedroom suite which has been carried by a big plurality. This was one grounder go through him in the fourth and Swick made a mess of Divette's bingle in the fifth. Otherwise, the Negaunee team played gilt-edged ball. Marquette also played brilliantly in the field, Mack, in particular, burning up everything that came his way, young's contests, and they have resulted in a 200,000 votes were polled on governor, everything that came his way. Young's contests, and they have resulted in a nice sum of money for the Maccabees with a very light vote in the upper pendice. after the ball and then letting it go by, of the World, which will be used to pay insula and in Wayne county. Because throwing Young a little off his stride, the \$200 license imposed on the carnival of Mr. Osborn's candidacy a heavy vote but the fumble did not prove costly. In attraction by the common council. The was expected in the Twelfth district this the ninth, Richardson did not field El- total number of votes for each confall, and the combination of a local and more's hit cleanly, allowing Loell to testant is as follows:

—Queen Co have been held at third.

In spite of the intense rivary between the two teams, the game was free from wrangling and Umpire Harris gave excellent satisfaction, both in the judg ment of balls and strikes and his decisions on the bases. He deserves more than ordinary credit for getting away with the game alone, and not making one really bad decision. The only trou ble of the game occurred at the clos of the first half of the eighth inning when Cullis and Day bumped into eac other at the plate, and were mixing things up pretty fively when separate

Marquette Scored First.

Marquette scored the first run, and one looked like enough to win until the eighth inning. In the first seven rounds Divette held Negaunce to two hits. Two hits, a fielder's choice and a sacri fice bunt tied the score in the eighth, and a double and single, followed by Richardson's bad return, brought Negau-

score in the first and second, but Rosecenter field. For a moment it looked as-Riopelle drew four wide ones and went to first. Mack and Young, the next men up, like the immortal Casey, struck out, but Lafave hit safely over third base, advancing Riopelle to second. But then Richardson forced Lafave at second and the game was over.

Negaunee scored her first run in the eighth by clean batting. Mess'er bit into short right field and Rosevear followed with a hit in the same direction Cullis booted a slow one to Divette and by the time the latter had sized up the situation, all the runners were safe. Rains forced Messier at the plate on a beautiful stop by Magnan. bunted and it went as a fielder's choice Rosevear scoring. Swick struck out and Heidenson forced Cullis at the plate. Divette to Day

In the ninth, Loell opened with two-bagger to deep right field. Elmore which bounded away from Richardson third, came scampering home. The

Summary of Game. Summary and score by innings:

Battle, Loell, 1b ...... 4 1 1 11

Eighth and Ninth Innings, Earned runs—Negaunce, 1. Two-base hits—Young, Loell. Three-base hit— Mr. Osborn's run was a surprise to When Negaunce Got to Him.

When Negaunce Got to Him. gaunee won the baseball game yesterday afternoon that clinches the championship pan Day. Sacrifice hits—Magafternoon that clinches the championship nan, Day, Rains, Loell. Rosevear, Stolen tricts and got an even break there, even

VOTING CONTEST CLOSED.

Misses Anna Johnson and Muriel Price years. Won the Fine Prizes.

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Ruth	Tobin
Charle	otte Marvin 5720
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Eloys	ia McNulty
Lois	Atkins 26
Norm	a Schauer
Cathe	erine Little
Salon	ne Mosher 10
Agnes	s Griffin
Mary	Guhlke 2
Belle	Anderson 1

the cleanest and most business-like car- he "bleeds" him successfully for years nee's winning run across the plate.

The boys in green had chances to nival company that has ever and fails. The drive bark but the liamnest is taken into the bark but the liamnest is taken into the bark but the liamnest is taken into the bark but the liamnest is the cleanest and most business-like carin across the plate. fourth, Cullis let Riopelle's drive go be- principles and there is no attenut made so frequent, that Rand offers resistance carnival people and the week has been The son, satiated with his business su

followed with a single into short center. Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty-five Pressure becomes so great, however, that run-down, or under strain of any kind cents. A piece of flannel dampened with and Loell, who could have been held at this liniment is superior to any plaster that he cannot be discharged, which leads medicine. for lame back, pains in the side and to an issue between the two men. Nor- Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That I did not next three batters went out in one, two chest, and much cheaper. Sold by The man Hackett will be seen here in the breakdown while enduring a most se- Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of People's Drug Store.

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# WON A SWEEPING **VICTORY AT POLLS**

Osborn Carried Dick Fletcher's Home County and Kelley's Native District.

The latest election returns, with only thirty-five scattering precincts missing 0 show that Chase S. Osborn for governo 0 and Chas. E. Townsend for senator have 0 won an even more sweeping victory than 0 the early returns indicated. One of the 0 features of the election was the defeat of Dick Fletcher for the control of Bay 33 2 6 27 13 2 county. Osborn carried the county, al-... .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 though it had been Fletcher's boast that

off Rosevear, 1. Struck out-By Di-He got the city vote, which had been vette, 4; by Rosevear, 8. Left on conceded to him in large measure, outearrying the Fourth congressional district, in which Mr. Kelley was born and raised. He also carried Isabella county, where Mr. Kelley made his home for

The Queen and Doll voting contests is approximately 34,000 over Kelley and Musselman, while Townsend has won conducted by the Maccabees of the out over Senator Burrows by about 40.-World in connection with the street carscoring Marquette's only 1 an.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd for a week day and anyone who was there got his money's worth, even though Marquette lost. Nearly all of was an anyone who had a large crowd participated. Mummolo's band received 97,355 votes to Burrows, and received 97,355 vo though Marquette lost. Nearly all of was on hand and rendered several fine 59,416, a majority of 37,939. Outside the batted balls went to the infield, and selections. The Queen contest was won of Kent county, Musselman's best run the defensive work of both teams was by Miss Anna Johnson and she gets the was in the Eleventh district, which he

> state primary was expected to bri out the vote in Detroit.

While the upper peninsula did fairly well, the size of the vote in Wayne county was a disappointment and in many other parts of the state the vote was lighter than had been anticipated It is doubtful now if the total vote will come up to the 200,000 mark, set at the primaries two years ago.

THEATRICAL.

"The City" Tonight. To the use of drugs, doubtless, may be traced depravity, the utter lack of church will be, "Does God Direct Out scored the first run, and see enough to win until the In the first seven rounds Negaunee to two hits,

Street Carnival Is Clean Show, Conduct
When the first seven rounds is the Marquette Opera White comes to the Marquette Opera White comes to the Marquette Opera White comes to the Marquette Opera House towisht Happook is the illegit. very large crowds each afternoon and ignorance of his birth, he realizes that evening and are generally voted to be he has some hold upon the financier and upper peninsula. All of their shows and fails. The drug habit dominates his oncessions are conducted on business character. Finally his demands become to thimblerig the public in any way, and Hannock threatens his life. The Mr. Barkoot intends to give his patrons shock brings on a stroke of apoplexy just what he advertises and he is sur- and on his deathbed the senior Rand rounded by a company of clean, straight- confesses to his son and heir the blot forward men and women, of much dif- upon the family name. The Rand famferent character from those traveling ily, which is to say, the son, Mrs. Rand with some other traveling shows. There and the two daughters, Teresa and have been absolutely no attempts made Cicely, have long yearned for city life. to bamboozle or short change anyone. The death of the father removes the last so far as can be ascertained, and on the obstacle. The son inherits the business ontrary, the ticket sellers have on sev- acumen of the father and after a few ral occasions called back persons who years in New York, he has more than orgot to get the change that was com- doubled the Rand fortune. Hannock, ng to them. The police have no com- still a victim of morphine, has been plaint to make of the behavior of the installed in the Rand home as secretary. free from deense, though there has been cess, enters politics. On the eve of his plenty of good wholesome fun on Bar- nomination for governor of New York. aga avenue. Most of the shows give a his political manager asks him if there performance well worth the price of is anything he is ashamed of. Although dmission, and several of them are real- aware of his father's wrongdoing, the ly high class exhibitions. The carnival son declares that he can enter the arena goes to Cleveland park, Ishpeming, next with a clean record and a clear conof the spoils and openly declares him- You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kid-Don't waste your money buying self. The campaign manager calls for neys, bowels or nerves without serious plasters when you can get a bottle of his dismissal, whereupon Rand refuses, danger to yourself

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