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Story to the Effect That He Has Decided to Make Way for Theodore Roosevelt Is Declared at the Nation's Summer Capital to Be Without Foundation.

He Has Told Friends That He Would Accept a Second Nomination if the Party Desired to Tender It to Him and This Is Still His Attitude.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 16.—The publication of a story in certain newspapers 000. this morning, purporting to come from Beverly and announcing that Mr. Taft Candidate Wilson to Resign as had decided to step aside as a presidential candidate in 1912 to make way for Theodore Roosevelt, brought many inquiries here today. It was decided not to dignify the story, which was reported without foundation, with a statement. It is stated there is no change in Mr. Taft's attitude toward a second term since he told friends recently that he would accept a second nomination if the party desired to tender it to him. Mr. Taft, it is pointed out, does not know how to play politics and he has been quoted as saying that he would not do so if he could.

UPHEAVAL IS SURE IN THE U. S. SENATE

Ten Leaders Are Retired for Good and More Are Having Hot Contests.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Regardless of the outcome of elections and primaries yet to be held, the senate, after March This is evident from the fact that of the thirty senators whose terms expire at aiready definitely been retired for good. Ten others are having hot fights at home, and it is certain that the leadership of the senate will be in the hands of comparatively few men.

The senators already out of the running are Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, John W. Daniel of Virginia (deceased), Frank P. Flint of California, Eugene Hale of Maine, H. D. Money of Missouri, George S. Nixon of Nevada, Samuel H. Piles of Washington, James P. Taliaferro of Flordia and William Warner of Missouri. Senators Aldrich, Hale, Money, Piles and Warner did not ask for re-election. Senators Burrows and Taliaferro were defeated in the primaries, the former by Representative Townsend and the latter by former Governor Broward. Senator Nixon will be succeeded by a Democrat and Senator Flint probably by an insurgent Republican. How important is the passing of these ating their committee places. First there are Mr. Aldrich, the undisputed Republican leader, and Mr. Money, the leader of the minority. Mr. Aldrich, in addition to his place on the finance committee, of which he is chairman, holds second place on rules and third place on interstate commerce. So placed he has

Mr. Hale, in addition to his place on the appropriations committee, of which he is chairman, holds second place on which left Kansas City at 5 second; Charles F, third. Best time, the naval committee and fourth on the o'clock this afternoon for Brookfield, 2:091/4. finance committee. For years he was Mo., and the Chicago, Rock Island & 2:11 trot, \$1,000; six starters—Startle, chairman of the naval committee, and Pacific No. 201, which left Chicago at first; Justo, second; Melva, third. Best surrendered it with reluctance to take 11:30 o'clock last night. The latter time, 2:081/4. the chairmanship of appropriations. The party necessity at the time was great. tracks at Cameron Junction; on the way cust Boy, first; Dr. Fox, second; Joe Boy. The death of Mr. Allison had created a to Kansas City. A misunderstanding of third. Best time, 2:081/4. vacancy in the place not easily filled orders by the Burlington crew is said 2:15 trot, \$1,200; eight starters-Peand Mr. Hale, with his large ability and to be responsible for the wreck. The ter Dorsey, first; Major Wallington, secexperience, was drafted. It was the best trains were to pass at this station. selection possible, and his party rejoiced The dead man was a brakeman of 2:101/4. in its power to make it.

HOUGHTON COUNTY DEMOCRATS HOLD CONVENTION AT HANCOCK.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 16 .- The Democratic county convention das held at Hancock this afternoon, Resolutions were adopted favoring Hemans, approving the work of James J. Byers (Democrat) as sheriff and opposing the tonwas chosen county chairman,

REPRESENTATIVE SHEPHARD

Chicago, Sept. 16-The statement Chicago. Sept. 16—The statement kins. The men quarreled about this, published in connection with the Illinois it is said. Dr. Rainey was arrested. primaries that Representative Henry A. Atkins died an hour after the shooting. Shephard was under indictment in connection with the alleged legislative bribery was erroneous and unjust to Mr. gave valuable testimony before the crease of 14,113, or 111.2 per cent., man, of Stockbridge, Mass., and Charles He testified to being present at St. Lou- people, an increase of 8,900.

is at the time the so-called "jack-pot" was distributed but said that personally he had received no money.

WHITE HOUSE IS AFLUTTER; PAULINE WAYNE ABOUT DUE.

Washington, Sept. 16 .-Pauline Wayne is about due at the White House. Pauline : is a blue-blooded Northwesterner that Senator Isaac Stephenson, of Wisconsin, has sent to the executive mansion. Pauline is the successor to Mooley, who died some time ago from over-eating. Pauline is an Alderney. Her predecessor was a fullblooded Jersey. Pauline has flaunted the blue ribbon in the class "A" of high-grade milch cows. The coming of Pauline has put the White House

CALEB POWERS' MAJORITY. IS BETTER THAN 11,000.

Barbourville, Ky., Sept. 16.—Caleb Powers' majority for the Republican congressional nomination is 11,280. The district is normally Republican by 20,-

Princeton, Sept. 16.—Dr. Woodrow Wilson, nominated for governor of New Jersey by the Democratic state convention, has decided to resign as president of Princeton University.

He Confers at New York With Politicians from All Portions of the State.

New York, Sept. 16.—Theodore Roosevelt told the members of the New York Press club tonight how it is that he can breakfast, dine and supper on work and then top off with more work. He said he liked it. He had enjoyed every job he ever had, and he begged his hearers to be under no anxiety as to what should be done "for this ex-presi- candidates for governor of Nebraska

The colonel began the day with an behind Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, the yet to be held, the senate, after March 4, will show changes in its personnel so He dined with the Press club and to give up the contest, despite that he important as to mean an upheaval, even if the insurgents do not succeed in their law, Douglas Robinson, where he spent give him the nomination. He said the efforts to hold the balance of power, the night. Speaking of his connection time for a contest was too short. with the Republican state convention, thirty senators whose terms expire at the end of the next season, ten of them, nearly all of the first prominence, have already definitely been retired for good. are that we have no room for the crook in public life and that the people are entitled to govern thmselves.'

Country politicians from all parts of New York state gathered today at Mr. Roosevelt's editorial offices to tell him Minor Heir Breaks Own World's where they stand in the fight now on within the Republican party. colonel talked all day, but refused to discuss what happened. Some of those who saw Mr. Roosevelt brought back the word that he had been informed of disaffection within his own ranks, but none of them were willing to go on record by name.

COLLIDE IN MISSOURI and in company ered the quarters (29%; 129; 130.

leaders is indicated simply by enumer- One Person Is Killed and Eighteen Are Injured-Steel Cars Save Many.

interstate commerce. So placed he has two passenger trains met in a head-on sey took the 2:15 trot in straight heats. had opportunity to impress himself collision on the Chicago, Burlington & In the final heat of the 2:11 pace, Lopowerfully on legislation and has im- Quincy railroad one mile north of here cust Boy beat Dr. Fox by a neck. Sumat 6:30 o'clock tonight.

in its power to make it.

Mr. Burrows holds memebership in five important committees. He is chairing seriously hurt. The weight of the man of privileges and elections, third on engine of train No. 201 and the fact finance, third on Philippines, third on that it carried steel cars prevented any postoffice and post roads, and fifth on one on it being injured. Most of the naval affairs. Had be won his fight at injured, with the exception of the mem- for 300 kilometers (186.3 miles), nego- Cleveland . . . 020000040-6 9 the primaries he would have been in line bers of the crew, were in the smoking tiating the distance in three hours, Washington ..000001040-5 6 for the chairmanship of the finance committee—the most coveted place in the was derailed and rolled down an em- His average time was about fifty-five Land; Walker, Gray and Ainsmith. bankment. The rest of the cars of and one-half miles an hour. both trains remained on the track.

QUARREL OF CHICAGO MEN CULMINATES IN MURDER.

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Louen V. Atkins, a patent medicine manufacturer, was grandstand at the state fair this aftershot and fatally wounded in his office noon. The aviator was uninjured. The in the Marine building here today by machine was slightly damaged. A panie Dr. James Rainey. Rainey withdrew nage tax idea. Ed Ryan of Hancock from the company of which Atkins is president two months ago and started another firm with much the same name. According to Joseph Ingram, attorney NOT INDICTED IN ILLINOIS. for Dr. Rainey, mail claimed by the latter was frequently delivered to At-

MORE CENSUS FIGURES.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- The popula-

Standpat' Congressman Van-

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Congressman Bouell, "standpatter," who was defeated by nearly 1,000 votes in yesterday's primaries by B. F. Gansbergen, progressive Head of Princeton University, Republican, stated today that he will run independently. Tomorrow he will leave for Washington, and, it is believed,

for Beverly, also. He said: "I will run independently and will beat my rivals on the simple principle of a responsible representative government. I place no reliance in direct primaries. In my district, less than a third of the Republicans went to the

"Pure democracy always is a failure; the initiative and referendum and the direct vote for senators—vagaries. The lea of 100,000,000 people trying to legislate direct on subjects that individually they do not understand!

"The only thing that might make me hesitate to run is that I am a partyman. I am willing to accede to the wishes of my party when they are honestly expressed. Yesterday they were not. The voters were mislead by the statements of hired professional liars."

Governor Shallenberger Gives Up the Fight in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 16.-As the recount of the vote for the Democratic shows Governor Shallenberger 200 votes

WINS ADDED FAME

Record by Covering a Mile in 1.581/2.

Indianapolis, Sept. 16.-Minor Heir, son of Heir-at-Law, again broke the world's record for a paced mile today at the state fair, going the distance in The former record was 1:59. which Minor Heir himself set in a race here Monday, Today, driven by Hersey and in company with a runner, he covered the quarters as follows: :29%;

Syracuse Meeting Closes.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The most ccessful Grand Circuit meeting held ere in years closed today. Sarah Ann Patch was a decisive winner in the 2:15 New York010000110-3 pace, taking straight heats. An extra heat was required in the 2:11 trot, in Batteries: Mathewson and Meyers; Holt, Mo., Sept. 16.—One person was which Gahagan drove the bay gelding killed and eighteen were injured when Startle to ultimate victory. Peter Dormaries:

The trains which collided were the 2:15 pace, \$1,200; four starters-

ond; Baron Aleyone, third. Best time,

FRENCH AVIATOR FLIES 186

Bordeaux, Sept. 16.-M. Aubrun, the the box. aviator, today broke all speed records. Score:

Mishap at Milwaukee Exhibition. Milwaukee, Sept. 16.-Five women these being a bunt. and three men were injured when a

followed. GOLF TITLE TO GO EITHER TO CHICAGO OR PITTSBURG.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 16.-The Mid-West will meet the western edge of the East for the amateur golf championship of the country at the Country club tomorrow. The winners in the semifinal round today were Warren K. Wood, of Homewood, Chicago, and William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, Pittsburg. The losers, both of whom went down on Wood won from Tuckerman by 2 up Journal,

and Fownes from Evans by 1 up. The much neglected putter settled the matches to-day.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—In the Women's Western Golf association championship tournament, Mrs. Harvey I. tournament, Mrs. Harvey L. Pound, of the Skokie club, today eliminated Mrs. Luther Kennett, of Evanston, by 4 and 2 in the semi-final round. The victory brings Mrs. Pound in the final tomorrow against Mrs. Thurston Harris, of Westward Ho.

ABE ATTELL DEFEATS CHARLIE WHITE IN TEN-ROUND GO.

Standpat' Congressman Van-quished at the Polls in Chicago lie White, of Chicago, here tonight. by His Progressive Republican It was Attell's fast work in the last Opponent Announces That He will Run Independently. Will Run Independently. Will was sent against the ropes in the He Places No Reliance in the champion did all the fighting in the tenth, White continually holding.

Direct Nomination System, and New York, Sept. 16.-Jack Goodma He Declares That in His Case of New York and Fighting Dick Hyland of California banged through a tenthe People Have Been Misled round slugging tonight, in a closely contested bout. The general opinion seemed to favor Goodman.

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leag	ue.		
W.	L.	P.C.	
Chicago 88	40	688	
Pittsburg 78	56	582	
New York76	55	580	
Philadelphia 68	66	507	
Cincinnati 68	.68	500	
St. Louis53	76	411	
Brooklyn 52	77	403	
Boston 46	88	343	
American Leas	gue.		
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Boston 46	88	
American Leag	ue.	
Philadelphia93	40	-
New York	56	-
Boston 76	57	. 4
Detroit 77	59	4
Cleveland 61	74	4
Washington 59	77	1
	80	1
St. Louis41	94	- 1
American Associa	tion.	

5t. Louis	17.8	OUT	
American Associa	tion.		
Minneapolis101	56	643	
	71	548	
Columbus 83	72	536	
St. Paul 81	76	516	
Kansas City 80	76	513	
Milwaukee 72	85	459	
Indianapolis 64	93	408	
Louisville 58	97	374	
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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

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

American Association. Toledo at Columbus Louisville at Indianapolia Milwankee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—The visitors knocked Moore off the rubber in the first inning. McIntyre and Kling.

New York, Sept. 16.—Pittsburg was shut out until the ninth, scoring then on Leach's triple and Wagner's single, Score: Leifield, Ferry and Gibson.

Brooklyn, Sept. 16.—Covaleski, from the Southern league, struck out twelve batters and beat Brooklyn. Score: Boston000110010-3 6

Cincinnati .. .0006600010-7 5 Batteries: Bell and Bergen; Covales i and Clark. Boston, Sept. 16.—The home team won

by timely hitting in the seventh and Score: Boston00320011°-7 11 St. Louis100022000-5 12 ham; Lush and Pheips.

American League. Cleveland, Sept. 16,-Walker and

MILES IN 213 MINUTES. Mitchell were very effective until the eighth, when both were knocked out of Batteries: Mitchell, Koestner an

Detroit, Sept. 16.-Coombs held De troit to two hits this afternoon, one Wright aeroplane, driven by Arthur Detroit 000000000 0 2 Hoxey, plunged into a crowd before the Philadelphia ... 010041103-10 14 Batteries. Willett, Stroud

Schmidt; Coombs and Lapp. American Association. Indianapolis, 0; Louisville, 7. St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, L. Columbus, 3; Toledo, 10. Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1. Elev-

Western League. Denver, 8; Des Moines, 5. Wiehita, 2; Sioux City, 9. Lincoln, 6; Topeka, 2. St. Joseph, 0; Omaha, 11, Second game: St. Joseph, 5; Omaha, 10,

Thomas A. Edison having refused to Shephard. Mr. Shephard, according to a statement made by the state's attorney, gave valuable testimony before the grand jury, but was not himself indicated. The losers, both of whom went down on the losers, beth losers, both of whom went down on the losers, beth losers, beth

Whether He Will Resign at Once or Whether He Will Retain His Post Indefinitely, at Least Until Congress Meets, Will be Determined Sept. 26.

His Position Has Become Untenable, the Secretary Decides, and at the Forthcoming Cabinet Meeting He Will Demand Either Vindication or Condemnation.

Washington, Sept. 16.-Whether Mr. Ballinger's resignation as secretary of he interior will follow the meeting of he cabinet Sept. 26, to attend which ne is now enroute from Seattle, or whether he will retain his position indefinitely-at least until after the delivery to congress of the reports of the committee which investigated his stew ardship of the public domain-depends now upon the attitude of his cabinet as-

Mr. Ballinger is coming, his friends insist, wholly unconscious of any act or his part, either of commission or omis sion, for which he should be condemned and he has determined to force his chief and his official colleagues to be, in effect, his judges. If they concur in the view at present attributed to President Taft—that the accused secretary shall be sustained as an innocent and perseented man-he will retain his position; if they fail, he will resign forthwith. That this is Secretary Ballinger's po sition was learned today upon authority hardly to be questioned.

Nobody here doubts that the majority -all but one of the Republican members—of the so-called Ballinger investieither vindication or condemnation.

GARY THE PEER OF ALL STEEL CITIES

German Scientist Ranks It as as a whole the domestic commerce of the in all thirty pieces of property. United

New York, Sept. 16 .- Prof. Eckert, a ing of San Francisco, and, second, the two-thirds of its blast furnaces and there litigation. establishment of the steel city of Gary. is a large reduction in unfilled orders That is should have been possible not The drygoods markets continue charonly to reconstruct the city of San acterized by conservatism." Francisco in four years' time but also The total bank clearings compiled by to build it upon a magnificent scale, so Bradstreet's for the principal cities of that practically all traces of earth-tthe United States the past week are quake and fire are obliterated, furnished \$2,502,810,000, against \$3,440,994,000 for the German professor and his students the same week of last week. with an object lesson teaching American energy. But possibly the professor was even more greatly impressed by what he saw at Gary. For within four years of the larger shorts stamped the smalltime and without a dollar of borrowed er ones this afternoon and turned the are charged with having taken unlawmoney, excepting that from the re- wheat market from weakness into apsources of the United States Steel Corporation, there has been established what the German professor declared to however, that the purchases took so be the greatest steel city in the world, much effect. The closing prices were aryary secretary and H. P. Slaughter as surpassing the famous steel cities of the best figures of the day and showed editor and manager of the Odd Fellows' Germany.

been confirmed by some of the delegates the depression in both domestic and order. An injunction was granted. who attended the international congress. foreign centers yesterday. Talk about WEST POINTS GRADUATES TO One of the world's greatest experts on expert sales brought about the upward steel and railway metal had opportunity turn. Other bullish factors were a Batteries: Brown, Mattern and Gra- to visit the larger steel plants of Europe falling off in the world's shipments and and England. He was shown some features of these plants not usually displayed to visitors. What he saw confirmed him in the impresson which he December countries and the world's shipments and Washington, Sept. 16.—The eleven members of the class which recently graduated from West Point and were firmed him in the impresson which he December opened at 98 to 981/4 and had received when visiting Gary in the closed at 99%; its highest was 99% and spring, that this newest, most rapidly its lowest 97%.

constructed of steel cities in the world, is also the greatest, and from every though weak, the market rallied something that the steel of the greatest is also the greatest. point of view. The day has come when the prediction of Abram S. Hewitt is small shorts were run to cover, but fulfilled; for the United States has be- larger shorts took hold and the market come the leader of the world in the pro- sold off again. Considerable interes duction of iron and steel.

CHINESE LEPER ESCAPES FROM

DR. CRIPPEN'S TRIAL ADJOURNED. London, Sept. 16 .- After hearing

pert testimony today, the trial of Di Crippen was adjourned until Sept. 21.

The Weather

becoming variable.

112,500 UNITS OF SERUM OF LOCKJAW PATIENT.

Milwaukee, Sept. 16.-What is believed to be a world's record has been made in the cure of a case of lockjaw here. : No less than 112,500 units of anti-toxen serum were injected into the body of Gerard Sullivan, aged seventeen, a senior at the Marquette academy. Hitherto the largest amount administered is said to have been 100,000 units, a dose being 300 units, or three teaspoonsful. Sullivan ran a sliver three inches : long into his big toe.

SHERIFF IS JAILED ON THE CHARGE OF FLEECING INDIANS.

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 16 .-Sheriff Perry, of Carson county, today was arrested by T. E. Brentz, United States Indian officer, on the charge of furnishing the Indians of the : Standing Rock reservation : with intoxicating liquor and : then taking them before a mock court and having them ; "fined" for being drunk. Perry is in jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

MUCH CONGESTED

Transactions in U. S. Steel More Than Double Those in Any Other One Security

New York, Sept. 16.—Hesitation and uncertainty were written on the face of the stock market today again. The undertone was heavy and sometimes weak, but at other times there was evfluence. The transaction in United

General Business Rather Quiet. lo.'s Trade Review tomorrow will say: 'Some increase of business, incident to country is still retarded by the impair One of Two Most Amazing ment of confidence as a result of polit-Achievements He Has Seen ical uncertainties. As a rule buyers lain, from whom he was divorced. By that marriage, there were two young States, immediate requirements. There is a children, who are living with their large movement of grain and cotton to mother. the distributing markets at declining prices, but the banks have thus far been

Chicago Grain Markets. Chicago, Sept. 16,-Coverings by some

a net rise of % to 1@1%. In the early journal and to compel the defendants to The statement made in this way has trading the market was weak, following proceed according to the rules of the

developed regarding a statement that Alabama has raised 100,000,000 bushels of corn this year, against 44,000,000 QUARANTINE AT ST. LOUIS. bushels last year. The December opened at 53% to 53% and closed at 53%. St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Mon Wing, the city's only patient at quarantine, escaped from leprosy isolation today, leaving a note which read: "Me going was unchanged to ½ higher. The De-west." at 351/2.

ALASKAN VOLCANO REPORTED IN ERUPTION AGAIN.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 16 .- A despatch ne reports the famous volcano Bogoslof, Aleutian islands, again in erup-

CHOLERA'S RAVAGES IN RUSSIA

St. Petersburg, Sept. 16 .- Official re

Robert Winthrop Chanler's Marriage Contract With His Bride, Lina Cavalieri, Prima Donna, Is Filed in New York by the Lawyers of the Parisian Singer.

It Assigns to His Wife All His Real Estate, as Well as Other Interests, and Gives, Besides. an Annuity of \$20,000-Creditors Object, It Is Said.

New York, Sept. 16.-The pre-nuptial agreement between Robert Winthrop Chanler, of this city, and his bride. Lina Cavalieri, the prima donna, of Paris, was filed to-day in the office of the register of New York county. The document states that "in consideration of the sum of one dollar paid and the said intended marriage" Chanler shall assign to his wife all his real estate and all his interest in the estate of the late Mrs. Laura Delano, subject to mortgages to the amount of \$140,000," for her sole and separate use absolutely. The bridegroom "doth further covenant" to pay his wife \$20,000 a year in four quarterly installments.

To secure this payment of \$20,000 anmually, Chanler gave his bride power to collect the amounts due, if other-wise unpaid by him, out of the money coming to him from the income of the Chanler estate trust fund; or, if this money was insufficient, to collect the balance from the income he receives through the New York Life Insurance & Trust company. Should this still prove insufficient, she is to collect from the income of a fund held in trust by the Union Trust company. The agreement gating committee will sustain Ballinger fluence. The transaction in United specifies that the property of each of the report to congress. The fact that the minority of the committee have those in any other the principals "shall remain separate those in any other the dealines in Readings and property and under the sole control of that the minority of the committee have condemned him and the majority have made no report is said to have convinced the secretary that his position, in spite of the continued support of the president, has become untenable. Unable, as he sees it to resign as either vindiscated or condemned by the committee, he has decided, it is said, to demand of his conversion and his earliest affect on the general market. The great preponderance of the operations in United States Steel gave that stock large sympathetic affect on the general market. The favorable weather reported filing of the original here today by her first step in the support and his earliest affect on the general market. The favorable weather reported for the corn crop was a sustaining factor. Signs of support for the Harriman his superior and his cabinet associates tor. Signs of support for the Harriman effort to interpose her rights between stocks on the decline turned the market him and his creditors, who it is supand prompted the covering of shorts, posed will contest the agreement. The which closed the market strong. document not only confers the sweeping powers enumerated above, but it lists parcel by parcel all the real estate New York, Sept. 16.-R. G. Dun & takn under its control, including three farms at Reed Hook, N. Y., comprising 350 acres, subject to a \$60,000 mortgage the opening of the fall activities, is Mr. Chanler also turns over land and noted at many leading trade centers, but buildings in New York city, comprising Before his recent marriage Robert Chanler married Miss Julia Chamber-

New York, Saturday, Sept. 17.-Overtures have been made by Cavalieri, the leading instructor in one of the great able to finance this movement without New York World says this morning, to German universities, who, with several strain. The recent improvement of the settle the case without litigation. Unstudents, has been making a summer iron and steel trade does not appear to der the terms proposed, she would cancel tour of the United States, said just be- have been maintained and the actual the document filed yesterday and accept. Philadelphia ..000200100-3 6 0 tour of the United States, said just be-have been maintained and the actual the document filed yesterday and accept. Chicago400000000-4 14 1 that the transport things which have been maintained and the actual the document filed yesterday conditions are best disclosed by the instead, \$10,000 outright and an annuity Batteries: Moore, Brennan and Dooin; that the two amazing things which he statement that the United States Steel of \$5,000. The attorneys of both sides corporation is now operating only about express the opinion that there will be no

ODD FELLOWS' CONTROVERSY IS TAKEN TO THE COURTS.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16 .- As the culmination of disagreements at the fifteenth biennial convention of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows between the adherents of the present administration and their opponents, suit was entered into today against the grand officers and directors of the order, who ful possession of the convention and "freezing out" many of those entitled to participate. The court is asked to declare void the election of the tempor-

STUDY RIVER PROJECTS.

sent to Rock Island, Ills., in a few days to study engineering projects in that vicinity, remaining there until Oct. 20. Their next point will be Memphis.

MANY WITNESSES TO TESTIFY IN THE BEEF TRUST CASE.

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Subpoenas for witnesses who will testify for the governmeat in the beef case were issued today. It is probable that the total number witnesses will run well over one hundred. The subpoenas are made returnable at the Noverber term.

BOMB FOUND IN PATH OF EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TRAIN.

Berlin, Saturday, Sept. 17.—A special dispatch to the Morgan Post from Funf-kirchen. Hungary, says that a formidable bomb was discovered yesterday lying on the railroad track in front of Emperor William's train in wheh he was proceeding to his hunting lodge at Mohaes, twenty-five miles southeast of Funfkirehen. The bomb did not explode.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16. Commander-in-Chief Van Sant, accompanied parts on the cholera in Russia show by members of his staff, with their families, arrived tonight to prepare for the the week ending Sept. 10 there were 7,559 cases and 3,557 deaths.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 17.

These September days have those rare Junes ones beat forty ways.

If President Taft could start all over again with his present knowledge things might be a little different.

Among other political phenomena noted of late months is the decline of the pie counter as a political asset. The yoters no longer regard the possession of a fat job as conferring any divine front in the face of this disgraceful right to say how they shall dispose of result is the fact that the Illinois pritheir ballots.

less platitudes in party platforms," says trict only one party candidate is chosen, Representative Townsend. It will be and the issue is cleancut, with each voter hoped that the Michigan Republicans entitled to but one vote. Under the opwill make a declaration that will have eration of the Illinois law partisans of the right ring to it, and that will fairly candidates like Lee O'Neil Browne can, express the average Republican voter as a matter of fact, poll plural votes in the state. It will be in the power of for him, a feature of the law that is the state convention to immensely sim- in part at least, responsible for the upplify the task of the men who have to holding of the graft-tainted Demomake the fall campaign for the party. crats. It should be its aim to show that Michigan is standing for sane progress along deem Illinois are confident that, despite the lines that meet the people's expec-

R. H. Shields, for many years chair-man of the Houghton county Republican one in which Democrats and Republi-er have happened if Oliver had been committee, was this week dropped in cans united to send Lorimer to the sen- alive." One answer was as follows: favor of Judge Bentley. While the ate. They hope that it will be possible copper country press has failed to an- to effect an organization of the legisla- toration."-Punch. alyze this development so that he who ture with clean, decent men in places runs can read, it is generally assumed of responsibility, and that the bi-partithat the relegation of Mr. Shields from san control of the house, in which venal the nominal leadership of the Republi- Democrats and venal Republicans have can party in Houghton county was due played so prominent a part, will be on being sworn he took a position with to the fact that he led the fight in that smashed. The elections are yet to be his back to the jury and began telling county for Representative Young, in op- held and it is hoped that in November his story to the judge, who courteously position to Angus W. Kerr. It's an the victory this week of many of the said: open secret that the congressional cam- Lorimer satelites will be proved to be jury, sir." paign has left an aftermath of hard an ephemeral one. feeling and strained relations in Hough- In the congressional districts far the him, remained in the same position. ton county, for if the copper country had greater number of the sitting members done for Kerr anything like what might were returned without serious opposihave been expected for a local candidate tion. Where the old members who had the next congressman would have come been identified with the Cannon machine awkwardly, and said, "Good morning, from Houghton county. It will prob were opposed by progressives it is gentlemen."-National Monthly. ably be some years before the echoes shown that the sentiment against them bf the factional row in Houghton will has been making rapid progress. Reprefinally die away.

MAKES FOR PARTY GOOD.

Representative Charles E. Townsend, of Jackson, who will represent Michigan in the United States senate after March next, as the successor to J. C. Burrows, Chicago Tribune's office. Other "standof Kalamazoo, is resting at the sanitarium at Battle Creek, after his strenuous campaign

Mr. Townsend views the late elections and the primary campaigns in Michigan and other states in the light of an optimist, and from the results try, says the Lansing State Republican.

"The 'reactionaries' have seen the hand-writing on the wall. They will eral pie counter and by making it never again be so insistent in their demands," said Mr. Townsend, in an interview this week. "Some of them have been defeated for re-nomination while others have been forced to make not place a blanket embargo on progrespre-election promises that will require sives. There was picking and choosing made much of an impression on the methem to come nearer giving the people what they want in the way of legisla

In fact Mr. Townsend intimated that and the insurgents less insurging, with the result that it will all work out for the general good of the Republican sentative Lenroot, of the Eleventh Wis-

"I do not interpret my own election shut out from the flesh pots. as meaning that Michigan is an overwhelmingly 'insurgent' state, but merely that the Republicans here are in fa- with some of these men. They did not yor of progress. The old party policies treat him fairly, or decently, and it was and methods must be discarded in favor no more than human on his part to refirst time that the voters of Michigan the result has shown that it was inexhave had an opportunity to indicate their choice for United States senator, and wished to demonstrate the fact that they were as much interested in the selection of a Michigan senator as the coterie of professional politicians who sought to control the situation.

"With Senator Aldrich out of politics, his place in the senate falls to Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania. But course he will not wield the same in fluence as the gentleman from Rhode Island did. I think that one of the leaders at the next session will be Senator Carter. He is a man who has respect of both the progressives and conserva tives, and he is a diplomat of some renown, having a peculiar ability to federal job holders, and was supported, smooth matters out and keep everyone

Mr. Townsend also expressed a de feeling good natured."

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL termination to carry out every one of his campaign promises made to the vot-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY ers to support the reforms promised in the party platform, started by Roose-Associated Press dispatches and is ally devoted to the Upper Peninsula cut by President Taft.

NO HOPE IN DEMOCRATS.

The action of the Illinois Democrats n renominating nearly all the men who Entered as mail matter of the second are involved in the Lorimer scandal carries its own warning to the country of the fatuity of any program which involves turning congress, or the general government, over to the Democratic party. What hope can lie in the Democracy when such betrayers of the people as the Lorimer Democrats in the Illinois legislature can gain the endorsement of their party after their despicable conduct has been made as clear as it has been through the past several months?

The only thing that enables the Democrats to put up any kind of a mary law is different in its essental provisions from the primary law of Michi-"This is not a good year for meaning- gan. In this state in each legislative dis-

The men who made the fight to rethe discouraging outcome of the fight against the Lorimer Democrats, the net result of the contest will be a much bet-R. H. Shields, for many years chair- ter, and cleaner, legislature than the

> sentative Boutell, who was dubbed the "Boangeres of protection," by President Taft, denied the organization endorsement in his Chicago district, was decisively defeated by a progressve, a re sult that occasioned no regret in the patters" were shown by yesterday's returns to be hard pressed, with the likelihood that Boutell would have some distinguished company in his discomfiture.

THE EMBARGO RAISED.

figures that only good can come to the mistakes that has marked his relations Republican party throughout the coun- with the progressives, or insurgents, if you will, by removing the embargo he had placed on their presence at the fedknown that they will hereafter be given stage run in the States, an English ofthe same recognituon in the disposal of patronage that is accorded regulars. President Taft and his advisers did

among them. Most of them had no tropolis. With a shrewd sense of the trouble getting their share of the value of striking effects, Lauder decided patronage. Only those representatives he would arouse the Londoners to his and senators who had been most uncom-In fact Mr. Townsend intimated that and senators who had been most uncom-the reactionaries will do less reacting, promising in opposing the plans of the most skeleton-like specimen of horseadministration were discriminated flesh he could find. On this he planned against. Senator La Follette and Repre- to make his first stage entrance consin district, were types of the men

in the wings, but when the little fellow urged him forward for the grand en-It is easy to understand and sympatrance there was a balk, a buck and thize with President Taft's exasperation | Harry was ingloriously shot to the front of the stage over the horse's head, the of the new order of things. This is the fuse to aid their political plans. Still feet, while the gallery applauded and first time that the voters of Michigan the result has shown that it was inex-stamped and cried lustily: pedient. No more brilliant and sweep ing victory has been won at the polls there were some 200,000 of them who this year then the one achieved by the horse and turning to the audience he Senator La Follette, the most prominent said: Republican on the president's blacklist. The fact that he was debarred from ularity was assured.-Judge. patronage appears to have helped rather than hindered, him. Without DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. participating personally in the primary

participating personally in the primary campaign, he was elected by a staggering majority and gained control of the state convention and the legislature.

As a matter of fact, patronage, and jobs, and job holders are a good deal at a discount in latter day politics. In Michigan Senator Burrows' campaign was largely built up on a foundation of falceral ich holders and was supported.

federal job holders, and was supported, in most counties, by the regular Republican organizations, yet the people flattened the senator out with unquestionable emphasis at the polls.

For his frank recognition of his mistake in holding the patronage ohly over

take in holding the patronage club over Republicans with whom in some cases delegates. Fourth ward, 4 delegates; Fifth Republicans with whom in some cases he is not unreasonably incensed and for announcing that hereafter all senators and representatives can get their share of the federal jobs, no matter what their factional affiliations may be, President Taft is to be heartily congratulated. By his course he turns his back on a fatuous policy and contributes to the movement to bring the differing elements in the Republican party together. Also he shows that he is not blind to the lessons of trying experience.

Adelegates, Fourth ward, 2 delegates; Fifth ward, 2 delegates; Seventh ward, 2 delegates; Seventh ward, 2 delegates; Seventh ward, 2 delegates; Ninth ward, 2 delegates; Champion, Michigamme and Tilden township, 3 delegates; Champion, Michigamme and Tilden townships, 2 delegates; Chompion, Michigamme and Tilden townships, 2 delegates; Champion, Michigamme and Tilden townships, 2 delegates; Fourth ward, 3 delegates; Flith ward, 2 delegates; Sourth ward, 3 delegates; Flith ward, 2 delegates; Flith ward, 2 delegates; Eighth ward, 2 delegates; Champion, Michigame, 2 delegates; Champion, Michigame, 2 delegates; Champion, Michigame, 1 delegate, Third ward, 2 delegates; Eighth ward, 2 delegates; Champion, Michigame, 2 delegates; Champion, Michigame, 2 delegates; Champion, Michigame, 1 delegate, Third ward, 2 delegates; Eighth ward, 2 delegates; Champion, Michigame, 2 delegates

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lowing question was put: "Explain the

He Addressed the Jury.

A man who had never been in court

"Address your remarks to the

The witness paused for a moment, but

not comprehending what was said to

The judge was then more explicit and

The witness turned around, bowed

A Striking Illustration.

simple force of his pulpit style, was en-

cept ye repent, ye shall all likewise per-

emn earnestness, "unless ye repent ye

his left forefinger on the wing of a blue-

hand was uplifted-"just as surely as

But, before the threatened blow de

scended the fly got away, whereupon the

minister further "improved the occasion"

with ready wit, exclaiming, "There's a

chance for ye yet, my friends!"-Scraps.

Harry Lauder's Stunt.

When Harry Lauder sailed some time

ago on the Mauretania, after a long

ficer told this story of him-a story Lau-

der does not particularly like to have

for the first time the stage reputation he had made in the provinces had not

"Do it again, 'Arry, do it again!"

"Like-I will!"

my friends, I flatten this poor fly.

"Yes, my friends," urged he with sol-

behind you on the benches.'

"Speak to the jury, sir, the men

before in his life, was recently called as

tive furs.

Latest Styles

American tourists have spent \$250, 00,000 abroad this summer, of which at least three-fourths was in the nature of social advertising.-Jackson Citizen-The big hats will be bigger and the small hats smaller, say the milliners, Is

there no golden mean betwen a thimble and an umbrella :- Jackson Citizen Well, well, here's our old college chum.

judge Alton B. Parker, alive again and telling us what he doesn't care for in those Roosevelt speeches.—The Detroit

HERE AND THERE.

In these days there is a disposition to look too much to the federal government for everything. I am liberal in the construction of the constitution with reference to federal power; but I am firmly convinced that the only safe course for us to pursue is to hold fast to the limitations of the constitution and to regard as sacred the powers of the states .- President Taft.

Galicia is a country as large as Scotand with a population one-third greater. There are 6,000,000 inhabitants, of whom perhaps rather more than half are Poles and rather less than half Ruthenians. In the western half of Galicia the Poles and in the eastern half the Ruthenians are the more numerous. The country is formed by the northern slopes of the Carpathian mountains and by the plains of the basins of the upper waters of the Oniester, the Bug, and the Vistula, It is that part of the fringe of the plains of Poland and Russian that political events in the past, amongst which the partitions of Poland were the most important, gave

The largest barometer in the world was recently set up in the Italian town of Faenza, the birthplace of Torricelli, who discovered the barometer and the 'vacuum' which perpetuates his name "This was said when they dug up the body of Oliver Cromwell after the res- The liquid used is purified oil rendered free from air, and this gives a column over 11 meters in height. Owing to the very small amount of evaporation an oil barometer is much more accurate than one filled with any other liquid except mercury, and the long column makes it

Judge Baldwin, Democratic nomine for governor, is known throughout Connecticut; all who take pride in their state and what it stands for take pride in Judge Baldwin and what he has stood for-and what his family has stood for n the state before him-for his father was governor before him. He was not nominated as a forlorn hope; he was selected as a fit man to lead to victory Democrats believe that he can. They are also looking beyond the state, to New Jersey, where the movement of Demoserats to nominate Dr. Woodrow Wilson for governor gave inspiration and cour-A Scottish parson, remarkable for the Baldwin. Hope, too, looks toward New larging one Sunday upon the text, "Ex- York state and other commonwealths.

in the west-and lost his own renomina shall as surely perish," deftly placing tion. He told Mr. Taft that the Repub licans would carry Maine-and every bottle that had just alighted upon the body knows what happened. He told the reading desk the while the parson's right president that Republican success in Ohio was certain-and really we are beginning to have doubts,-New York World

In 1900 the population of Oklahoma City was only 10,037. In 1910 the population was 64.205, an increase of 540 per cent in ten years. Just prior to state hood, in August, 1907 a special federal census was taken under directions from President Roosevelt and the population of Oklahoma City was shown to be 32, 452. The city, therefore, gained 97.8 per cent during a period of two years and eight months, this being the time from August, 1907, to April, 1910. repeated. When Lauder went to London

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appetite too much for any man's pocketbook. In fact, I am thoroughly made road have nicknamed me 'Grape-Nuts,' but I stand today a healthy, rosy-cheeked man—a pretty good example of what the right kind of food will

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PECAN CROP NOT A FAILURE

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Austin, Tex., Sept. 16.—Recent report that came from the owners of pecan groves in certain localities in Texas that this year's crop of nuts was almost a failure, is denied by the representatives of Austin commission men, who have dal traveler suffers from poorly selected been making a personal investigation of food and is lucky if he learns that the situation in the principal pecan-producing sections. They say that the dry weather caused a heavy dropping of im mature nuts from the trees, but that the time and suffered misery. For several The estimates of the total probable yield months I ran down until I lost about of nuts in Texas range from 5,000,000 16 Fever and Ague, Malaria. 70 pounds in weight and finally had to 8,000,000 pounds. In the valleys of the 17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal. 25 to give up a good position and go home. Colorado river and its tributary streams Any food that I might use seemed to in the Brady and Brownwood sections the crop this year will aggregate "My wife, hardly knowing what to more than 1,000,000 pounds. The Uvalde do, one day brought home a package section will yield about 800,000 pounds, and around Marble Falls and Lafpasas 34 Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria I told her it wa no use but another 800,000 pounds or more of the finally to humor her I tried a little and nuts will be gathered. It is admitted that they just struck my taste. It was the in the immediate vicinity of Austin the first food that I had eaten in nearly a crop is a failure. It is stated that the pecan crop is about two weeks later than usual. Buyers are already in the field contracting for the output of the

It is stated that the construction of extensions of different lines of railroads "My brain is clear, blood all right and and the construction of new lines into pecan-growing districts will serve to ma over and owe it all to Grape-Nuts. I year. Heretofore the crop in the more talk so much about what Grape-Nuts remote localities has remained ungathwill do that some of the men on the ered, but with railroad transportation close at hand attention will now be giv-

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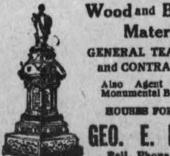
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ton county infirmary, Thursday after- Hancock all week, and many visitors are noon entertained a representative of The Mining Journal at the poor farm, The infirmary is a magnificent \$40,000 brick and stone building overlooking Portage lake and it is one of the most modern Double H Pitcher, Recently Injured, homes of the kind in the state.

The institution comprises five buildings, the infirmary main barn, hay barn, paint and blacksmith shop and com-bined chicken house and pigs pen. The farm and the four buildings outside of the infirmary constitute Mr. Wahl's dethe men under his care is that he works the contests because Charlie Wagner, with them. And with their help he erected the chicken house and pigs pen and the shops. The stock on the farm and the shops. The stock on the farm can be shoped by the contests because Charlie Wagner, was in Calumet this week with a carload to lake trout and white fish. Mr. Lamer and the shops. The stock on the farm can be shoped by the contests because that the back in the game. Wagner hurt one of his fingurable was and said that the lightest lifes in years are being made in copper country was a shoped by the contests because the back in the game. Wagner hurt one of his fingurable was and pigs pen and the shops. The stock on the farm can be shoped by the contests because the back in the game. Wagner hurt one of his fingurable was in Calumet this week with a carload of lake trout and white fish. Mr. Lamer and the shops.

farm produces fodder for the stock and almost all of the vegetables used on GOES TO DETROIT CONFERENCE. the tables. It raises navy beans enough to last from year to year and the cheap Supt. James Pascoe of Houghton Methodbut palatable and nutritious baked bean is a staple article of diet in the in-The pigs raised through the year are killed for the tables of the in- intendent of the Houghton district mates, providing them with fresh pork the Methodist Episcopal church, which throughout the winter.

It takes a lot of food to keep these old men and women going. Mr. Wahl did not believe they could cope success. week. Mr. Wahl experimented with oppose a plan to set the upper peninsula meshed nets used. Mr. Lamerand yester-broomcorn this year and raised a satisfactory crop though not of commercial a new conference or attaching the pen value. He hopes to reach that end with insula to the Wisconsin conference.

people during the winter than during the Methodist ministers of the copper the summer. In the warm months the country after the conference. At least old men stray away, choosing to make two of the most important churches will an effort to support themselves, or even have new pastors. Rev. A. B. Sutcliffe to become tramps, rather than to eat of Houghton has resigned and Rev. E. the bread of public charity. But they stray back in the winter. Some of the past five years, has also gone to a them are averse to work and put up all new charge at Daytonia, Fla. kinds of excuses to dodge it. They love to sit for hours on the brow of the JOHNSON VS. KEWEENAW CENTRAL hill and watch the passing boats.

"SOULLESS" CORPORATION. Michigan State Telephone Company The trial of the first civil case in the Will Not Tell Where Fire Is.

Time was when everybody who owned a telephone would rush to the instrua telephone would rush to the instru-ment as soon as the fire bell rang or to recover money alleged by Mr. Johnthe fire whistle blew and after madly turning the crank would say "Central, contract.
where's the fire?" The reference to Mr. Jo turning the crank is put in to give the Keweenaw Central and the railroad impression of frantic haste, because one claims that it has a receipt in full from does not have to turn the crank these him. He claims that he has something days, unless he lives in Lake Linden or coming because the railroad's engineer the Soo, where the Michigan State Tele- made a mistake in his classifications in phone company is still a standpatter.

the fire iself as a source of thrills to go neer, is here in Mr. Johnson's behalf into the telephone exchange while the and Dan H. Ball of Marquette, of the fire rush was on. In those days a firm of Ball & Stone, is in charge of the little black "drop" fell when a sub- case for the company. Mr Johnson's scriber rang "up" and this was a signal attorneys are W. J. Galbraith and P. to the operator that the call had been H. O'Brien, made. In a fire rush every drop on the switchboard would fall within a minute after the fire bell rang and the result was wierd and wonderful. Looking along the board the observer could of seventy applicants for naturalizasee pairs of hands working faster than tion. the hands of a pianist and the switch cords would be tangled and jangled and twisted till they made the Laccoon group look like a deadly parallel.

Nowadays the company finds that the fire rush interferes with the orderly Hecla., died yesterday morning at the working of the exchange. And it has a hospital as the result of injuries rehad affect on the otherwise sweet dispositions of the central girls. So now He was forty-nine years of age. when someone calls for fire information the central girl switches him onto "500" and that numerically designated young lady answers somewhat curtly that she does not know where the fire is and the pania Agricola la Santena, which has its querist is lead to believe that she does headquarters in the City of Mexico, will

yesterday morning and a reporter hap- irrigation upon the American continent. pened to be in the telephone exchange The main canal will be sixty-three miles when the alarm sounded. He found long and its construction will involve the that the fire rush is a thing of the moving of nine million cubic yards of past because the public is getting edu- earth, more or less. The system will also cated up to a point where it realizes require the building of more than two that "central" is densely ignorant about hundred miles of laterals. An important fires no matter how well informed she feature of the enterprise will be the conmay be on other subjects.

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ALL READY FOR CARNIVAL. Big Week in Hancock Next Week-Many Visitors Expected.

Next week will be a big week for Hancock. Commencing Monday and continuing until late Saturday night the fall festival and street carnival under auspices of the Hancock aerie of Eagles will be in full swing. The main feature will be the Barkoot Amusement company's street shows. There will be twelve of these. Advance reports state that the company is one of the best of Keeper William Wahl, of the Hough ; its kind. Special trains will be run to expected.

CHARLIE WAGNER IS "BACK." Will Pitch Today.

There will be good baseball at Huron partment. The secret of his success with games. Especial interest attaches to and the shops. The stock on the larm comprises six horses, forty-three pigs, some hundreds of chickens and a herd of milch cattle. All are well cared for and are bringing the county good returns for their care.

The farm comprises 480 acres and of this 240 acres are under cultivation. The farm produces folder for the stock and

ist Episcopal District.

Rev. James Pascoe of Hancock, super includes all the upper peninsula from fully with green corn on the cob, for ference. All of the ministers of the disdental reason, but they got away with trict will follow him after Sunday. 160 ears at one meal one day this The copper country ministers expect to It is expected that there will be

county infirmary houses more number of changes in the personnel of perhaps the first of the month. The open air is to furnish power for hoisting

Interesting Case Is On in the Circuit Court-First Civil Trial.

present term of the Houghton count circuit court, that of Andrew Johnson vs. the Keweenaw Central railroad. son to be due him on a construction

Mr. Johnson built ten miles of the estimating the work done.

And in those days it was better than | G. L. Clausen, the Chicago civil engi-

This probably will be the last case this week, in which event trials will not be resumed until Tuesday as on Monday Judge Streeter has to hear the petitions

INJURIES RESULT FATALLY.

Charles Erricson, a miner employed in the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet & ceived by falling down a stope Aug. 30.

GREAT IRRIGATION PROJECT Matamoros, Mex., Sept. 16.-La Com-

let the contract this month for the con-Gray's blacksmith shop was on fire struction of one of the largest systems of struction of a great dam across the San Juan River, at a point near the mouth of that stream, where it empties into the Rio Grande about one hundred miles above Matamoros. This dam will be con structed of concrete material and will be More than 600,000 acres of land, ex moros to the San Juan River, will be brought under irrigation by this pro osed canal system. La Compania Agricola la Sautena owns a solid tract of 2,000,000 acres of land, of which the 600,-000 acres that are to be irrigated and reclaimed form a part. The construction of the canal system, dam and other improvements will involve an expenditure of nearly \$10,000,000 gold, according to estimates that have been made by the engineers. Several American contractors will bid on the jobs. The Mexican Government is giving the project substantial financial aid in the way of subsidy. La Compania Agricola la Sautena i composed of a group of the wealthiest men in Mexico. President Porfirio Diaz on the Boston, New York or any other exchanges. We can give you the best executions possible in either listed or

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LIFTS ARE SMALL THIS YEAR. Fish Hereabouts.

waters of Lake Superior in this vicinity, attorney fees. The amount he alleges was in Calumet this week with a carload as his due is \$3,159.60

This year the fish are not very plentiful eyond the fact that fish are like lucks. They do not pick the same feeding

Lake trout are just starting to run heavy. Within the next three weeks hey will be at their best. Trout are now coming to shore to spawn, especially the big red, salmon-like fellows that run sometimes to as much as forty pounds apiece. Whitefish are going out are being carried on without cessation low and not so many of them are being taken as earlier in the season. A few generating and compressing machinery walleyed pike are caught and a big sturgeon is captured once in a while. Pew undersized fish are lifted, although some will get eaught in even the large unders zed fish to the game wardens. The fishing season of Lamerand Bros. will end about the 15th of November season closes on the 15th for both and for this purpose has to be conducted whitefish and lake trout and remains to the main shaft and there reheated dosed for one month. The firm does no fishing during the winter months, howver, it uses only pond nets in its work. The best fishing grounds for lake fish n this vicinity are between Bete Gris and Kewenaw point. Here thousands of pounds of fish are lifted every week. he most of them being shipped to Chieago, although the local markets are also supplied. Better prices, it is sa'd, are reeived for the fish in Chicago than in the northern markets.

NEW EASTERN STAR ELECTIONS Calumet and Hancock Lodges Name Officers for Ensuing Year.

Calumet lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, has elected officers for the coming year as follows: Worthy Matron-Mary Grierson.

Worthy patron-John J. Ellis, Jr. Associate matron -- Mrs Catherine Ross Conductress- Mrs. Edith Peppler. Associate conductress -- Mrs.

Sercetary- Mary Roehm.

Treasurer--Caroline Lawbaugh The annual election of the Hancock napter was held Tuesday evening. The

following officers were chosen: Worthy matron--Mrs. Susie Bettens. Worthy patron-Thomas Ingram. Associate matron-Mrs. Velina Fox. Treasurer--Miss Anna Morrison. Secretary-Miss Clara Ingram.

Associate Conductress Mrs. A. Jeffre The Hancock delegates to the Mich gan grand chapter meeting at Lansing next month are Mrs. L. M. Bell. Mrs. A. B. Scott and Mrs. Lord.

ANN ARBOR-James S. Gorman, forner attorney for ex-State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, who is now serving a term in the state prison at Jackson, has started suit by summons against Henrietta M. Glazier, and has followed it up by attaching all her property. He

BABY ONE YEAR OLD **GOT ECZEMA**

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gives as a reason the sensational state nent that she was about to abscond to Big Operator Speaks of the Scarcity of other parts for the purpose of defrauding her ereditors and that she was disposing

Mining News

MIAMI.

The latest advices from Miami are to the effect that the work is progressing Convention in Chippewain satisfactory manner with some work being done underground but with pres ent activities principally confined to the surface, Several drifts and raises are being run on the 420-foot haulage level verything above that point being practically in readiness for ore extraction Activities at the power and boiler plants and most of the heavier parts of the are in place. The power plant is constructed to give room for three generators, an air compressor and two con densing engines, which will handle the exhaust from all the machinery. The air compressor is capable of delivering 4,000 Fowle for state senator, N. L. Field for feet of air a minute at a pressure of ninety pounds at the outlet. The cost is in the neighborhood of \$20,000. This to increase its efficiency to 70 degrees was urged. It will probably be necessary in the fu Busy Building Seasonture to install another small compressor The ore hoist alone will consume 2,000 ruble feet when running up to expecta ions, the man cage will probably con sume one half as much and this wil eave a margin of 1,500 cubic feet for all other purposes, which seems to be small. But two generators and engines tre being installed at the present with foundation space for a third. Only one of the condensing engines will be

ISLE ROYALE.

for the present. The structura

work at the mill is practically complete

and the installations of machinery

There are already forty-eight of the

and tables in place and the slimers are

on the ground ready for erection, Half

of the crushing machinery is in place

Nothing is yet being done at the hoist

rouse, it being the intention to install

he power machinery first and then re

turn to the completion of the two hoists

W. C. Langley & Co. say: The output of solid brick. When completed the latter asphyxiated men he was told that Chemof Isle Royale for the past three part of October it will be equipped with ist Welton was trapped by the flames months and the increase in richness elevators and smoke houses of improved which broke out with fury immediately of its ore has apparently been overooked. They show the development of a Army Deserter Capturedproperty on the Isle Royale lode with a production at the rate of 9,000,000 dy, was taken into custody at the roller 52,000 pounds containing 16.7 puonds serted June 30 last, when he went to Can- aster, Brown is a graduate of the Unipounds containing 17.1 pounds copper o the ton. This output is showing a ost of not over 111/4 cents, including all development work and exploration sle Royale's search for the Baltic lode as at last met with success. From now on it is merely a question of develop ent of the ore bodies. The Baltic lode only been worked the past ten years et it has already been demonstrated His home is in Clay City, Ky., where his o be the richest and longest amygda oid vein in the peninsula, and wherever evelopments have been carried to sueient depth the values have been found remarkably uniform with a slight but by the government for the capture of a steady increase as they approach the deserter. Isle Royale property.

NOTES OF THE COPPER NEWS.

By Oct. 1 the Chino management an icipates having 30,000,000 tons or ore ssured and two-thirds of this ore wil be available for steam shovel operations The rumor is current that after Chinhas crossed \$20 per share new stock will issue, netting the company \$20 per share. The company is amply supplied with each for its present needs, but re dizes that the future depends upon large development. There are 700,000 intstanding shares at present and the new stock should provide cash and quipment capable of putting the plant shape within the next twelve months to treat 2000 tons of ore daily. According to advices from the proper-

v, the shaft of the Arizona Commer ial company is down 14 feet, and it is expected that fifty feet more will be made this month. The flow of water is gradually diminishing. The No. 4 drill all the drills are going down from th 700-fot level) beginning at a depth o seventy-five feet, passed through sixty cet of mineralized ground some five of x feet of which showed a rich coppe bearing formation. This vein is entire separate from the Black Hawk forms tion and is one upon which no pre vious calculations had been made. The Fogel, R.F.D. 1, Bath, Pa., December 9, 1909.

No. 4 drill is going down at a point calculated to strike the Black Hawk vein

When trouble happens to a political party more than three times in success sion it shows that somebody in the party ought to get out. Bay City Times

Upper Peninsula

rushed Leg is Amputated-

Frank LeFex of Brimley, Chippewa unty, was taken to the Soo hospita his week with a badly crushed leg, reeived while unloading cars. It had been ammed by a log. The amputation of the imb was found necessary.

Jenominee Instructs For Filler-At the Republican convention in Me omince county Attorney John Tracy

ommittee and was also made a delegate o the state convention in Detroit. The ther delegates are: R. M. Andrews. W. Weus, W. F. Waite, C. D. Sy nonds, Fred Haggerson, John Axelson has, C. Hansen, Fred Woessner, George A. Law and Max Socha. A resolution athered by M. H. Kern supporting the andidacy of General Oramel B. Fuller or nomination was carried unanimous and the delegates to the state con ention were so instructed.

Jelta County's Delegates-

Delta county's delegates to the state tepublican convention have been name s follows: Dr. W. A. Cotton, Dr. W. A. Lemire, Judge Judd Yelland, F. M. Dimsted, Dr. Frank T. Long, G. F. Mc Ewen, E. C. Voght, C. D. Mason, J. Kirkpatrick, N. C. Spencer, C. W. Mal och, John Cummiskey and Soren John on, Chase S. Osborn, nominee for gov rnor; Charles E. Townsend for United States senator; H. O. Young for conress; Otto Fowle, for state senator; Peter Jenson for representative, together with the local Republican nominees for ounty offices, were endorsed by the con-

James T. Bennett was elected chairnan and Merlin Wiley secretary of the county committee for the ensuing two rears, at the Chippewa county Repubican convention this week, Delegates to he state convention were named a ollows: W. F. Knox, Sherman T, Har ly, James T. Bennett, Joseph E. Bay iss, Otto Fowle, H. L. Parsaille, R. I Hudson, Dr. J. A. Ferguson and Dr Fred Townsend, Resolutions were unan mously adopted endorsing the adminis ration of President Taft and the can lidacy of Charles E. Townsend for Unit d States senator, Chase S. Osborn for governor, H. O. Young for congress, Otto representative in the state legislatin nd the county nominations made at the orimaries. Auditor General Fuller's ac ainistration likewise was endorsed and the candidacy of W. F. Knox as chair man of the state central commuttee

With the completion of the W. O. lage block, Ashmun street, which is xpected to be ready for occupancy Oct. , and a few residential buildings renaining to be finished, building operatons for the summer at the Soo will have reached proportions fully up to early anticipations, say contractors. Of a two-story structure, to three stores and about a dozen offices. Its ost will approximate \$27,000. The founlation is of stone, with concrete floors juries he received from an explosion at and brick walls. The stores will be oc- the works. All the clothes were burned cupied by the Soo Hardware company; off him and he was injured badly. company of Saginaw, for which George Superintendent Brown to be the hero of Dalgleish is the building contractor. This the hour. He was in the basement liplant, costing about \$10,000, is a 90 by recting the work of the men when the 34 two-story structure. The basement is explos on came. After assisting in drag of stone with concrete footing and walls ging out several of the burned and half

Oscar Edge, a deserter from Fort Braeer by a young woman friend whom he never suspected would be guilty of such an act. Edge is twenty-three years of age. parents reside. He enlisted Sept. 9, 1908, and had served about half of his term



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LOWER STATE NOTES. OWOSSO-About 300 sportsmen ito Supe, jeweler, and the toggery shop. although not fatally. In speaking of tended the big banquet tendered the A modern cold storage house is two- the affair the Grand Rapids Herald has State Sportmen's association by hirds completed just south of the Ash- the following relative to the part played Shiawassee County association at the oun street bridge for the Cornwell Beef by Brown; "It remained for Assistant armory, President W. D. Mershon of the state organization has appointed a committee to revise the bylaws. The association goes on record as favoring a law prohibiting the spring shooting of all water fowl and providing resident licenses to be exacted in all localities, the proceeds to be used in the propagation of game, It would also have the superfollowing the explosion. At the risk of vision of game and fish protection and his own life he rushed up the laboratory propogation placed in the hands of a nonstairway and onto the floor which was partisan state commission, and asks that enveloped in flame and toppling beneath the next governor recommend this in his ounds a year and a grade of ore higher skating rink at the Soo by Officer him. When he received no response to inaugural message to the legislature; r than that of Osceola. The mine is Charles Roberts of the police force at 80'- his call he turned back to flee for his The setting aside of the state game only beginning to produce, as up to the clock one evening this week and was ewn safety. Exit by the stairway was refuges and reservations and proper resent time almost all of the ore hoist- lodged in the city jail. The next day he cut off and Brown's only avenue of 28- care of game thereon is recomm or development purposes. The figures was turned over to the officer in compeak for themselves. June output was that the usual punishment will be meted head and neck which were one solid burn after the completion of analysis of sever-90,000 pounds containing 14.2 pounds out to him. Edge, who was a private in he had to be dragged by Secretary Cham- al "near beers," sent from Lapeer counopper to the ton; July output was G Company, Twenty-Sixth Infantry, de- berlain away from the scene of the dis- ty, find that one sample contained nearly 4 per cent of alcohol, while the others o the ton; August output was 728,000 ada. It is believed that since his deser- versity of Michigan and strangely enough will have that much per cent if allowed tion he has made frequent trips to the was about the only victim of the gas to "work" a short while longer. The American side of the river at night, but company's fire three years ago. At that sample showing the larger per cent of never having been detected, he became time he tore and wrenched the ligaments alcohol had already "worked," it is said. more bold and made no attempt to keep of one leg so that he was confined to his The others, however, were more recently in hiding. He claims that his presence in home for about three months. Brown is made but appeared to be in the process town was made known to the police offi- thirty-five years of age and has a wife of fermentation. With the scheme of allowing the "near beer" to age the retailand one little daughter. er would secure in a few weeks a genu-BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, from all over the dry realms

from all over the dry realms, and had served about half of his term when he decided to quit. Officer Roberts will receive the usual reward of \$50 paid by the government for the capture of a deserter.

Soo Man a Hero—

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Sault Ste. Marie have received a letter from their son James, who is superintendent of the Grand Rapids Gas company, that he is getting along nicely from the in
Bold by drugglsts. Price, 75c per bottle, Take Half's Family Pills for constipation.

ANN ARBOR—Last June a young man in apparently perfect health and excellent eyesight—today, feeling his excellent eyesight—today, feeling his stick, under the eare of expert occulists, who say he is likely to become totally blind. Such is the case brought to light when Ernest Ward Tibbet, of Hudson-ville, a senior dental student at the University of Michigan, who passed from the local boarding houses to enable him to continue his studies, asked the assistance of the U. of M. authorities in an ANN ARBOR-Last June a young continue his studies, asked the assistance of the U. of M. authorities in an almost vain endeavor to bring back his BATTLE CREEK-Announcement is sight. When Tibbet left college last nade that the Trades and Workers' assoiation will hold a national convention obtained employment for the summer. June he went to Grand Rapids, where he

THE LASH OF A FIEND

scovery which cured me completely.

here September 22 and 23. This is the organization which C. W. Post offered he was stricken almost totally blind. Theodore Roosevelt \$50,000 a year salary to head. It is designed as a "safe and sane" substitute for a trades union open distinguish between darkness and light. alike to employers and employees. The His case is one that has not yet been association at this convention will be diagnosed by the occulists who are at a formally given the six-story field stone loss to determine what caused him to. building originally known as the Phelps lose his sight,

Mrs. Jacob Wilfert, Lincoln, Ills., found her way back to perfect health. She writes: "I suffered with kidney trouble and backache and my appetite was very poor at times. A few week's ago I got Foley's Kidney Pills and gave them a fair trial. They gave me great A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y. as a mer-gelless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothng helped me till I used Dr. King's New Drug Store.

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven s n., 58 degrees; noon, 75; 7 p. m., 67 decrees. Maximum, 76 degrees; minimum Today's weather: Showers; station ry temperature.

Mrs. Nels Cadarette returned yesterand everything else in § lay, after an extended visit in Canada.

Fred Quarters has returned to the city after having served three years in the United States navy.

The Presbyterian Sunday school o hpeming will hold their annual pieniit Presque Isle today.

Miss Bertha Wynne has returned to Kalamazoo, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Daniel Curry, who has spen

he summer in Marquette, returned to er home in Chicago last evening. Rev. Ames Maywood will leave for Detroit Monday morning to attend the Methodist annual conference, Miss Agnes Maney arrived home las

vening...after having spent a few weeks isiting friends and relatives at the head

Miss Grace Hodgkins left for Rhine-lander, Wis., yesterday morning. She goes there to teach domestic science in the public schools.

Mrs. C. Borschardt left for her home in Chicago last evening, after visiting for

Peter Primeau, has returned to her Mrs. P. J. Bothen, Miss Emily Thomas nd little Dorothy Starkey left for their ome in St. Paul yesterday after visit-

ng relatives here the past month. The official primary election returns how that Ed. Culver, of this city, received one vote for the Democratic on the party leaders. They realize the omination for United States senator.

All claims against the Marquette coun poor fund, First district, should be the hands of Superintendent Blanchard not later than Sept. 28, in order to nsure payment Oct. 4.

Mrs. E. P. Monteith left last evening or Chicago, where she is to visit Mr Monteith's daughters, Belle and Vivian, the will also visit Mr. Monteith's brothers in Otsego, Mich., and while there vill attend the gathering of the Moneith clan, which meets once every year Ladies will do well to read the adver-

sement of the J. H. Foster company n today's paper, and read it through. Mr. Meyer is placing some goods on the narket for one day only at record barains. He says he never before offered oods at such reductions, and all that re not sold today will be immediately narked up where they properly belong.

Steamer Pontiac Released-After son's reef, near DeTour, last Tuesday nd was beached, was floated yesterday nd will unload the remainder of her irgo at Detour. After the coal is taken ssel will be taken to a dry dock at a wer lake port. The Pontiac was and for Marquette with a cargo o oal when she met with the accident.

Trouble at Big Bay-Sheriff Lehman rent to Big Bay yesterday, and brought mck three men who are reported to ave been engaged in a drunken brawl Thursday evening. Ben Imeson and Wm. self to them. Wagner are alleged to have attacked Oscar Lunden, who is so badly beaten up that he was sent to a hospital on is arrival in Marquette. Imeson and Wagner are in the city lock-up, awaitng a hearng before a justice of the

Fall Styles Now Shown-The show indows in Marquette stores now reflect the near approach of fall and winter weather, summer clothing and furnish ngs having been replaced by more somber looking fall garments. In the dry goods stores fall suits, coats and hats have taken the place of lingerie, and the windows of the gents' furn shings and clothing stores are no less change in appearance. The fall styles for both nen and women are unusually attractive and Marquette merchants have stocked up with complete lines in anticipation

Commercial Club Meeting-J. G. Krieg mobile proposition in which he is inter-He reviewed the general status of the industry in a most thorough manner and gave his listeners much valuable information. The project he outlined was favorably received. A committee, omposed of Amos Saladin, A. E. Arhambeau, J. G. Gannon, F. S. Case and V. G. Halby, was appointed to consider whether it is feasible to go ahead with

Immense Crowd Saw Pictures-A with photographs of the Star shoe fac- stop the socialist movement, tories and other advertising matter. There were many children in the crowd, and young and old enjoyed the pictures.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. O. Bengry, secretary of the Board 1910, for the building and partial completion of the school house at North Lake district, Michigan.

Guild Hall Notes

The Leftovers and the Guild Hall base ball teams played a tie game yesterday afternoon on Longyear field. This was the second of the Guild Hall league series. This afternoon the Guild Hall team will play the West Ends at 2 o'clock, and the Rival Juniors will play the Has Beens at 3:45.

The Hit or Miss club has a gymnasium class this morning at 9 o'clock. The Mrs. Arthur Rose has gone to Detroit Juvenile Athletes will meet for gymna and Cleveland to spend a month with sium work at 10 o'clock.

CHURCH SERVICES.

German Lutheran church-Services i English will be conducted Sunday even-First Methodist-Tomorrow will be the last Sunday prior to the annual con-

ference at Detroit, Mr. Maywood's ser-mon themes will be: Morning, "Fatherhood;" evening, "The Summer Is Ended."

Sentiment of Leading Republi-Cans Favors Such Declaration of Principles.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 16 .-Thicago last evening, after visiting for Progressiveness will be the keynote of ten days at the home of Mrs. Charles the Republican party's bid for favor it the coming state campaign. Michigan Mrs. Joseph Seifert, who has been demands progression. This was convisiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. clusively apparent in the tremendous in favor of Congressman landslide Charles E. Townsend's nomination fo United States senator and in the choice of Chase S. Osborn for governor on a platform of the Rooseveltian type Townsend won an even bigger victory

> The overwhelming vote in favor o the progressive candidates was not los necessity for a progressive platform and that will be the work cut out fo the state convention at Detroit early n October, Congressman Gerrit Diekema, chairman of the state centra ommittee, which will have much to d with the framing of a platform, committed unequivocally to the princioles of progression and promises to end his support. It seems, too, that eorge P. Codd, one of the foremost ogressives in the state and a backer Chase S. Osborn, will be chosen per-

nanent chairman of the convention. Three principles are chief among the ideas of the progressives for the basis of a platform such as will reflect th wishes of the electors as demonstrate in their preference for Messrs. Townsend and Osborn. First-A tariff that provides for pro

ection representing the difference b tween cost of labor at home and abroad alone and a tariff commissi to aid to this end. Second-Conservation of natural

nonopolies and the elimination of all special favors in their behalf. A square deal for all the people in every form

of legislation enacted in congress. Diekema's Views.

As he is present chairman of the state committee a great deal of interest attaches to Congressman Gerrit Diekema's position with regard to these roposed planks of the new progressive platform. The congressman in an interview unhesitatingly committed him-

"I am in no new position," he said, when I say I stand for a protective tariff that will represent the different between the cost of production her and abroad. In my speech in the hou May 20, 1910, answering Congressman Fordney's arguments against the ap pointment of a tariff commission, ommitted myself to this policy. bought it right then and have since seen no reason to change my mind. I believe we should have a commission

to aid in gaining such a tariff. "In the matter of national conservaion I am right at home. I always have believed in it; always will. My only regret is that we have been so slow to platform are Homer Warren, William awaken to the necessity for conserva-tion on a scale now proposed. Ger-and Charles Simons. They assert that many recognized its need long ago. She it represents the hope of the party in s way ahead of us and it is time we Michigan and are for it though not all Michigan and are for it though not all were behind the progressive candidates for senatorial and gubernatorial nomiacted. My vote has been affirmative in every bill at all relating to conservation of natural resources.

Can Be No Middle Ground.

"This matter of monopolies has been the subject of careful thought and research on my part. I realize how important a figure it is destined to cut in governmental affairs of the coming years. I have positive views on this He will be back in the house subject and they are in direct accord His district will send him. But he has with the third plank of the proposed progressive state platform for our party. Indeed, I could not well be other than a firm believer in and supporter nized that Uncle Joe was serving his last with the third plank of the proposed of such a platform. "I am satisfied that the tendency to-

crowd so large that it made one think of the street carnival of last week with binations is bound to result in one of nessed the talkalog and moving picture two things. It has culminated in a show, given by representatives great crisis that no longer can be ig-of the Star brand shoe com-mored. Either it will bring about a representatives great crisis that no longer can be igof broad general adoption of the ideas in the determination to frame such their local agents, the J. H. Foster com- of socialism, or the very widest, most platform will be noted in the plan t pany and the Union Clothing company, stringent and altogether effective gov- put W. Frank Knox of the Soo in in the open air near the Hotel Mar- ernmental regulation. There can be no chairman of the state central committee quette last evening. The program con- middle ground in the future. Congress Knox represents progression as Chase S sisted of several moving pictures, demust enact laws that will protect the Osborn sees and talks it. For secretary scriptive, comic and serious, interspersed people and nothing short of this can Paul H.

"I am not in favor of socialism. I do Osborn strength, the convention chair not believe in it nor its teachings. I do man, the retiring chairman of the stat not consder it the remedy. Yet it is the central committee and the new chair alternative, unless we provide a regula- nan and secretary of the committee a tion that is all the term implies. I be- for progression there can be little doub lieve in individual sm; individualism in that any opposition that may develop business and politics, as in religion. I will be overwhelmed as Congressman believe the individual should work out Toy usend swamped Senator Burrows his destiny and this is not in keeping and his standpat principles. It is to be Education, of Ishpeming Township, un-til 4 o'clock p. m. of Monday Sept. 26, say that I firmly believe we will have a with the socialistic ideas. And so I may the young men's day in Michigan poliregulation of trusts and monopolies and other great combinations of business and capital that will make the prosecution

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"I believe and unhesitatingly commit myself to a campaign in congress for such regulation. I stand for the elimination of any and all special favors in behalf of monopolies or any other class, individual or combination. I think every one Bladder trouble, dull head pains, dizziness, nervousness, pains in the back, and feel tired all over, get a package of Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf at drugglists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample FREE. Address, one realizes this is the beginning of an of the socialistic program in the United States unnecessary.

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"No need to mention Cannon and

'non," said the Holland congressman

term as speaker. Mr. Cannon is an abl

man. He will exert some influence on

The spirit of progression as reflected

Charles E. Townsend's campaig

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committee.

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the popular view when he says:

Aldrich; they're already dead.

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The Man Without a Home---

the ship without a harbor, are examples of misguided calculations. The ability to save money is the result of self denial. The first few dollars of youth tell the future. Boys will be boys but to be a man start early with the comprehensive understanding of the scheme of life. Start a bank account with this bank—the first hundred dollars will be the hardest to save-after that it's easy.

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been noted for several weeks. There

reached and short covering was in evi-

dence on all sides. The lateness of

the crop and the general approach of

the frost date places the bulls in a much

more secure position than the bears,

and we can hardly look for any serious

decline in values, as southern spot

cline one-half to one cent to meet our

day, but the room seemed to have sud-

denly realized their position and started

STOCK MARKET LETTERS.

The market letter issued yesterday by

D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Review

larger markets. Everything considered prices held well and little effort would be required to bring a substantial advance.

CHEAPER MEATS IN SIGHT.

of the west and southwest, where cattle

years, has made a demand for these

that in the aggregate the supply of cat-

grade will be better. - Moody's Magasine.

SWIMMING BY MACHINERY

A ten pound swimming machine that

may be packed in a suitcase is the in-

rapid semi-craft for the man who swims

or the man who doesn't. At the front of

the apparatus is a cylindrical metal

rudder. At the rear is another metal

peller, the two ends connected by a

wooden bar on which the swimmer lies

Kicking with his feet and alternately

bar just back of the forward float the

Hereafter Rhode Island will have but

two senators instead of three.-Saginaw

as if on the water.

The bears made an aggressive attack on

buying on a large scale.

seemed to be numbers of stop orders

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 16.—The market at prices would first be compelled to deder some pressure, but with little trad-There was little activity until market and then show an added decline the afternoon, when the sharp advance to lower prices for us. There was no in International Metropolitan met the particular news to put the market up tolist. There was quite a rally and prices held strong and steady until the close. We do not think the bank statement, which is not apt to be good, will have any material affect on prices. Today's closing prices were:

Gt. North ... Mo. Pac M. K. & T.

Boston "Coppers."

Boston, Sept. 16.-The break in Algemah this morning was caused by a report from the mine that the diamond drill now working had penetrated the lode but did not find copper in commercial quantities, the only copper of any value coming in an ore formation. The stocks under the same management were weak in sympathy. The semi-monthly report on the visible supply of copper abroad was very favorable, showing a reduction of over four million pounds in the last two weeks, but it had little affect on the market. Towards the close there was a good rally, with stocks even harder to buy than they were to sell this morning. We still cannot see any prospect of an extended rise, but do feel that coppers have report from the mine that the diamond tended rise, but do feel that coppers have discounted all the bad news and should be bought around these prices, as the level is distinctly low. Closing prices today were as follows:

B. Ely 15,00 15,8 Beg ... 15,00 15,8 Cal Sen. 95,00 105,2 Cort ... 25,00 25,8 Chief ... 15,00 15, farms. The rapidly increasing population raising was the chief industry in former Cord ... Carm ... Chem ... C. C. C. lands which has placed a higher valua tion on them for general farming purposes, and cheap cattle raising is ceasing in that section, consequently pack-Gir ... 65,60 654
Hel ... 23,60 23,8
Isle R. 203,60 214
Ind ... 164,20 163,4
Kew ... 33,20 4
Lasa1 10 0 104
Lake ... 33 0 334,2
Mass ... 7 0 74,2
Miami ... 184,20 183,4
Mich ... 4 6 43,4
Moh ... 454,20 464,2
N. Lake 83,40 394,
Ney C. 20 0 204, Nev. C. 20 6a 2014 N Buttle 275,6a 28 Nlp . . . 11 6a 111/8 Ohb . . . 51/6a 6 Old D. . 35 6a 371/4 tle will be greatly increased and the Trin ... 646 Tam ... 57 @ 58 U. Cons 2246@ 2346 U.S.R.R. 3845@ 59 U. Cop. 45 @ 4542 84 vention of a Frenchman. It is a safe and U. Cop. 45 & 45 \(\frac{6}{2}\) 45 \(\frac{6}{2}\) 45 \(\frac{6}{2}\) 3 \\
\text{Wyan} \quad 1\(\frac{5}{2}\) \(\frac{6}{2}\) 3 \\
\text{Wol} \quad \quad 17\(\frac{6}{2}\) \(\frac{12}{2}\) \\
\text{Wln} \quad \ 8% boat, with conical point and a depending Yuk ... 3560 376 float, with stirrups acting upon a pro-Yuma . 4060 .45 peller, the two ends connected by a

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Sept. 16.-There was no such pushing and pulling with a cross handle bear market in wheat at any time today. as the professional bears were inclined swimmer on the swimming machine gets to predict over the holiday when the a maximum of exercise while making a outside and foreign markets showed a speed impossible to the ordinary swimdecided weakness and decline. The mer on the open water. trade took a more friendly turn on the buying side, because of the surprising recovery in the Liverpool market. Winn peg followed Liverpool and made an almost complete recovery of the Thursday loss. The English cables were inday loss. The English cables were inclined to ascribe the change of front in A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal. clined to ascribe the change of front in the Liverpool market to the Russian crop figures, which were known yesterday but ignored. The cash markets were all firm and a little more demand was in sight. We look for a little further advance in this market, but would sell it on the advance.

New York Cotton Market.

New York, Sept. 16.—There was the best buying in cotton today—that has best buying in cotton today—that has

POLAR BEAR FIGHT Whitney's Great Captive, Silver King, Stands Off Twenty Men for Ten Hours.

Belmont Loses Cap in Struggle Which Is Ended Only by a

Bucketful of Chloroform.

EVEN HORNADAY IS SCARED

ours of fighting, the work of twenty tation in the stomach and bowels. nen and four pounds of chloroform to get him there.

the executive staff of the zoo, not to speak of the laborers who had been unomfortably close to Silver King's great purple mouth and his wicked fangs, felt auch better when they had him safely a prisoner behind iron bars and two inch

It was the toughest day's work Mr. Hornaday and his men have tackled in many a year of handling wild animals. There were moments in the ten hours when they thought they would have to take the great bear dead, not alive. Until Ray Ditmars, the curator, came back to City Island wharf after burning the roads in his hunt for chloroform the bear baffled every trick of strength and stratagem. Ditmars came tearing back in his auto just in time to prevent a City Island policeman from turning a magazine rifle on the captive.

1200 Pounds of Fight and Fury. The whole executive staff of the zoo went early to City Island to grapple with the king. Mr. Hornaday knew that it would take time and patience to move 1200 pounds of fight and fury from the deck of a steamship to a cage seven miles away, and he wasn't altogether sure that it wouldn't take a gun. Bieye-

for the removal of Silver King. The islanders who had heard him roaring at night and picking splinters out of his The market letter issued yesterday by Geo. F. Ruez had the following to say:
"The market was dull again today, and some specialties, such as Indiana, Lake and Algomah, were weak, selling at 16, 32½ and 12, respectively, a decline of practically two points each from yesterday's high prices. The weakness in Algomah is attributed to selling induced by reports from diamond drill not being as favorable as expected. The balance of the list held fairly well with Giroux, Isle Royale, Superior Copper, Butte & Ballaklava and Croper Range showing the most activity, Butte & Ballaklava advancing half a point and Superior Copper selling up to 49½ at the close. cage down in the deck hold looked for something lively. Most of the inhabitarts retreated in a great hurry at the most interesting stage of the game, but to make sure, but while they rested Sil men dropped in from the sound to see

and Whitney's sailors had built out of zine gun and was within a crook of the should be taught signalling. good timber, but imperfect experience, finger of driving five soft nosed bullets. Peoule who think the United States been fairly well behaved during the trip him to wait, down, but he resented furiously being jostled and moved about. While the men were getting cables looped around an iron bar. The head which had been the new region of the local description of the l the boarded-up cage his mighty paws swinging around in the hole like a theoretical or dependent upon the exhammered the sides and the white fangs in his purple mouth chewed at the bars and boards. The men worked rapidly, cage. In a second half a dozen men with of the Civil war, for our army has so \$10,000 last year, and to the Rockefeller

Capt. Bartlett sounded a whistle, the steam winch creaked and the cage rose slowly, with the bear thrashing himself from side to side and shaking the air tame him, chloroform," said Ditmars. with roars like the trumpeting of an elephant that is out of patience with get it quick?" said the director. the world. As the cage settled on to the truck, Director Hornaday, watching Pil be in jail," said the curator, and pends, as it has in the past, upon march-physician. The great cattle ranges of the west every move Silver King made, yelled a away he went in his auto, streaking it are disappearing being cut up into small sharp order to his men:

"Get all those short planks, quick! The heavy ones, the two-inch ones. He's coming out!"

August Belmont on the Brink.

ward as people do before a coming blast of dynamite. August Belmont, who had ers are facing the problem of where to been watching the job from the deck of Brown of the Union stockyards, Chicago, the wharf. He stumbled on a stringpiece, pot No. 1. believes a decline of prices in meats will toppled, and just missed dropping be-32 begin in another year or so and that tween steamer and wharf. The jar of 50 prices will be lower than they have been catching himself jerked his white yachtduring several years past. His reasoning cap off and spilled it into the water.

Half a dozen men seemed to think that of the conditions for the last fifteen saving Mr. Belmont's cap would be as years, is that the farmers will begin profitable as watching the battle with raising logs in greater number than ever the bear. They jabbed for it with boatbefore, and that the small farmer who hooks and poles, but succeeded only in formerly raised no cattle except a milch pushing it further under the Beothic's cow or two for his family use, will begin hull. Mr. Belmont didn't care, anyway. raising a few cattle for the market and

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dicinal doses, just before a meal, stimulates the mucous surfaces and little glands of the stomach to a healthy ac-tion, causing a sufficient flow of the gastric juice to di-

New York, Sept. 16 .- Silver King, the gest the food. If continued it will cure giant polar bear that Paul J. Rainey the disease or weakened function by its and Harry Whitney lassoed in the Arc- tonic and stimulating effect. It also tic and presented to the city, is in his excites the flow of saliva for the digesnew home in the Bronx zoo. It took ten tion of starchy food, preventing fermen-Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY

by all druggists, grocers and dealers, Take it from Director William T. or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. Medi-Hornaday, the white bear put up a cal booklet and doctor's advice free. harder fight than a mad elephant, and The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

> He was too much occupied just then wondering whether Silver King would break free.

In the two minutes it had taken to swing the cage from deck to wharf, the great bear had ripped two holes in the sides. One massive naw was through wrenching and prying, a lever that was loosening the stout planking every sec ond. His teeth had bitten through two inches of hard timber, and were widening the hole that his claws had made, "Great heavens!" gasped Mr. Hornaday, who isn't the kind of a man that gets excited very easily, "He's going through that cage like a rat through

Hickey, the policeman, moved up with the magazine rifle, a little nervous but ready to shoot if he got the word, "No hurry," said Mr. Hornaday, "We'll hold him for a while yet, but

hurry with those boards," The zoo laborers came on the run with armloads of short lengths of oak planks six feet long and two inches thick. Then they fought a battle with hammer and nails against the teeth and claws of Silver King. As the bear gashed up holes Policeman Arthur Hickey of the City as fast as he could make them, his open island station was under orders to stand mouth and long fangs showed within by with a repeating rifle and shoot if inches of their faces, and his fetid the bear seemed to be winning the fight. breath sickened them, but they worked City Island had been waiting two days desperately. They had to. There was no time to waste, with the King gone slambang crazy.

Bruin a Volcano in Eruption.

They beat him in the first rounds boarding up the holes he had made, nailing three thicknesses over the openings they saw enough to make talk all next ver King didn't. His massive head, with winter around the village stores. Yachts- the red tongue lolling out like a dog's

The moment Hornaday's men laid than it had been before. The policeman the small percentage of men in the line Silver King stirred to anger. He had into the bear, but Hornaday yelled to army stands at the top of the profession

men fairly fell off the roof, Curator Ditmars spoke to Hornaday.

"Can you get any around here and

"If I'm not back in fifteen minutes along the City Island road at forty miles an hour.

stores are not in the habit of selling field, in addition to the present inspec- dered about for nearly half an hour chloroform by the pound. Ditmars tion, which is described in some quart- after which he threw himself into the killed a dog and two chickens before ers as being little less than an inquiry river. The first plunge seemed to make ers are facing the problem of where to been watching the job from the deck of two colored bottles in a shop window into the accounts and garrison work. him change his mind about wanting to the Brown of the Union stockwards. Chicago, the wharf He stumbled on a stringpiece, told him that here was chloroform de-

"Gimme all the chloroform you've clerk. "I'm an official of the zoological the various drill regulations, gardens and I'll be responsible for the "Oh, we've got more than you want,"

said the clerk airly. "Hurry, how much?" Ditmars shot

chloroform stock of this shop, four pounds, in a poisonous looking blue bot-

Ditmars raced back to the wharf to find Silver King holding the whole crowd at bay. The big white head was out of the hole, but the men with iron bars were keeping him so busy that he hadn't time to tear with his claws and teeth. It was a complete deadlock, and if Ditmars hadn't appeared Policeman Hickey would have had a tale to tell of shooting a mad polar bear. Even the patient Mr. Hornaday had about given up, and the bunters. Rainey and Whitney, much as they would have hated to see killed the prize it gave them so much trouble to take, were about ready to turn down

At Rest at Last.

Ditmars tore off great patches of absorbent cotton from a roll he brought with him, soaked them in the chloroform and dropped them through a hole in the side of the cage. Nobody, not even the veterinary, had the slightest idea how much it would take to subdue Silver King. Ditmars just guessed at four pounds, but as it happened he hit it off to an ounce.

When the four-pound bottle was empty and half the cotton had been used every chink in the cage was stopped up. Then the keepers attacked Silver King all together with their bars and forced his head down. A plane six inches wide and two inches thick was slammed over the hole and held down while fiveinch spikes were driven into it. They drove clumps of spikes wherever the

bear's teeth had showed, and later on his large screw turning loosely in a case at the nail ends.

plank and peeped through a chink.

"It's done for him," said the director,

pointed. It isn't every cop who gets a chance to whale away with a regular bear. Paul Rainey said that from what he knew of the King he their ordinary size. guessed the bear would revive, maybe "It is then mixed with the necessary surgical operation does not cure; they little quicker than they thought.

Open Criticism Made by Inspector General Garlington.

System Wrong, Marching Capacity Even Below Mediocrity.

criticism is calculated to benefit the army, then United States soldiers should ular, the writer thinks, for he says: profit much from the comment upon their condition and abilities contained in the annual report of Inspector General Garlington, just made public. One inspector points out a whole battalion of to the bread of the eighteenth century. artillery starting for the Philippine service without a single field officer and one of the batteries commanded by a second lieutenant of less than two year's service. An inspector general declares that this absence of captains from their commands is "the most fruitful source of professional disease in the line of the army today."

In one department nearly a third of the line officers were absent from duty with their commands under detail and altogether the situation, according to the inspector general, warrants the prediction that results of a disastrous natude must sooner or later be realized. The obvious remedy, he says, is the pro vision of a sufficient number of supernumerary officers to replace those on de tail. The time for specialization in the army has arrived in the opinion of another inspector general. He says:

"We try to crowd too much upon the officer and enlisted man of the line. That is, we try to teach all of them everything, instead of specializing and only

would be rudely jarred to learn from Inpython's, sank out of sight and the bear perience of European armies. Our transhoping to get the cage swung over the boards and hammers were on the roof far failed to make use of automobiles, Institute, he intends as soon as possible truck before the bear worked himself to ready to close it over, but the bear was traction engines and other modern ap-While our infantry is composed of the best material in the world, and is prob- the Unted States. "There is only one thing that will ably as well, if not better trained in the use of rifle than that of any other army, ing capacity of the infantry."

"FLOURLESS BREAD" NOW That Is, Wheat Is Not Milled, but Made Dough Directly

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"The machine consists mainly of a Kalamazoo Press.

torn mouth proved how he had wrenched whose inner surface is a screw thread t the nail ends.

The minutes dragged by for a little tween the main threads on the cylinder while. Close confined Silver King was are smaller threads and the depth of the roaring, and the muskox babies, very groove between the main thread's grows much afraid, were tightly huddled in progressively smaller from one end to their auto cart. Presently the roars les- the other, so that it will hold the entire sened, died down, then stopped altoget- wheat grain as, it enters the machine wheat at the exit.

contrary screw and has a central hole through which the dough escapes in the form of a continuous roll. "The dough, on issuing from the ma-

chine, is put into baskets, where it redivided into long loaves and packed on a Forces Under Ogcered Instruction table until the moment when it is to be placed in the ovens." Commenting on the new process, the

writer says that while it seems to be new, and restly is when used on a large Washington, Sept. 16.—If fearless crude breadmaking methods of the an-"In one hundred years civilized man has struggled up from the brown and

black bread of the peasant to the white bread of the rich. He is not going back SCIENTISTS HAIL NEW CURE.

German Doctor Discovers Specific for

Wide-Spread, Baffling Disease. New York, Sept. 16.-The first authenic information by those associated with Dr. Paul Ehrlich, director of the peutics at Frankfort-on-the-Main, con-

Royal Institute for Experimental Theracerning Prof. Ehrlich's remarkable discovery of a specific for a widespread blood disease of great antiquity, deamed for centuries well-nigh unconquerable, is furnished by Dr. Lewis Hart Marks, Dr. Marks, who is an American, is first assistant to Prof. Ebrlich.

The chemical name of this curative

agent is dioxydiamidoarsenobenzol. It is aratons proved to be failures. A small supply of the drug has been

placed in the hands of Dr. Simon Flex-for Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New men dropped in from the sound to see how Mr. Hornaday herded polar bears, Among them was August Belmont and his son, August, Jr. Mr. Belmont got all of the excitement he came for.

The moment Hornaday's men laid

The momen hands on the rude cage that Rainey's threw off the safety catch of his maga- who show ability in that direction not a serum, but a definite chemical compound, will be furnished to Prof. An- For Munising Junction 3:45 pm ders of the University of Pennsylvania, TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT and Dr. William Kohlmann, New Or-

relations with America have been of the most friendly nature, and also because he owes a debt of gratitude to John D. threw himself again at a side of the portation is the same as at the beginning Rockefeller, who made him a grant of to send a large quantity of the drug to full anger, but they only half succeeded. too quick for them; he rose up and the pliances in the field. Major Bell says: to send a large quantity of the drug to close it over, but the pliances in the field. Major Bell says: the Rockefeller Institute to be distributed by the control of the c uted among the foremost physicians in

> its marching capacity is below medio-erity and yet it is admitted today that firm which manufactures "606." After American representatives of the German Leaves Gwinn 2:35 pm the fate of the battles of the future de-

To remedy these conditions Major PORT HURON-Joseph Bowers, a lab-General Wood, chief of staff, has issued orer, residing at 1230 Young street, He hadn't an idea where he could get orders which change materially the jumped into Black river off the south all the drug that he knew he would realised in the south shall be required to submit the pounds would do, and City Island drug to an annual inspection in the river shortly after one o'clock and wanshow the efficiency of the troops in the bank of the river. Within a few minutes, theoretical work taught army officers at however, he again jumped into the water got," said Ditmars to the astonished the various schools and provided for in and after a struggle sank below the surface. Bowers, who leaves a widow and family, had been out of work, it is said, Leaves for several weeks until about three

It seems as though Mr. Burrows

Mr. George B. Cox of Cincinati is The idea is that of a concern in Paris, and the machine developed by it transforms the wheat into dough by the following means:

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DUE TO DISEASED BLOOD

Every symptom of an old sore sug-gests diseased blood. The inflammaher. Mr. Hornaday ripped off a small and will accommodate only the pulverized tion, discharge, discolored flesh, and the fact that local applications have "The wheat must first be prepared for no permanent effect toward healing Only hope we haven't killed him, after breadmaking by a thorough washing, the ulcer, shows that deep down in after which about a pint of tepid water the system there is a morbid cause for Policeman Hickey looked a bit disapto a pound of grain is added, and the the sore. But more convincing proof quantity of yeast and salt and poured always return. Nature will heal any "And my advice," said Bob Bartlett, into the machine. It falls between the sore if the blood is pure and healthy, bluntly, "is to hustle that dammed thing threads of the moving screw and of the but until the circulation is cleansed to your park. Quicker you get him in fixed contrary screw, which crush the of all impure matter and supplied the coop, the better for this section of envelope and body of the grain, making with nourishing and plasmic qualities the country." just before leaving the screws forms a OBLIGED to remain. . S. S. S. heals "The work of kneading is terminated by the operation of a gilder, formed of two parallel surfaces. One of these surfaces is the extremity of the movable nourishing qualities to this vital screw, while the other is fixed to the fluid, and brings about the very con-

necessary becan heal. S.S.S. is a perfect blood purifier, acting directly on the circulation through the stomach and

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) |

NAMES THE HEAD

Executive Council of the Modern Woodmen of America Honor Ishpeming Man.

> the next head camp of the society, the "C. J. Byrns camp." The board also that there will be quite a large attendadopted resolutions congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Byrns upon the twenty-seventh and Marquette as the officers of the Mrs. Byrns a mammoth boquet of roses. has been held in the county for some time. Ills., two years ago last June, was named in honor of Edward Murphy, the senior member of the board of directors The previous head camp, held in Mil-waukee, was named in honor of A. R. Business Thursday. Talbot, the head consul, and the meeting held in Indianapolis two years prior to that session was named after W. A. Quayle block, had a most satisfactory

> election of Mr. Talbot. executive council are satisfied that the tended, but the patronage was consider next head camp meeting to be held in ably larger than Mr. Rice expected. June, 1911, at Buffalo, will be the big-gest affair that has ever been conducted was filled within a very few minutes local organization has been perfected by the various camps in Buffalo and The house was very much admired by funds are now being raised by the mem- all who attended the opening, as it i bers of the society and the officers of the artistically decorated and conveniently different commercial clubs in the city, arranged. All of the chairs are new and

upervsion of the Woodmen Foresters been installed. day, relative to the military maneuvers three times a week. be conducted in connection with the head camp. He expressed the opinion that there will be in the neighborgood of 7,000 uniformed men in attend-There were over 5,000 present at the Peoria meeting, but since then the uniform division has had a large increase in membership and there are many splendid teams within a comparatively short distance of Buffalo. The members of the head council believe that on parade day there will be

100,000 Woodmen in the city. The Woodmen society continues to grow at a rapid rate and there are now approximately 1,250,000 members enhe last head camp session showed the is said, involve the fact that several in Mr. Byrns stated that the increase in nembership is not confined to any parthat the proportionate increase is prac- road. tically as large in one section as it is

A manufacturer's entire sample line of ladies' waists, petticoats, kimonas, te., on sale today at Braastad's.

BASEBALL TOMORROW.

The Ishpeming Setters and Negaune Buffaloes, who gave a very good exhibithe interstate commerce laws to engage tion of baseball last Sunday morning, in the steamship business, yet such ar will meet again tomorrow afternoon at enterprise could be engaged in by kin the Union park grounds. The game dred or allied interests, and they could will start at 2:30 o'clock and the ad- work together with the railroad in prostand free. In last Sunday's game the the whole business of such a line for Setters won by a score of 3 to 1. inter-carriage from Maine to California Charles Cornish will be in the box to- Another statement made is to the ef-Prin will wear the mask. Morris will Norwegian line are seeking Fort Pond pitch for the Buffaloes and Peel will do Bay as a terminal, and that it will not

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SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION. Meeting of Masonic Society of the Three Cities Next Month.

The officers of Ishpeming lodge of the

Masonic fraternity are making arrange nents for a big meeting, to be held here turing the afternoon and evening o Monday, Oct. 10. The grand master and grand lecturer of this state are expected to be present to conduct a school of instruction. Candidates will be ini tiated in the first, second and third degrees. The first and second degrees will be exemplified in the afternoon by teams from the Negaunee and Mar C. J. Byrns, a member of the executive quette lodges, and the Ishpeming team ouncil of the Modern Woodmen of will probably exemplify the third de-America, was honored by the board at its monthly meeting Thursday at Rock Island, Ills., when it was decided to name land, Ills., when it was decided to name anniversary of their marriage, which local lodge plan to make the meet-they celebrated yesterday, also sending ing one of the most important that

SUCCESSFUL OPENING.

D. E. Rice's new Lyric theater, in the Nordcott, who held the executive chair opening Thursday evening, in spite of for a number of years, prior to the the carnival opposition. In view of the large crowds that are attending the car-Mr. Byrns arrived home yesterday and nival every evening it was feared that he stated that the members of the the opening would not be very well at-

by the Woodmen. Members of the coun- after the doors were opened, and there cil recently visited Buffalo and while was more than enough people standing there they engaged a convention hall, on the sidewalk and in the street to fill laise scured accommodations for the it the second time before the first audihead officers at the Iroquois hotel, which ence was dismissed. Four shows were before, Our suit department's greatest is to be the Woodmen's headquarters given, and even at the last entertain- attraction is its unmatchable low during convention week. A very strong ment the house was well filled. The prices.

John H. Mitchell, who has general two new moving picture machines have the United States, conferred with was a very satisfactory one. Mr. Rice he members of the council Thurs- intends to change the pictures and songs

NEW OCEAN LINE IN SIGHT.

New Tunnel Makes Montauk Point Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal.

New York, Sept. 16.—The statement made by President Ralph Peters at the tunnel celebration dinner, held at Garden City Hotel, that the dream of Austin Corbin of the stopping of great trans-Atlantic liners at Montank point is much nearer realization than is gennembership to be not quite 1,000,000, portant steamship lines have already vania railroad to establish such a line ticular district or group of states, but in connection with the Long Island rail-

It is said by others that a new line of very fast oil-burning steamships for first and second cabin passengers only will be put on the route between South ampton, Eng., and Montank point, un der the auspices of parties in the inter

est of the Pennsylvania railroad. While it may not be permissible the Pennsylvania railroad under its franchises and under the provisions mission will be fifteen cents for gentle- rating legally. The Penusylvania, with nen and ten for ladies, with grand its immense mileage, could monopolize norrow for the local team and Ray feet that several English lines and a be long before a deal will be consummated

It is said that a saving of several hours could be made by the proposed new route, over the old steamship route, along the dangerous south coast of Long island, and all delay from fogs, lov tides and other causes could be avoided. Moreover, the extra expense of pilotage fees could be avoided.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Ropes is organizing her music classes for the fall and winter.

J. L. Bradford entertained a number

putting in concrete curbs and gutters on High street, between Third and Fourth streets. The city crew will begin work next week finishing up the macadamiz ing of this part of the street.

James A. Blackney, who will soon move into his new dwelling on East They're snappy. F. BRAASTAD & CO. High street, is having his lot graded and sodded. A considerable number of loads

J. L. Bradford entertained a number of gentlemen friends at his home Thursday evening in honor of Dr. J. Vandeventer.

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A side track is being built into the Kloman property. The engine house is almost completed and the workmen will soon start constructing the other buildis three years since they left the city

Posters are displayed here advertising to locate on a farm at Leedsburg. the Houghton county fair, which will Lee Parvin, business manager of the be held the latter part of the week H. E. Pierce Associate Players, was in the city yesterday, having stopped off Trebilcock Bros. yesterday completed here on his way from the copper coun-

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try to St. Louis, Mo., where he has peen called on account of the critical

A number of the Escanaba baseball short. fans who accompanied the team up from there Thursday are making their head-M. Walsh around the circuit, but he was this afternoon between the Sandy City will start at 3 o'clock.

The Barkoot Carnival company wil close its week's business at Cleveland park this evening, and the shows will pull out tomorrow morning for Hancock, where they will exhibit during the coming week. It is expected that the bumper crowd of the week will be in attendanct tonight and it is also thought that there will be an unusually large attendance this afternoon, as many o he school children will be on hand.

First showing of ladies' trimmed hats today at Braastad's.

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An automobile owned and run by an sodded. A considerable number of loads Ishpeming man ran into a horse on of sand will be hauled from the lot which Henry Levine was riding Sunday before the surface is brought down to and threw the rider and badly injured the desired grade.

The and Mrs. Joseph Vandeventer who Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandeventer, who spent the past five weeks in the city er, signifying that his horse was un-

soon start constructing the other build

The township has a number of men M. Walsh, 1b. working on the stretch of road known Lantz, ss.... as the "slaughter house hill." This O'Connor, c .. piece of road was one of the worst in M. Olmstead, p. the upper peninsula and many automo biles have been ditched there and driv ers of rigs have often had to get help to get up the hill. Thomas Connolly has charge of the work.

Miss Mabel Larson of Ishpeming i isiting with J. O. Utberg and family Miss Hogan of Negaunee and Miss Anna M. Corbett of Escanaba are visiting with C. Lynch and family.

J. Gibson, a former resident, visited is folks here this week. Fred Verila has purchased a new

The Republic fire department met londay evening and elected the follow-Chief, Bert Anderson; ing officers: ssistant chief, Patrick Sullivan; secre tary, Charles Peterson; treasurer. Jahlmer Erickson; foreman hose house No. 1. Iver Leaf; hose captain, Chester velson; ladder captain, Alfred Dower; oreman hose house No. 2, Fred Dodge; se captain, William Gogin; fire mar-

hal, Joseph Geach. rand Rapids, where they will make Tallion, M. Walsh. Left on bases-Ne Rev. and Mrs. Bennett have gone to heir home. Miss Lillian Bennett has returned to Chicago, where she will fin-sh her course in the Chicago School of

Extensive repairs are being made at aforia & Gustafson's meat market. Ed Paul of Champion was a Republic sitor Thursday.

Joseph Labold, Arthur Carlson, J. D. asper, Ed Munson and John Helberg look in the ball game between Negaunee nd Escanaba at Negaunee Thursday, G. A. Sandberg of Ishpeming was a

epublic visitor this week George Maker of Michigamme spent unday here, visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson hampion and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bar

per and Mr. and Mrs. L. Eaton of Ish eming visited here Sunday "Silent" Bill Laxstrom, the only man ho has played on the Ishpeming base oall team for three seasons and has not

een released once, has signified his in-Miss Mary Koske spent Sunday in bpeming visiting friends.

There will be an illustrated lecture on Mawer of the University of Wisconsin. William Kelly of Vulcan, Mich., genral manager of the Cambria Mining empany, was a Republic visitor Thurs

Miss Daghmer Peterson left Sunday or Chicago, where she will attend the hicago College of Music. Rev. Bergdahl and wife arrived hom Thursday from Sweden, where they pent the past three months. William Ze'tla spent Thursday at

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Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE WINS SECOND OF SERIES

Yesterday's Game Resulting in a Score of 1 to 0 Was a Fine Exhibition.

Negaunee won the second of the eries of championship games from Escanaba yesterday, by a score of 1 to 0. It was one of the prettiest exhibitions of the season, as both pitchers received fine support. Rosevear, in the box for Negaunee, allowed but three scattered hits, and M. Olmstead, the Escanaba twirler, was touched for only four, one of these being by Simpson in the secnd, one by Messier and one by Cullis in the fifth, and another by Cullis in the eighth. Negaunee's only run, scored by Messier, was earned. Messier singled and was sacrificed to second by Simp Rosevear went out, F. Olmstead illness of his father. Mr. Parvin ex- to M. Walsh, and Messier came in from pects to join the company in Duluth upon its return there the week after next. ter field. Rains flied out to Lantz at

quarters in Ishpeming. A good-sized thrown out at the plate by Swick to delegation is expected up this morning to take in the last of the three games home on M. Olmstead's ground hit. Walsh reached first on balls and was and Negaunee nines. Today's game sacrificed to second by Lantz, who went out, Rosevear to Ellmore. O'Connor singled, advancing Walsh to third; F. Olmstead sent a grounder to Cullis. who threw M. Olmstead out at second Rosevear did not seem to work hard after the third inning, after he got a line on the Escanaba batters. He threw so easily that he did not get the balls over the plate as well as earlier in the game and he allowed a man to walk in each of the fourth, fifth and eighth innings. Olmstead passed but one batter

Cullis, Swick and Ellmore executed two fast double plays and M. Walsh and Arenson also had a double, the former spearing a line drive by Rosevear, and hen throwing Elmore out at third whe he led off in an attempt to reach home on the batted ball. Tallion, who played at second for Marquette during the latter part of the league series, was i eft field for Negaunee in place of Di McCrory, who is unable to leave position. Tallion, who had a higher batting average than any player in th Marquette-Iron county league, sent two palls far out into the field vesterday, but both of them were caught. He wil play with the team during the remain-

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xRains out for bunting on third strike Negaunce— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. ullis, ss..... Rains, 3b. Tallion, l.f. Swick, 2b ... Heidenson, c. Ellmore, 1b. Messier, c.f. Simpson, r.f. Rosevear.p. .

Score by innings: Escanaba Negaune Struck out-By Rosevear, 4; by Olmstead, 1. Sacrifice hits-Simpson Lantz. Double plays-Swick to Cullis Cullis to Ellmore (2), M. Walsh to Aren-

son. Base on balls-Off Rosevear, 3 off Olmstead, 1. Hit by pitched ball gaunee, 3; Escanaba, 3. Umpires-Harris and Matt.

MAY PLAY APPLETON.

Escanaba Team Expects to Meet Champions of Wisconsin-Illinois League.

If the Escanaba baseball team wins with the Negaunce nine for the upper peninsula championship, the Appleton team, champions of the Wisconsin-Illinois league, will be taken on for a series of several games to be played at Escanaba and Appleton. Negotiations for the games are now pending and it is expected that arrangement will be completed by Sunday or Monday. The series will probably start the latter part of next week.

The members of the Escanaba team believe that they will give the Wisconsn-Illinois champions a hard tussle Most of the players in the Appleton tention to play behind the bat next nine are well known to the members of the Escanaba team and it is thought that the nines are evenly matched The Escanaba team has been playing consistent ball all season and some of Rome Monday evening in the Wood-nen's hall, given by Elizabeth S. King canaba say that they have money to canaba say, that they have money to back the team against the Appleton The Escanaba men have been looking for bets here and at Ishpeming on the upper peninsula championshi series, but they have not been success ful in placing any money to speak of

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IMPROVING SCHOOL GROUNDS. Outside Work Will Soon Be Completed at School Properties.

The Marquette County Telephone ompany has finished putting in a cable in the alley between the new high school building and the Case street school, extending from Pioneer to Teal Lake avenues. All of the single lines have been removed and the poles straightened, so that the appearance of the alley has been much improved. Jackson & Lindquist, who were some time ago awarded the contract for lay ing a concrete walk in the alley between the two streets, will begin work on the job early next week. The iron fence surrounding the new

school property will probably be in posi-tion by tonight. The fence is of a pretty design and gives the grounds a finished appearance. The board of education has ordered some additional grass seed to be planted in places where the grass is thin. The grass has grown plendidly the past month.

The lawn at the Park street school, which has been neglected for a few years past, is also to be improved. The entire surface is to be spaded, leveled and seeded. The work will be done this fall.

ANOTHER SCHOOL ROOM.

Preparations are being made for the pening of a second First grade room in the Case street building. The present room there, which is taught by Miss Anna Ryan, has sixty-eight pupils, necessitating half-day sessions since the opening of the fall term. The First grade rooms in the Park street school are also crowded and a few children will be transferred from there to the Case street building when the new room is ready, and then the average number of pupils in this grade in each building will be from thirty-five to forty. New seats have been ordered and they are expected here within a week or so. The oom to be occupied is the one used by the kindergarden. The children attending the kindergarden will be transferred to a room in the southeast corner of the new high school building,

which has never been used. BUILDING PLAFORM.

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber comany is erected a platform twelve by wenty-two feet in size at its new hardvood flooring plant for the loading of fuel clippings into ears. All of the clippings are carried from the operating tre loaded into wagons. They will be hauled by team to the platform and there loaded into the cars for shipment o the concern's branches in other parts f the county. The plant will keep all of the branches supplied. The railway track leading to the dry kiln is being extended so that the unloading can be done more conveniently than former-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Anna Sweedberg has gone to hicago on a month's visit to relatives und friends.

Miss Gertrude Ford, who visited Miss Mabel Jackson here early in the week has returned to her home in Marquette. The rooms in the second floor of the kirkwood block are being repainted and edecorated. Some alterations will be made. Mr. Kirkwood intends to put all of the rooms in first class condition Christian Science services will be held hereafter in the Odd Fellows hall.

instead of in the Scandinavian society's hall, commencing with the first Sunday in October. The time of the services is to be changed to 10:45 a. m.

concert and hop tonight at McDonald's troit it is expected that its scope :30 o'clock, concluding at 8:30 o'clock. There will be dancing from 8:30 until cured in Grand Rapids and other citie midnight. The charge will be fifty The aim will be to proceed on conservacents for men, ladies free.

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran be felt at Lausing. shurch congregation, who are conducting a bazaar in the Scandinavian soy attended last night.

Cleveland park, are liberally patronized attempts at legislation, few persons are by Negaunce people. The company's band able to know what laws have been gave a concert in the band stand here proposed and what are proposed in differgave a concert in the band stand here passed and what are proposed in differ-Thursday evening and an unusually ent directions. he series of six games now being played large crowd gathered to listen to the It is planned to maintain a bureau

the Hartford mine to Cambria No. 2.

The Negaunce Buffaloes and Ishpem ng Setters will meet tomorow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Union park and exciting game last Sunday morning, the Setters winning by a score of they do not wish to start radical move-3 to 1. The nines are evenly matched ments, or deal at first with radical ques and a good game is expected. The ad- tions, but will confine their efforts to mission will be fifteen and ten cents, the latter for ladies. Grand stand seats will well known. One or two changes in the latter for ladies. Morse will be in the box for Juvenile court and child labor laws have Negaunee and Peel will be the catcher, been mentioned. It also has been sug-

TO HELP SOCIAL WORK.

State Commission To Be Formed At Detroit Meeting.

Detroit, Sept. 16- A new organizaion, which promises to be of statewide influence will be formed at the next regular meeting of the executive council of the Detroit Association of Charities early in October. It will be a ties and Rev. Myron E. Adams of this city are the active promoters, with whom are to be associated leading men in other parts of the state who are zeal- counter in Tracey block on East Iron Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S us in these movements.

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opera house. The concert will start at control will go out over the state. It's chief workers and advisors may be tive lines, with the view of a permanent organization whose influence shall

It is recognized that many of the nost important questions now arising ciety's hall, have decorated the assembly in various states and local communities room attractively with ground pine, have to do with new phases of human trees, ferns, etc. The bazaar was large- relations. In most cases no laws exist as precedents, and often exist-The Barkoot Carnival company's ing laws are a hindrance to progress. shows, being exhibited this week at the Whereas, some of the states have made

with headquarters in Detroit, Grand The employes of the Oliver Iron Min- Rapids or Lansing, which shall serve ng company's Regent mines were paid as a clearing house of information, to vesterday. The men at the Rolling Mill, be under the direction of a commission of perhaps eleven members, representwill receive their checks today, and the men at the Breitung mines will be paid bills for state laws are introduced, this next Tuesday. The Republic Iron & commission will seek to gather facts on Steel company has changed the name of the subject under consideration and assist in legitimate ways the lawmakers at Lansing. Unfortunate and needless mistakes thus will be avoided.

Those specially interested in the movegrounds. These teams played a close ment, while believeing that certain radical reforms are needed, declare that gested that the gradual suppression vagrancy should be taken up by th state officials. One proposal to be con-sidered is the establishment of a colony for inebriates or confirmed victims

various habits. A RELIABLE MEDICINE-NOT NARCOTIC.

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Man Familiar With Municipal Af-

country will be cleaned with some form entirely practicable. of electric suction vacuum dirt remov ing machine was the interesting claim made by a traveling man, familiar with municipal problems, in this city yesterday. "It has been thoroughly demonstrated that the only scientific way to sweep is with the vacuum cleaner." he "Where the old brooms are used. up all the dirt and dust and deposits it Fred R. Schmalzreidt, of Detroit. The carried outside and destroyed.

are dirty and detestable as well as Michigan, to which most of the Marmenacing and dangerous, is there any quette veterans belonged. Eleven mem-thing more ridiculous than watching the bers of the camp were enrolled last futile attempts of the 'white wings' to n'ght, and the membership will shortly keep the pavements clean? Men with be increased. There are now five camps brooms scrub and sweep, and in some in the upper peninsula, at Houghton, places horse-drawn rotary brooms do their best, but the dirt is never half Marquette. The following officers of collected and is tracked back into the the local camp were elected: highway nearly as fast as it can be Commander—Joseph P. Shepard. swept into the gutter. Many cities with abundant water supplies have adopted the custom of flushing the main streets Jun. every night. Thus washed, the streets are reasonably clean, but there are ever so many cities that cannot afford this extravagant use of water.

Something Better Needed.

"It is time the present methods of street sweeping were replaced by some-thing better. The streets of all American cities are notoriously unclean, al though millions of dollars are spent to keep them clean. The time has arrived when progressive cities should clean the streets by air pressure and air suction. The vacuum cleaners now in use it hotels, apartment houses, public build ings and in many private homes, should be adapted to the work of street clean- The following boats have passed ing. The cost would be slight, the through the locks, bound for ports on Stafford Drug Co. streets could be piped, the air exhausted Lake Superior: Leonard Hanna, 8 1 at certain points, and men quietly mov- m.; Monroe, Smith, Corsica, 9; Princeing up and down the streets could pick ton, Marcia, Empress Midland, 10; up with their air-exhausting machines Maricopa, Smeaton, La Salle, Mili-

street surface and drawing the dirt in- Woodruff, 2; Wolvin, 3:30; Saxona, 4; to a dus proof box on the wagon, Waldo, 4:30; Morrow, 5:30; Peter Riis, would din inish the death rate, do away Chili, 6:30. with a public nuisance and remove far rom the city endless billions of disease germs every day. The dust collected could be burned or hygienically disosed of for fertilizing purposes.

Era of Cleanliness Predicted. "The disappearance of the horse from egular sprinkling with disinfectants salt water where it is possible. I hon-

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Samuel W. Wheeler Camp Mustered In at City Hall Last Evening.

the dust, dirt and germs are merely of the Spanish-American war, held in Ishpeming, pounded into the air, and as soon as the the G. A. R. room at the city hall last sweeper has gone, they settle back on night, a local camp of the United Span- Democratic the furniture, fixtures, walls, ceilings ish War veterans was organized and held at the city hall at 10 and floors. The vacuum cleaner sucks mustered in by Department Commander o'clock yesterday forenoon. Delegates in an air-tight basin, where it can be camp was named the Samuel W. Wheeler camp, in honor of the late Captain "Granted that the streets of a city Wheeler, of Company L, Thirty-fourth Senior Vice Commander-Stewart W

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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noving along the streets, followed by Marina, 10:30; Hill, noon, Davock, Manipassing the air exhaust over the toba, McGee, 12:30 p. m.; Hebard, 1:30;

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

of Selling Liquor to Minors.

The trial of Charles Wallenstein, o clared to Be Altogether Inade- a few years. The dumping of dirt on spirituous liquors to minors, was taken quate, and at the Same Time Injurious to the Public Health

| The dumping of dirt on the street by business houses will be stopped. The pavements and the street by business houses will be terday, the jury finding the defendant not guilty after having been out about two hours. The principal witnesses for the process, and this will be followed by the process. boys, who testified to one of them salt water where it is possible. I non-estly believe that before the end of this last March. A number of witnesses for fairs Says Day Is Not Far Distant When Streets of Cities Will Be Cleaned with Electric When a sked his opinion of the feasi-Will Be Cleaned with Electric bility of cleaning streets with a vacuum bought liquor, and that the boys were bility of cleaner, Superintendent Retallic, of the local property of the read of the local property of the loca city light and power commission, stated that although he had never heard of a That the day is not far distant when the streets of many of the cities of this treet vacuum sweeper he could see no of The People. This trial concludes the criminal trials set for this term.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Minority Party Leaders from This County Elected State Delegates.

About thirty delegates, most of whom were from Marquette, Negaunce and ing, the townships being represented, attended the were elected to attend the state con vention to be held at Kalamazoo Oct. 7, and resolutions were adopted, endorsing the candidacy of Lawton T. Hemans for governor and the entire county ticket, as nominated at the primaries.

The following delegates to the state convention were elected, upon recommendation of a committee composed of John Thoney, J. S. Courtney and Peter Kremer: T. J. Dundon, E. C. Anthony. Peter Princau, C. F. Willesen, F. S. Byrne, M. C. Scully, John Manning, Alternates—Joseph Fay John H. Lewis, C. F. Sundstrom, Yalmar Bohrmann, Peter Trudell Jr., Albert Andrews,

of the convention and F. S. Byrne, secretary. The present officers of the coun skating, running, jumping or ty organization were re-elected, as follows: T. J. Dundon, chairman; F. S. Byrne, secretary; C. F. Willesen,

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