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man Is Running Behind His Insurgent Opponent in the Pri- tion, mary Election and Apparently Is Beaten by 2,000 Votes.

All the Other Representatives Are the Contest Extremely Close. the house.

reasonably certain at an early hour this morning that Congressman James at nearly all stations between here and A. Tawney, of the First district, has Cleveland. been defeated for renomination by Sidneye Anderson, an insurgent, a young attorney of Lanesboro.

appropriations committee of the house and a recognized "standpatter," has lost Freeborn and Olmstead counties, where he expected to run strong. While his managers have not given up the fight, they characterize the outlook as bad Mr. Tawney, who has been a member of congress continuously since 1892, apparently is beaten by 2,000 votes. He was attacked by Anderson as a "Cannonite," the only Minnesota congressman who voted for the tariff bill and the enemy of Roosevelt. Francis J.

Heney and prominent Wisconsin insur-

Frank M. Nye, of Minneapolis, is renominated in the Fifth district by night. The directors adopted resolua large majority, as is Clarence B. Mil- tions sustaining President John Batten, ler, of Duluth. Congressmen Volstead, of the club, in complying with the de Steenerson, Davis and Lindbergh, all in- mand of Theodore Roosevelt that Lorisurgents, also are renominated. In the Fourth district, the result between the club gave Mr. Roosevelt Sept. 8. The Congressman Fred C. Stevens and Hugh full membership of the club's board was Halbert has not been decided at an present. early hour this morning, but Stevens is running ahead and the indications Senate Committee's Investigation are that he is the winner. Congress-

St. Paul, Sept. 20.—Sixty-nine out of tigate the charges touching the validity of the election of Senator Wm. Lorim-Tawney 3,200. nomination by 2,000 votes. Tawney has Senators James B. Frazier, of Tennesgone to bed.

STATE OF MICHIGAN SUES GRAND TRUNK FOR THREE MILLIONS. :

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 20.—Suit was begun in the circuit court here today in behalf of the state of Michigan : to collect three million dollars : of back taxes from the De-: troit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee (Grand Trunk) line. The : state seeks to collect on the : capital actually invested, in-: stead of on the new capital ; set forth in the charter of : 1860.

GEERS' DUDIE ARCHDALE IS DEFEATED BY JOAN IV.

Columbus, Sept. 20.-Joan IV. owned by David Shaw, of Cleveland, and driven by M. McDevitt, today became age when she defeated Dudie Archdale in a race for the Hoster-Columbus stakes of \$10,000. Both heats were done in 2:061/4-time never before made by a trotter of Joan's class. Dudie Archdale won the last heat in 2:061/2 The Geers mare was the original favorite at \$100 to \$75 for the entire field, a small one She tried trailing Joan in the first heat, but was stalled off at the finish, the final quarter being trotted in :291/4, with both drivers whipping. the second heat Dudie Archdale led for the greater part of the mile. came by when necessary and the two were not as closely lapped as in the The Colonel Denies Seeking the May 22. The race set by Dudie Archdale in the last heat was faster than in the second. Joan was unable to brush out successfully. Joan won \$4,167 and Dudie Archdale \$3,333.

Hailworthy's breaks is the first two heats of the Columbus stake (worth velt denied today that he had gone to \$3,000) ruined his chances of becoming New Haven, Conn., to ask the help of the winning favorite. The race went to Startle, a Toledo horse, which Hailworthy beat in the final mile. Independence Boy took the 2:09 pace as a Roosevelt that the impression had been strong favorite. He did 2:061/4 three given that it was he who had sought the times with ease. The summaries: Columbus stake for 2:11 trotters; seyen starters:

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Best time, 2:061/4. YALE AND PRINCETON TO PLAY FOR THE GOLF TITLE

Manchester, Mass., Sept. 20.-Yale

STANDPATTERS CONTROL NEW JERSEY CONVENTION.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 20.-Vivian M Lewis was nominated for governor at today's Republican state convention. The platform was adopted after a long wrangle between the "standpatters" and the "new idea" Republicans. The regular organization controlled. The convention was impartial in its applause for Taft and Roosevelt. The platform idorses the protective tariff, approves ne tariff commission and the policy of onservation, calls for a statute giving public utilities, endorses the employers Minnesota's Standpat Congress- hability law and favors such amendments in the election laws as will make he decision of the people sure of execu-

MR. TAFT IN CINCINNATI TO REMAIN TILL SATURDAY.

Cincinnati, Sept. 20.—President Taft reached Cincinnati late today. He will remain until Saturday, when he goes to Renominated, Except Possibly in One District, the Fourth, Where the Returns Indicate The president and some of the members of his party are the only occupants of

Aside from a busy day tomorrow at St. Paul, Wednesday, Sept. 21.—Although the returns are incomplete it is informal time. On the way to Cincin-

ttorney of Lanesboro. Mr. Towney, who is chairman of the person of the house. THE HAMILTON CLUB

and Commend the Action of President Batten.

gents also took the stump against Chicago, was accepted by the board of lirectors at an executive session tonight which lasted from six until mid- trol nine. mer be excluded from the banquet which

Is Put Off for a Day.

Anderson claims the er. In the absence of two members ticut-it was decided not to attempt to Telegrams were sent the absent members, urging them to come at The conference was adjourned until tomorrow afternoon. Neither Senator Lorimer nor his attorney, who went to learn what would be required of them at the hearing, had opportunity to talk with Chairman Burrows. Most o going ahead without the full member-

Attorney Seeks to Quash the

Thomas Dawson, counsel for State Senator John Broderick, of Chicago, appeared in the Sangamon county circuit court today and was given until tomorrow in which to file the specifications in a motion to quash the indictment against Broderick. He said that the the delegates are uninstructed. specifications will embody most of county is expected to send a solid delethose set forth in the arguments in gation of sixty-one for Roosevelt. Chicago to quash the indictment of Lee the world's race trotter for fillies of her O'Neil Browne, who was indicted on the same charge as Broderick. Specificatious will also be filed tomorrow in a motion to quash the indictment against A. B. Johnston, of this city, indicted for bribery and perjury.

Aid of Taft or That He Met With Rebuff.

New York, Sept. 20.-Theodore Roose-President Taft in the New York state fight and that the president had refused the request. It was pointed out to Mr. interview with the president for the purpose of obtaining the latter's aid, and that Mr. Taft had let him know that he would add nothing to what he had al ready done in support of the Roosevelt-Hughes element in its fight for direct nominations. Mr. Roosevelt denied this emphatically. He said that Lloyd C Griscom, president of the New York county Republican committee, had arranged the interview between the president and himself. He said that Mr Taft had told him that he hoped he (Roosevelt) would win at Saratoga when the Republican convention meets next week. Mr. Griscom was emphatic in saying that Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to do won the arrangements for the interview and had not suggested it.

OFFICIALS OF THE ODD FELLOWS ELECTED AT ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20.-The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows today elected: Grand Sire, John B. Cockrus, Inand Princeton will meet in the finals dianapolis; deputy, C. T. Keller, San tomorrow for the intercollegiate golf Antonio, Texas; secretary, John B. discovered a bomb factory and arrested team championship as a result of vic- Goodwin, Baltimore, re-elected; treastories over Harvard and Dartmouth, re- urer, M. Richards Muckle, Philadelphia, confessed the existence of a political re-elected.

Vice President Is Turned Down in His Own Ward and in His Own Assembly District in the Contest at the Polls for State Convention Delegates.

Counties of the State, and as a Result Control at Syracuse Next Week Is Claimed by Both of the Rival Forces.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Vice President Sherman was defeated in his own election district, own ward and own as sembly district by the progressive Republicans at the primaries in Utica to day, though he carried the city by gaining the delegates in a scant majority of the wards.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Vice President Sherman, the candidate of the "old guard" for temporary chairman of the Republican state convention, was de eated in his own assembly district—the Second district of Oneida county-and Directors Accept His Resignation in his own ward in the city of Utica at the primaries today. Mr. Sherman will attend the convention at the head of the delegation from the First Oneida district, the Sherman forces having won in the First and the Third. According to the Chicago, Sept. 20.—Senator Lorimer's resignation from the Hamilton club, of Chicago, was accepted by the board of directors at an expectation of the support of fourteen delegators with the support of fourteen delegators. gates, while the "progressives" will con-

As a result of the primaries held to day in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Troy and in other cities and ounties upstate, Timothy L. Woodruff chairman of the Republican state committee, and Wm. Barnes, Jr., at Albany, tonight predict Sherman's election as emporary chairman of the state convenion by a substantial majority, Lloyd Griscom, president of the New York county Republican committee, the leadmen Hammond, Democrat, is renominated in the second. His Republican procedure was reached today by the procedure was reached today by the absurd and expressed confidence that Theodore Roosevelt would be the conven-

ion's choice. Mr. Griscom said: "The action of the Republican voters of Sherman's own district in repudiating affect on the party throughout New Pittsburg 520002000 - 9 17 1 lay any plans for the work of the com- York. Mr. Taft's letter to me of Aug. 20 fully exposed the misuse of his name and the deceit by which Sherman's election by the state committee Aug. 16 was accomplished. The voters of his own home have shown their disapproval and have voiced in practical way the general sentiment of the best element of the party throughout the state. The the committee members are opposed to nine delegates from Sherman's district are clear and unexpected and will further increase the steadily growing ma-

ority in favor of Roosevelt. Chairman Woodruff said he had re-Indictment Against Senator Broderick. ports that the organization leaders had Albany county and thirty-eight from Monroe and that other counties would Steele and Phelps. send delegates who would support Sherman, Nassau and Suffolk elected Roosevelt delegates. In many counties Erie

THIRTY THOUSAND COAL

MINERS RETURN TO WORK. Kansas City, Sept. 20.-Thirty thousand coal miners who had been on strike in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma the past five months returned to work today.

Southern Pacific Strike Broadens Out. Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 20.-The boiler nakers and sheet metal workers of the Missouri Pacific railroad here today voted in favor of a sympathetic strike

TWO MORE MABRAY MEN ARE SENTENCED TO JAIL.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 20.—Judge Washington . . . 0100000-1 5 Smith McPherson, of the United States district court, today sentenced Barney Dtey and Henry. Game called on ac Martin and William B. Godfry, two count of darkness. members of the Mabray organization, to nine and one-half months each in the county jail. Martin is an old man, two straight from New York. Lang al-He was convicted of swindling Samuel lowed but two hits and struck out thir-Suter, of Cass Lake, Minn. Godfry is teen men. a real estate man at Seattle.

HEAD OF CARPENTERS' UNION DECLARES FOR THE BOYCOTT.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 20 .- President Hunter, of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, in his annual report at the convention today, declared that the right to boycott was the handmaiden of the right of free speech. He urged union men to insist on that right, without judicial interference.

BIG STEAMSHIP LAUNCHED FOR FRENCH TRANS-ATLANTIC LINE.

St. Nazaire, France, Sept. 20.-The French line) for its New York and Havre service, was launched here today The France will be second only in size and speed to the Lusitania and Mauretania. She will enter the ser vice next summer.

Lisbon, Sept. 20.-The police today

Baseball STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League. W. L. P.C. 689 585 584 Pittsburg 80 Philadelphia 70 Cincinnati 69

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Washington 59

Kansas City 83 Milwaukee 74 457 94 Indianapolis 67 Louisville 59 100 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

National League.

Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, American League. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. American Association.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Brooklyn, Sept. 20.-Knetzer was batted freely in the first. In the second, Overall had thirteen strike-outs, Hummel being a victim four times in a be settled this year instead of two

Brooklyn000020020-4 8 4 barrassing if presented in 1912, when Chicago021011000-5 10 0 we have a presidential election on hand. Batteries: Knetzer and Miller; Brown and Kling. Second game:

ler; Overall and Needham.

games today. R. H. E. terests. Batteries: Curtis, Frock, Tyler and

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was out-batted. Westchester county, twenty-three from St. Louis0000003110-5 11 1 Batteries: Crandall and Myers;

Second game: New York1020000 00-3 5 any other state in several decades." St. Louis000011000—2 10 2 Batteries: Mathewson and Myers and Schlei; Zmich and Bliss.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.-The home team won the game in the sixth, on Dooin's two-bagger, Moore's out, four balls to Titus, an error by Downey and Bates' single.

Philadelphia .,00000200 *- 2 3 Batteries: Moore and Dooin; Suggs und McLean.

American League. Detroit, Sept. 20.-Detroit won both date.

games by well-placed bunts. Score: aid the machinists, who struck Detroit00000130 - 4 3 Batteries: Donovan and Schmidt; Moyer and Ainsmith. Second game:

Detroit 000042 - 6 11 Batteries: Mullin and Stanage; Chicago, Sept. 20.—Chicago made

Scores Chicago 100000002 - 3 5 1 Batteries. Lang and Payne; Vaughn and Criger and Mitchell,

Cleveland, Sept. 20.-Harkness was knocked off the slab in the sixth. Score: Cleveland 000110100-3 12 3 Philadelphia . 101013000-6 14 3 Land; Plank and Livingston.

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—Boston defeated St. Louis in a contest full of misplays. St. Louis111000110-5 Ray, Lake and Stephens and Killifer. American Association.

St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4. Indianapolis, 5: Totedo, 7. Minneapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 4. Western League. Lincoln, 5: Des Moines, 0, Denver, 3; Wichita, 2.

Columbus, 6; Louisville, 8.

Sioux City, 2; Omaha, 9,

St. Joseph, 3; Topeka, 6.

HEAD OF HIS

Nominee of the Democrats Governor Is a Representative of the Liquor Interests, He Asserts, and as Such He Is Opposed to His Election.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20.—In a state-ment in which he declares that the crusade which he feels impelled to wage against the liquor interests of the state and the nation overshadows a personal and political friendship of twenty years, William J. Bryan this evening announced that he had bolted the head of the Democratic state ticket of Nebraska and would not support Mayor James C. Dahlman, of Omaha, for governor.

Mr. Bryan says he regrets that he is compelled to take the stand he doeshis first departure from political regularity-but he says he feels it his duty to do so, because of the position taken by the Democratic nominee on the liquor question. The statement is apologetic to none. It does not indicate that Mr. Bryan will support the candidate of any other party, but announces that he is a pronounced advocate of the county option and the saloon early closing law, both of which he insists are menaced by Mayor Dahlman's candidacy. Mr. Bryan

"Possibly it just as well to have the issue clearly presented, so that it may years hence. Troublesome as the ques tion is now, it would be even more em-"The voters now have opportunity to decide whether the state shall go

er of the progressives, tonight declared Barnes' claim that Sherman would have a majority of fifty-five in the convention Batteries, Bell and Bergen and Milbackward or forward on the liquor quesin the fight I expect to make hereafter Boston, Sept. 20 .- Pittsburg won two to save our party from the odium of being representative of the liquor in-

Mr. Bryan will support the rest of the state ticket.

Cowboy Bids Peerless One Defiance.

Omaha, Sept. 20.-Mayor James C Batteries: Mattern, Brown and Gra- ernor, tonight hurled defiance at Wm. ham; Leifield, Leever and Gibson and J. Bryan, who this evening gave out a

Populist Vacancy Not Filled.

Lincoln, Sept. 20.—The Populist party state central committee met here this ant transactions in stecks. evening to take action on the declination of Governor Shallenberger to accept the nomination of the party for the late recovery here where it had left formerly employed as a car inspector by governor. It decided not to fill the va-games. Buying for London account was a fac-enting gave evidence construed as favor-

At a meeting today of the Prohibition ommittee a statement was made aunouncing the withdrawal of George I. Wright as the candidate for governor. in the support of the Republican candi-

PASTOR TOOK GIN RICKEYS. Washington .. 100000200-3 9 2 And Beer and Whiskey, Too-He Resigns His Office.

Philadelphia; Sept. 20.—After having been shadowed for four weeks by detectives, the Rev. Dr. William H. Pheley, general secretary of the International Brigherhood of Andrew and buying futures here today and the Phillip, resigned at a meeting of the exburlesque at the Trocadoro theater Tenderloin.

one of malice.

torate that Dr. Pheley has been shad- 100%@100%. owed, and his friends are convinced that | Fine weather and a sudden loosening the detectives who followed him were in of farmers' offerings at the lowest prices the employ of enemies he had made in of the crop made the corn market weak. his old congregation.

lic saloons and taken gin rickeys," said close was %@% lower. The De-Dr. Pheley, and then he told how he began taking gin rickeys for kidney trou- at 52%.

would bring me. Then again I took and closed at 35%.

ome whiskey and possibly I took some beer, although not until within the last two months. That I can swear to on stack of Bibles. I did not become toxicated, though I must confess that there were times when I was conscious of the liquor's action on my system. I am not a confirmed drinker. I took the liquor to help me over the strain I was inder while acting in the dual capacity of pastor and general secretary of the brotherhoed.

"I condemn myself. Remember I have always preached against the use of

POPULATION OF LA CROSSE.

Washington, Sept. 20.—The popula-tion of La Crosse, Wis., is 30,417, an increase of 1,522, or 5.3 per cent, as compared with 28,895 in 1900.

FINDS FAMILY DEAD

Unknown Man Murders Woman and Her Three Small Children at Myers, Pa.

Westchester, Pa., Sept. 20.-Mrs. John Zoos and her three young children were murdered this afternoon at Myers, a small town near here. Suspicion points to a boarder, who has disappeared. The husband and father discovered the crime. While on his way home from work Zoos saw the body of his son lying in the bushes. The father took the child and rushed home. Here he found the bodies of his two girls and his wife.

Thumb and Finger Prints Are

P. Evans announced today that the next encampment. Otherwise it is said thumb and finger prints found on the window sash at the Hiller home correspond exactly with those of Thomas of the G. A. R. held meetings today. spond exactly with those of Thomas of the movement for increasing the pen-jennings, the negro charged with the murder of Hiller at Washington Heights early Monday morning. Jennings also was identified as an ex-convict. He was found with a revolver near the Hil- believes it has a solution of the matter ler home shortly after the murder.

Wealthy Farmer Slain in Oklahoma.

farmer, was murdered here last night at the home of his divorced wife. He believed wife at the home of his divorced wife. He believed with the believed with was shot through the lungs. There is

row Price Limits.

limitations of the present stock mar- fort is now the property of the national statement that he would not support the ket were marked again today in the government. Sixteen years ago the mayor in the gubernatorial campaign. way in which the price movements ex- Georgia department of the G. A. R. New York, Sept. 20,-The pitching of Mr. Dahlman says that his position on hausted themselves before going far in turned over to the Woman's Rel'ef Steele and timely hitting by Ellis won the liquor traffic is purely democratic, either direction. The wholly profes- Corps about fourteen acres of the his the first game for the visitors. The that he stands for personal liberty. He sional participation in the trading serves toric ground and the Relief Corps later the first game for the visitors. The that he stands for personal morty, the home team won the second, although it says: "When the votes are counted to explain the restricted movement. Nov. 8 Bryan, the county optionist, and The operations are purely tentative congress signed by President Taft last R. H. E. all the people who are trying to force and, failing to develop any response March authorized the government to ac-Springfield, Ills., Sept. 20.—Attorney captured the thirty-three delegates from New York 100000000 - 1 6 0 sumptuory laws on the citizens of this either in the way of selling from gen-cept the gift. Tonight the deeds were state will find that they have got hold uine holders or of a demand intended to handed to Louis Call, representing the of the wrong end of a red-hot poker, extend over the day's end, the courage government, by Jennie Iowa Berry, the because we will give them the biggest of the trading element does not suffice defeat which has been given in this or to carry the operations beyond the danger line of small losses. The settlement of larger questions is awaited with determination by the financial interests before attempting any import-

> in response to London, which took Bruggemann today. Richard tor in the strength shown at the outset able to the defendants, Frank B. Harrihere. The decline began about the time man, John M. Taylor and Charles E. the finance committee of the United Ewing, former officials of the railroad States Steel corporation was in session Roth admitted that none of the reports The Prohibitionists are advised to unite fall in prices was not continued to the through the offices of the three accused end of the day and the net changes officials. again proved small. The crop news was London was cited and reports of the roborate much of the testimony given curtailment of output by one of the by previous witnesses for the prosecuopper mining companies of secondary tion and further observed that he saw grade were pointed to as encouraging many instances in which his car repair developments in the copper trade.

Chicago Grain Markets.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-With foreigners

trans-Atlantic news unmistakably bulcutive committee of the brotherhood lish, the prices of wheat rose lightly toand pleaded guilty to having indulged day and closed firm, 1/4 to 1/4 net higher, in gin rickeys, "some whiskey and pos- About the best figures of the day were TWO BAD TRAIN WRECKS sibly some beer," besides having fre- current at the tap of the gong, although mented moving picture shows and the there was enough Northwestern and burlesque at the Trocadoro theater Southwest selling here to keep local while making theological studies in the bulls from becoming altogether at ease. fenderloin.

The strength shown had for its basis a near Rotterdam. Four of the injured present that he is "unsupply and will have to in the European visible supply. The died tonight. Prince Von Hohenlohe. doubtedly culpable and will have to suffer for it," but is at the same time convinced that the sole motive for shadowing him and collecting evidence at the same time the primary receipts at the same time the primary receipts. against him for the presbytery has been showed a fresh falling off. Local campaigners for higher prices seemed to train wreck near Oporto. Until June 1 Dr. Pheley was in charge pay little heed to cable bids, for cargoes Batteries: Harkness, Demott and of the Huntington Valley Presbyterian were too low to be worked and the to-Church at Bethayres, but gave up the tal available supply of wheat in the pastorate in order to devote his time to world is nearly fifty million bushels his work as general secretary. It has larger than a year ago. The December been since his resignation from the pas- opened at 1001/2 to 1001/4 and closed at

> Cash concerns were sellers in the ex-"It is true that I have gone into pub- pectation of a larger run soon. The

Oats closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower. Notwith-"After I had taken some the power of standing that the market was poorly suggestion made me take others," Dr. supported, there was increased selling Pheley went on. "When I felt a qualm by the country. The close showed only is the weather bureau's forecast for in the stomach, it at once suggested the a sight reaction from the bottom figures. Upper Michigan: Fair, Wednesday and gin rickey to my mind and the relief it The December opened at 351/2 to 351/4 Thursday; slight change in temp

John E. Gilman of Boston and John McElroy of Washington, D. C., Are Rival Candidates at Atlantic City, N. J., for Election as Commander-in-Chief.

Movement to Increase the Pensions of the Veterans Gains Added Impetus-Cry Now Is a Dollar a Day for Life-Gift Is Presented the Nation.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 30.-The eterans of the Grand Army of the Reublic, in forty-fourth annual encamp ment here, tonight were formally welcomed to the city by Governor Fort and Mayor Story. The big parade will take place tomorrow. Vice President Sherman will review the veterans, with

Lieutenant General Miles, retired, The campaign for the next command er-in-chief continues in earnest, Each of the two candidates in the field-Commander John F. Gilman, of Boston, and John McElroy, of Washington, D. C.-have a host of friends. It was said to day that if Rochester can guarantee bet-Clue in Tragedy at Chicago. ter rates than given to Atlantic City Chicago, Sept. 20 .- Police Captain M. the New York town may capture the

tional Association of Naval Veterans of placing the statue of General Lee in the Capitol at Washington. The asso ciation adopted resolutions in which it Oskaloosa, la., Sept. 20.—Charles Barrett, fifty-eight years old, a well-to-do farmer, was murdered here last night.

Confederate uniform. The Naval

Philadelphia, commodore. The Sons of Veterans met this after The reports show that the or ganization has had an increase of 5,600 n membership, making the total 40,000, It is expected that Fred Bolton, of Bosis a spirited contest on for secretary, be tween John E. Dilly, of Illinois, and Horace Hammer, of Reading, Pa., the incumbent. There also is a pretty fight for national president of the Wall Street Marke: Continues to Woman's Relief Corps, there being four candidates. Henry White, of Indiana, Pa., was re-elected today as president of the National Association of Union ex-

Prisoners of War. A tract of eighty-three acres contain-New York, Sept. 20 .- The narrow ing the famous Andersonville prison and government, by Jennie Iowa Berry, the national president of the corps.

MORE INTERESTING TESTIMONY IN THE CAR GRAFT CASE.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Both the defense and the prosecution scored in the Illinois The early advance today was partly Central car graft case before Judge

John Irvine, a car checker for the rail-A rise in the price of copper in road, offered evidence, however, to corbooks, which he presented to his superiors, bore evidence of changes when returned to him. Irvine testified that iron beams, couplings and other accessories were taken from new cars and used on old ones. Then, he said, the bills were presented for repairs on both old and new cars.

TAKE PLACE IN EUROPE

Vienna, Sept. 20,-Seven persons were killed and twenty-nine were injured by a collision between express trains today Schillingsfurst, governor of Triest, was on one of the trains, but escaped injury, Lisbon, Sept. 20.—One hundred per sons were injured today in a railroad

Madgeburg, Germany, Sept. 20.-The socialist congress today was the scene of a sharp duel between the regulars and revisionists, respectively represent Frank, of southern Germany. Although no decision was reached, the tendency of the debate appears to point to a truce until after the elections. Frank represents the faction opposed to parlia mentary government.

The Weather

Washington, Sept. 20 .- The following ture; light to moderate variable

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 21,

our excellent baseball came high.

landed some of 'em. Newspapers that report the news straight and do not juggle it to serve

ulterior purposes rarely get in very bad. And will Representative Boutell bolt the election if the Republican voters of his district again truss him up on November 8?

lots of other high spots the aeroplanes in which "jackpot" victories in the re-

Mr. Hemans continues to put up a brave front, but, nevertheless, the outcome of the Republican primaries was a great disappointment to him.

Lena Cavalieri says that the whole Chanler family are mercenary money grubbers. That's enough to make Sheriff Bob gag until he's black in the face. Old Commodore Vanderbil's watch

word, "The public be damned," seems, looking back to it, a great joke. The public is just now doing the damning. It's nothing less than a shame, the

L'ay the cellar champs of the Marquette-Iron county league are being overlooked with power to secure testimony and evi- men affected than the appointments a shrill voice shouted from the gallery. in the scramble to congratulate the pennant winners.

There's practically no talk now about who will be put forward for governor by the New York Republicans. This, and a great many other things, hinges on and in turn is overshadowed by, the grand free-for-all between the "old guard" and Roosevelt legionaries.

play Trout Creek, the champions of On- be engendered, with the result that its never big enough to give every one a you could appropriately say: tonagon county, has been turned down decision will be regarded as the only slice, and every patriot rewarded means because Negaunee has grabbed the major proper one, based on the information three or four patriots dissatisfied. Think but you can't make him think.' honors, because the team is disbanded and evidence the committee was able to also of the great political profit there is and because what's the use anyway.

An assistant building commissioner in New York has upset all precedents and caused consternation by resigning his championship from Escanaba gave genudiminished the number of the loaves and said, "is easy; but for it to purify post for the reason that he could find ine pleasure throughout Marquette counno work to do and that he was contyniced that the position is not necesitive been loyal supporters of the league state and national, competent subordinguity of the pressure thought all remember, you know, that it isn't anything like so far from state and national, competent subordinguity. sary. The "soft snap" theory of mu-teams, for it makes the class of baseball nicipal offices has been getting a lot of played in the Marquette-Iron county orhard jolts lately.

The board of control of the Jackson prison proposes to ask the legislature ball in this region. The Negaunee and for \$200,000, with which to provide a Marquette teams were of practically new cell block. Judging by what we equal strength at the close of the seahave heard of the old cell block, one of son, with Crystal Falls close up, and the first things the legislature should do there is no doubt that both of the latter after convening next January is to jam teams would also have given Escanaba through this appropriation, so that no a good argument. Not all the people time need be lost in providing the im- who have attended the baseball games

charge of Colonel Roosevelt's interests fact, they would stand comparison with petence? in New York state, claims but 570 dele- the best of semi-professional teams anygates of 1,050 who will have seats in the where, and they were faster than the Saratoga convention, it is seen that the teams of some of the professional "bush" margin in the gathering is going to be leagues. Negaunce won the long end of a very small one, no matter which way the series with Escanaba fairly and baseball advice and might be applied to the interurban waiting room, clabor the majority votes. The Saratoga con- there can be no questioning its title to everyday life. -Adrian Telegram. vention promises to be a fitting climax the upper peninsula championship, for to an unusually stirring series of ante- outside of the Marquette-Iron county

The Negaunee Iron Herald questions whether the Marquette County Fair association will gain anything from the increased admission price. It is, indeed, lower state man, who was a loyal supa matter of doubt. Halving the atstoring the old rate.

It has been erroneously reported that on. We don't know just what it was, Representative Oates, of Calumet, who or how it looked, but we think it must your eye on the school book dealers' Representative Oates, of Calumet, who or how it looked, but we think it must your eye on the school book dealers girl, Gladys Arnold of Pleasant was defeated in the primaries as a can have been some 'man devouring mon-stores these days.—Jackson Citizen Lake swallowed a heavy dose of aconite, didate for renomination, would seek to ster' that you sent down here from the Press. be elected as the Prohibition candidate. north to 'eat us alive,' and rend our Mr. Oates was nominated for repre- garments, and loosen and impair our well The Detroit papers are redheaded. A sentative by the Prohibitionists and it grounded faith in John Knox, Martin has been stated that his friends would Luther, John Wesley and all the Anturn in to secure his election. Mr. Oates, drew Jacksons, Zach Chandlers and Wil- know he was running. Next time Owens brought her int of danger after an hour's however, has issued a statement show- liam Henry Harrisons that we have aling that there is no foundation for this ways believed in. I do not pretend to them.—Hillsdale Standard-Herald, report and asserting his intention of understand it, but certainly your man BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CAabiding by the result of the Republican who came out of the north made a primaries, giving his best support to his magnificent run, and we of the lower

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Associated Press dispatches and is lally devoted to the Upper Peninsula in his district. Oates plays the game fairly, and is a good party man. It is next legislature.

But, of course, like all good things, Barnes, Woodruff & Co. would probably be temporarily relieved by the appli-The voters in Illinois have not yet the pending contest, but they don't dare, pending on local treatment alone, is man, you're sick still. Pink swarms of "got" all the rascals, but they have

A project for getting Senator Lorimer out of his difficulties has been outlined. It is no less a plan than that the sen-The aeroplane flight over the Alps ator should resign, and appeal for refailed of success. However, there are election to the next Illinois legislature, cent primaries assure that there will be a goodly representation of Lorimer men, leal and true. There would be, however, a certain amount of hazard connected with this proceeding. Lorimer would have to let go his bird in the hand before he had his bird in the bush, and in troublesome symptom of Rheumatism dent of the International Woman Sufthe past Lorimer has been known as a is permanently corrected. Book on frage Alliance, was talking in her New sure thing player. The scheme prob- Rheumatism and any medical advice York office about an anti-suffrage oraably will not materialize.

There can be no jury tampering with the committee of honorable United States senators who have now entered the election of William Lorimer to federal patronage has been greatly exmembership in their body was obtained. aggerated, and that the refusal to grant what I am! The committee is abundantly equipped it has probably been more useful to the dence, and it is within its province to would have been." initiate proceedings for the punishment It is a large truth which Mr. Norton of perjurers, if any should attempt to thus uncovers. Political parties in some befool it by lying. The senatorial com- respects may have lost virtue, but they mittee is better adapted to secure a are no longer the organized appetites discussing his health circulars strikfull revelation of facts than any grand once they were. While patronage still ing papers that are studded with such jury could be, and its findings are more influences party action and the deliberlikely to be in consonance with the truth ations of conventions, the supposed pow-A proposition that Marquette should the inquiry that public confidence will is never large enough to cover, the pie there is not a single Chicago is a bright town and develop.

The success of the Negaunee baseball aganst machinism. team in winning the upper peninsula ganization stack up well when compared their currency. There is now but one with other fast semi-professional basethe past summer have appreciated how fast the teams that strove for the league When Lloyd C. Griscom, actively in championship were. As a matter of league the fastest ball played in this be Pennsylvania, -Saginaw News. region was put up by Escanaba, Gladstone and Rapid River.

porter of Lieutenant Governor Kelley tendance at a doubled admission price in the gubernatorial primaries, indicates leaves the treasury just where it was that little of Mr. Kelley's strength in Journal. before, and this is what happened this the recent contest will find its way out fall. Further experiment with a fifty- of the party fold to Mr. Hemans: "We cent admission will probably result in people down here have just begun to see far away as those professors at the sit up and look around a little since University of Chicago believe.—Grand the association of the wisdom of re- the 'dispensations of providence' loos- Rapids Press. ened its strangle hold on us, and passed part of the state want to congratulate as mercury will surely destroy the

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PURIFYING THE BLOOD

the upper peninsula's loss, not Mr. cured except by a thorough purifica- briety of the American people. Oates', that he will not be a member of tion of the blood; just as long as the the delegation from this region in the blood remains charged with ferment-the water," said the Scotland yard deing uric acid poison, the painful dis- tective. "Our slums of a Saturday ease will continue. The pains and night are horrible. It's the beer you see. Of course the New York convention aches of Rheumatism are simply su-will endorse the Taft administration. As perficial effects of the impurities in like to boot it, if they dared, because its weight is thrown against them in the pending contest but they don't dare. and besides they have been striving to certain to pay for the mistake with 'em are crawling over you now." make capital out of a charge that Col- constant suffering later on. S. S. S. onel Roosevelt was scheming against cures Rheumatism in the only way it it. If the colonel saw fit to is possible to cure the disease. It dignify this charge by referring to it at goes down into the blood, and re- James R. Keene, at a dinner at Saraall, he would apply the "shorter and moves the uric acid from the circulation, so that the nerves, bones, muscles and joints are lubricated and fed of King Edward's pigs. with nourish-

ritated and in- king's fat swine every year at a simply flamed with the enormous price, and a reporter said to impurity. When S. S. S.

blood, the pains and aches cease, all inflammation disappears, stiffened muscles are made pliant, and every

on an inquiry into the manner in which Secretary Norton, "that the value of the ballot. And so forth.

in being able to shout with plausibility

ates are keeping their jobs. The patron- tue." age mongers have beheld a contraction of job to be handed out where formerly there were a hundred. It is no wonder They haven't the old "sinews."

The spoils system is practically gone and with it spoils control of political ture had a good reputation. She went action. What does it profit a humble to the State Bank of Coloma and preworker in the party ranks to have a few head men get places by favor while he has to go against an unfeeling competitive examination and prove his com-

THE STATE PRESS.

It begins to look as though the next

Some doubt is still expressed as to whether Col. Roosevelt is out after votes raid on alleged "blind pigs" in the city or subscribers.-Kalamazoo Evening The raid was a complete surprise to the The following extract written by a Press,

> Battle Creek is to have a mausoleum to cost \$60,000. The city long has needed in the booze. In one place ten men a larger public meeting place,-Flint

But now that Maine has gone dem beer.

The farmer is not the only individual

nominated for mayor over Mayor Breit- ed its contents. The aconite was diluted

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"The most successful swindles," said

"At Sandringham you know, King Edward raised prize swine, prize buling elements locks, and all manner of fancy live instead of being stock. Well, there was a fashionable continually ir- west end butcher who bought all the

sharp, uratic this butcher one day: 'How can you afford to pay such prices for the king's swine?" has cleansed with a wink of the eye, 'the king's pigs 'Well, you see,' said the butcher have such a lot of legs!"

A Poor Piece of Work.

" 'My wife,' he cried, striking hi

" 'That's the way with you men! 'Lay all the blame on a woman!'

Bright Chicago.

Dr. W. E. Evans, Chicago's original and efficient health commissioner, was

"I try, by means of these circulars." than those of a jury in a trial court. er to dispense things is generally more said Dr. Evans, "to get the public's at-The committee will doubtless so conduct of a liability than an asset. The blanket tention. In the majority of cases I such there is not a single Chicagoan of whom "You may lead an ass to knowledge,

Long and Short.

Senator Frye, at a luncheon in Lewiston, spoke of the difficulty of reforming Moreover, the gradual victory of the cities, or gourmets, or political parties.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

pensity for fine clothing led to the managers cannot secure the results, cleverest forgery worked in this county in several years and the arrest of the offender, Mary Fredericks, a pretty 18 year old girl, who has before this vensented a check signed, supposedly, John Rereick, a rich farmer, who had been educating her, and endorsed in the name of "Jane Williams." She in tneded to go to Indiana, where she ha acquaintances. At Benton Harbor she made the rounds of the leading dry goods stores and spent several hours in selecting goods. The officers were able to follow her and capture the gir because of the delay caused by her pas sion for shopping. When she entered ately dressed, she was met by officers. After her arrest, she broke down and, in tehrs, confessed her grime, it is place Fordney will be sent to save will claimed. A second check for \$50 was found in her purse.

JACKSON-The police assisted by the sheriff's force made a systematic "piggers." The police station was crammed full to overflowing and the patrol wagons were kept busy bringing most of whom were more or less under the influence of liquor, and a girl were found, together with several cases of

CADILLAC-"I don't care if I live or not, Mr. Sheriff, My fellow, whom I am just wild about, is going to marry another girl. It may seem funny to you but it is pretty hard for me. I guess I'd be happier dead." Hearing that a friend was engaged to another which she found in the cupboard. Her brother tried to prevent her doing so but only succeeded in wresting the bot been making her home with a brother at Pleasant Lake. She told her brother that she was tired of life and he ridi culed the idea of her having any love for the friend whom she admired. She became wild when her brother spoke lightly of the man and laughed at her tears. She has promised not to repeat the attempt at suicide.

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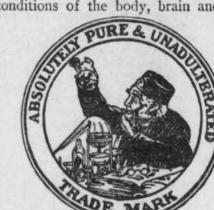
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ty-eight years of age, and Abram Buk- visit friends in Duluth for two weeks ka, twenty-eight years of age, were found yesterday morning on the second level of No. I shaft of the Superior mine. The men had been killed by a fall of rock sometime between 1 o'clock and 6. No one witnessed the accident Waisanen was a married man living at Atlantic. Bukka was single and lived at Baltic. Justice Little held an inquest yesterday morning, the jury returning a verdict of accidental death.

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT.

Calumet Township Board Asked to Co-Operate in Keweenaw.

The Calumet township board has received a petition from a number of farmers in the Lake View district, asking for improvements in the roads leading into Calumet. They ask the board sent from Calumet to an encampmen to co-operate with the officials of Keweenaw in this regard as a big agricul- by Lieutenant M. M. Kerr, of Laurium tural district is growing up in that assistant surgeon of the Michigan Nacounty and Calumet is the natural martional Guard. Sunday afternoon. Ev ket, to reach which good roads are nec essary. The board has taken the matter under advisement and Highway Commissioner Mugford is investigating.

PLANT IS NOT HAMPERED. Portage Foundry & Machinery Company's Fire Not Disabling.

shed, part of the coal dock and a ware-house of the Portage Lake Foundry & Machinery company at Ripley will not have a disable of the Portage Lake Foundry & Machinery company at Ripley will not half dozen games this summer allowed have a disabling effect. Manager Royce but fifteen hits and seven runs, announces that while the loss is about \$20,000, it was in a portion of the plant which was not vital. The origin of the fire is still a mystery. The blaze was discovered by Ed. Sandquist, one of the take Golf club yesterday drew the playwatchmen. It was found burning in the ers who will contest in the third round coal pile. As soon as possible the com- of the Pope trophy event. They are pany's fire protection was put into ac- as follows: tion, and the Ripley department helped. Assistance was also called from Hancock and Houghton. The greatest loss was that of pattern lumber. Sixty-five thousand feet of this was destroyed.

CREATES NEW CITIZENS.

Houghton Circuit Court Grants Second Papers to Many Applicants.

The circuit court of Houghton county ing new citizens. Two days this week were confined to granting second papers. Of the large number of applications only a few were held over till the January term. The postponements of M. Niemi and family and Mrs. the petitioners did not know enough of week for Douglass, Alaska, where they the English language and others be- will settle and will make their future cause they were deficient on the history zens this term, the vote will show a big increase within a few years.

The trial of the criminal calendar will neighborhood. be resumed this morning with the case of Charles Davis, charged with robbery. Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald re turned yesterday from Chicago, where

case is the last of the criminal business HIS EYE BELIEVED LOST.

Alfred G. Nicholas, a machinist employed by the Wolverine Copper Mining New York by her son, Henry Brett, Jr., company, had the misfortune last Sunday morning to probably lose the sight in Calumet. Mr. Brett, Jr., will leave of his right eye. In company with a New York shortly for his home in the number of other machinists he was en- West. gaged in changing cables on the skip at No. 4 shaft. While stooping to pick up the socket in order to insert one end of the rope, another workman struck off a small piece of the wire strand that was loose. This piece flew straight in- several years, has been appointed masto Nicholas' eye. The physician in attendance is of the opinion that the cial company at Globe and will leave for sight is gone, but to avoid any doubt Mr. Frank, of Houghton, left for Milwaukee Monday afternoon, to consult Dr. Sny- Mss Florence Geissing of Ripley.

HANCOCK COUNCIL TONIGHT.

At the meeting of the Hancock city council tonight the park committee will recommend that two acres of land are planning to enter the Normal school be given the Fennia Manufacturing company as a factory site. The company is a Hancock organization for the manufacture of various devices invented by Joseph Ostman, president of the con cern. As far as can be learned the council has no other business of importance in view.

CHARGED WITH \$50 THEFT.

A warrant was issued in Hancock yesterday morning by Justice Olivier for Abram Hendrickson, who is charged by the matter out witr the village board. John Maki with the theft of \$50. Maki alleges that Hendrickson took the money from his trunk at their boarding house

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LONGEST LAUNCH TRIP. Duke Holcombe of Chicago Makes Lake Route in 30-Foot Boat.

What is probably the longest gasoling aunch journey on record on the great lakes is being made by Duke Holcomb having made the entire route in hi boat. He visited his aunt, Mrs. Cor delia Jacka of Calumet, Monday night The bodies of Aifred Waisanen, thir-y-eight years of are and Abram Buk-for Duluth. Mr. Holcombe expects to

ENGINEERS OFF TO CAMP.

Calumet Company A on Its Way to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Pioneer Company A. the Calumet engineers, left yesterday afternoon vis the St. Paul and Copper Range for Camp Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, where hey will be the only Michigan repre sentatives at the annual maneuverwith the regulars. The company seventy-five strong, the men in good condition and well equipped and there is every reason for the Michigan Nation al Guard to feel proud of the contin gent. This is the largest company eve The men were inspected physically assistant surgeon of the Michigan Nary one was found in good health. Perhaps this examination was a bit superluous, as all of the men have been examined by the surgeon from time to time since entering the service, but the orders that every man going to camp be again examined were received recently from the state military board. The company is taking a full baseball team to the big camp and will enter for

GOLF TROPHY MATCH.

The golfing committee of the Portage

Harkness vs. Moss. Zealand vs. Nichols. J. B. Dee vs. Thompson. · Hubbard vs. Ca'rns. Hodgson vs. Robinson.

Graham Pope, donor of the cup, mad he condition that it should be played for three times this season and the win ners of the three matches should play off for its permanent possession. S. E. Byrne and John C. Pryor have each won a leg of the match.

GO TO DOUGLASS, ALASKA.

A party of Calnmet people, consisting There will be six persons in umet and other copper people at Douglass, and others are scattered in the

WILL TRAVEL IN EUROPE.

Mrs. Henry Brett of Calumet has left he had been for several days. The Davis for New York city, where she will be joined by a friend, Mrs. J. M. Longyear. of Brookline, Mass., and sail for Europe later in the week. Mrs. Brett and Mrs. Longyear will spend some time abroad. Mrs. Brett was accompanied as far a of San Francisco, who has been visiting

A MOVE AND A MARRIAGE.

William Langdon of Ripley, master mechanic for the Hodge Iron Works for ter mechanic of the Arizona Commer-Arizona tomorrow night for his new

MANY WILL GO TO MARQUETTE.

About twenty young ladies, recent graduates of the Calumet High school. at Marquette this fall. That school is growing in popularity with copper counteaching their life work.

OBJECT TO PAYING LICENSE.

The brewing companies with ware houses in the village of Laurium and which have been ordered by the council to take out the regular \$500 licenses for retailers or quit the retailing business have decided, it is understood, to thresh

BIG CONTRACT IS LET.

The contract for the construction of he Masonic temple in Houghton was let yesterday afternoon to Herman Gundlach, the Houghton contractor.

MICHIGAN'S OLDEST PHYSICIAN.

It is the claim that Dr. W. T. Carpen ter, of Iron Mountain, is the oldest physician in the upper peninsula. He began his practice in Isbpeming in 1872 and re-mained there a number of years before going to the Menominee range.

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No 27, was declared, payable on Saturday, October 1st, 1910, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 6th, 1910.

The transfer books of the company will close at the close of business on Tuesday, September 6th, and will be recorded on Wednesday, September 14th, 1910.

Treasurer.

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

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which the doctor said would have table Compound, and the pain soon disappeared. I continued its use to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, and am now in perfect health. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has been a God-send to me or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and toas I believe I should have been in my grave if it had not been for Mrs. day the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman. I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to oth-Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." ers." - Mrs. S. J. BARBER, Scott, -Mrs. GEORGE MAY, 86 4th Ave.,

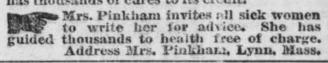
Mrs. E. F. Hayes says: "I was under the

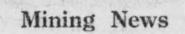


tumor. I suffered ness, bloating, and could not feet any wrote to Mrs.

took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To-day I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 1890 Washington St., Boston, Mass. For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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EAST BUTTE.

were for various reasons, some because Charles Pekkala and family, leaves this ory and it is said the ore reserves are the Superior and Isle Royale mine Nicholas, accompanied by his brother position. He will take his bride with year. The East Butte property has a chain of evidence complete. The com him, as he is to be married tonight to large amount of underground territory pany has a small capitalization, namely

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609,000 shares. On a basis of 300,000 shares the earnings per share at the present time are approximately sixty cents.

HOUGHTON COPPER.

Development work at the Houghton Copper property, at the present time, i The underground conditions at the confined to the sinking of a shaft which East Butte are reported very satisfact- is located midway between the shafts of larger today than ever. The August out- which are now working on the Baltic put of 650,000 pounds of refined copper lode. There is no doubt in the minds of was almost 100,000 pounds less than the the Houghton Copper officials that the and laws of this country. At the rate Houghton county has been making citi- ready a good sized colony of former Cal- to curtailment, because of the low price Baltic lode in about ninety acres and this of the metal. One of the features of the lode is expected to be reached at a depth property is that several new veins have of about 500 feet. The prospects of the been opened up and left for future de-velopment. Although they have not been by the developments on the Baltic lode correlated the lodes on the East Butte in the Superior property, which adjoin have approximately the same strike as the Houghton tract to the south, and those in the Butte camp proper. No work there is reason to expect that similar reis being done below the twelfth level, and sults will be secured in the Houghton very little below the eighth. It is report- property. Diamond-drill operations were ed that a body has been developed on discontinued last June as sufficient evithe eighth level about 300 feet long, dence had been secured to convince the varying up to thirty feet wide, and car- management that the property carried rying 6 per cent to 8 per cent copper, the Baltic lode. The diamond drills dis-The reserve ores are said to be sufficient closed a conglomerate lode at the expectto last for four or five years' operation, ed distance below the copper-bearing The management has contemplated a amygdaloid, establishing a correlation number of important improvements, in- with the Superior. The copper-bearing volving an expenditure of from \$50,000 amygdaloid was about seventeen feet o 875,000, which will principally bring thick, with fair enrichment, which was about an enlargement in the smelting probably the west vein of the Baltic for capacity. It is estimated these changes mation. At eighty-three feet additional should show a reduction of approximate- depth another copper-hearing amygda ly one-half cent per pound in the cost loid was entered showing copper fo of producing copper, Reorganization about 20 feet with vein wider, which plans have not yet gone through, the regarded as the main Baltic lode. At a option by the Pittsmont Copper com- still further depth of 150 feet the con pany having been extended for another glomerate lode was reached, making the with good possibilities. The company is 67,000 shares, of which 37,228 shares are producing approximately 8,000,000 owned by the St. Mary's Mineral Land ounds of copper per annum, at a cost company. The management is the same of about 10%c. per pound. There are at as the St. Mary's Mineral Land com present 300,000 shares, but when the re-organization is completed there will be Winona, with mining operations in

harge of Mr. Hubbard. The company was organized about a year ago, but the shares have never been formally traded in on any exchange, It is proposed to list he stock on the Boston Stock exchange ery shortly. The stock has sold recently round 87 a share at private sale.

NOTES OF THE COPPER NEWS.

The management of the Boston Comercial is pushing the work of sinking he shaft, which is now down 820 feet ut has been hampered by the flow of ater which has made progress slow he flow of water, however, is increasing nd for the past few feet one-half the haft has been dry. It is expected to have he shaft down to the 900-foot level by he middle of next month. From there a rosscut will be driven to reach the ore ody located by the diamond drill. The Tuolumne output for the month

August is reported to have averaged bout 125 tons of 8 per cent, ore per day nd it is expected the output for the urrent month will be increased to 200 ons per day. The company is carrying n a large amount of development work and on the fourteenth level is to have n ore shoot proved for 500 feet in ergth which varies from ten to twenty width. The ore in this shoot runs about 7 per cent, copper, while all the fuolumne ore carries good values in silver. There have been no new develop nents in the litigation started by the North Butte company, which claims an nterest in a small section of ground raversed by the north vein from which he company's production has been made. he officials of the company, however emain confident the litigation will finaly be ended in their favor.

PEOPLE WANT DIETZ

Sentiment in Barron County, Wis., Now Against the Thornapple Dam Outlaw.

MAN IS REPORTED INSANE

Estranged Family and Friends by Strange Actions Since Memorable Defense Two Years Ago.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 19.-John Detz cannot be taken alive. This is neard all over northern Wisconsin. But If are agreed that he must be made to ace trial for the shooting of Bert Horel

nt Winter Sept. 6. How to dislodge him from his log cabin n the Thornapple river, where with his vife and five children be defies the law s a question. For a radius of fifty miles rom his cabin fear dominates the people Dietz is a desperate man, they say, and they point to his record of a few years back, when with rifle and revolver he ought off hundreds of deputies. At that sympathy was with him, He was efending his home from what he considred the attempt of a grasping lumber

Shot Man Who Befriended Him. Dietz is now charged with shooting nan, a friend who had seen to it that a eacher was provided for the Dietz chil

ren, the only ones in the district, and who had in addition given him rent for the use of his rude cabin, where the lat Rice Lake is affectionately called chools was conducted

Four years ago the board requested Dietz to put a lean-to on his cabin for a familiar figure on the streets. He is school purposes, Rental was agreed to by eighty years old. He says there is no Detz and Charles O'Hare, president of reason for his son to fear the law and he he school board, at \$15 a month and \$5 hopes all will end without bloodshed. month extra for furnishing wood and janitor service. It was paid for three ears. Payment was delayed this year, years, believes the man is not in his Dietz and his son Clarence drove to Win- right mind, "Why just think of Dietz ater on Sept. 6 to attend the primary elecion, They met O'Hare. The delinquent cent was mentioned. O'Hare said it was the shooting Dietz climbed into his rig excessive. "A bargain's a bargain," said a revolver in each band, and shouted. Detz, "and I'll hold you to it."

Bert Horel, fat and good-natured, es ayed the role of peacemaker. He asked them to let it go and Dietz made a pass nan, Horel struck him and knocked him own. Again Dietz was knocked down. lore was then grabbed from the back ents. by Clarence Dietz. When the father aros e fired at Horel, the bullet bitting hi broat and right shoulder.

Seltdefense Is His Plea. Dietz says that Horel was the aggresor and that what he did was in self-deense. His friends are inclined to credit hould be dealt with severely,

Lake. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and is during having and harvest. veighs about 200 pounds, Bill Dietz tands staunchly by his brother, in his rouble, as he did in the former fight. lthough he is helpless, as John quarreled with him three years ago, warning him five years, was stolen. Mead, an emthat if he found him on the farm he vould kill him.

"John got the notion," said his brother. that I was against him in his fight against the lumber company, It was by accident that I visited John the same day that W. E. Moses, logger of the Chippewa Lumber and Boom company, a Weyerhaeuser concern, paid him \$1, 717.65 for back services. I witnessed the payment, as did Clarence.

marshal twelve years. He bears the rep- \$200 in the bank. ntation of having been a near-killer and was the terror of the wrongdoers, In Rice Lake they still tell of how he quelled 200 infuriated humber jacks armed with canthooks, who were bent on tear-ing down the old jail to release two of heir members who were arrested for a nurderous assault on some foreigners, Single-handed, it is said, he charged the lumberjacks with a club in his hand. He dispersed the crowd after breaking the fingers of several and then jailed Andrew Aune and Jack O'Houle. The brother cannot account for the strange actions

although peppery when angered.

There are mingled feelings of sympa-

Grandpa Dietz, as John's father living E. Spencer, a locomotive engineer of all three were sent home by the officers,

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shooting in self defense. The old man i ARCHITECTS MARQUETTE. - MICH. Bob Philips, night policeman here, who has known John Detz for thirty-five

tacking Bert Horel," said Mr. Philips. "They had been the best of friends, After The man who follows me gets the same Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics.

John Dietz married a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young of Rice Lake. He Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, it him, missing, Knowing Dietz as a bad disowns his relatives, saying he is alone Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to in the world, save for his wife and children. Mrs. Dietz does not visit her par-

LOWER STATE NOTES.

holds to the opinion that his son did the

EATON RAPIDS-Since wheat has C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distemper been standing around the dollar mark D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. for a number of months, with every E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza. prospect of it going higher, the farmers F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea. is version of it, but the general public in this section of the state are increasing G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE. says that he has gone gun ernzy and their wheat acreage this fall by fully 75 H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders. per cent over that of last year. Seeding I. I. Forskin Diseases, Mange, Eruptions, time is now on and there is as much acto his brother Bill, who lives in Rice witty in the farming districts as there J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion.

ST. JOSEPH-William Mead, living at Livingston, south of here, is out \$800 RUMPHREYS' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner because he did not believe in banks. The money, representing the savings of ploye of the Pere Marquette, has always children are dependent and are neglected. had an aversion to banks, not even be- Spencer has not been able to find work lieving in safety deposit boxes. Ac- since his discharge by Grand Trunk cordingly he planted his savings in the officials. He is said to have saved a few cellar of his house, in a tin can. Mead hundred dollars and partly owns his had \$1,000 hidden in this manner, \$800 home here. in one can and \$200 in another. During his enforced absence thieves entered his will be on the map next spring. W. J. dwelling and evidently suspecting his Orr of Bayport has purchased a 184-acre 17.65 for back services. I witnessed the hiding place, dug up the can containing the \$800. The other can was not found by the thieves, Mead made the discovery of the loss upon his return. He reported the proposed buildings are now under the grassmere rail-tract of land near the Grassmere rail-tract of land near the Grassmere rail-tract of land near the Grassmere rail-to-the state of land laid out into streets and lots. Some of the proposed buildings are now under the grassmere rail-to-the land laid out into streets and lots. Some of the proposed buildings are now under the grassmere rail-to-the land laid out into streets and lots. Some of the proposed buildings are now under the grassmere rail-to-the land laid out into streets and lots. Wisconsin, for three terms, and town it to the officers and then deposited the process of construction. Others will be

vice of their parents, Oliver D. Little store, enlarged grain elevator, stock-and Ethel N. Little, a St. Johns couple, yards and blacksmith shop will be erect-have taken their domestic difficulties ed. The entire country around here is ferto the divorce court. Mrs. Little applied tile and produces well. Other neighborfor the divorce and was given the decree and the custody of her 3-year-old girl. The wedding in December, 1905, occa-ready for business. Several rural people sioned a great deal of comment as the will move into the new town. It will be bride was only 16. She left home one called Grassmere, morning for school, but was not located PONTIAC-James Hooper and Claude for three days, when she wrote home from Windsor that she and Little were married there. She charges her knife in his hand and Greer rubbed of John, who is quiet by nature, he says, husband with cruelty.

thy and hatred for Dietz here in the tipping a boiler of hot water and Hooper thought Greer had ulrawn a place where he spent his early days, scalding herself a little less than a year knife on him, and struck Greer in the Some say he is mentally deranged and ago, he is discharged for his part in the face. Then they got out to settle the others that he is a desperate character Grand Trunk wreck at Durand recently, matter with their fists. Wood followed ready to do murder. That he should be now the authorities object to his chil- and rounded both men up, piled them brought to har at once for the shooting dren staying with relatives at Urbandale in his wagon and raced to the county of Bert Horel is the general sentiment. near here. Such is the chain of hard jail to turn the prisoners over to the Aged Father Hopeful of Peace. luck that winds itself about Charles sheriff. When explanations were made

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City Brevities

The members of the Alpha Delta will seet tonight with Miss Schumaker. The Hibernians will hold a meeting at Keough's Hall this evening at eight. H. B. Hatch is attending the Method-st conference in Detroit this week.

A meeting of the common council will

Sunday afternoon. An enjoyable time

Co., arrived home yesterday from New York and other eastern cities, where she has been in the interests of her business. Girls", was in the city yesterday comof his company at the opera house next

Local Democratic leaders have reeived notice from State Secretary Canfield that Lawton T. Hemans, candidate for governor, will speak in this city on the night of Sept. 30. Where the address will be given has not been determined.

Judgment by Consent-A settlement the case of Lydia Bengstrom against Frank Platto was agreed upon yesterlay, and Judge Flannigan instructed which it is argued that the government sent in favor of the plaintiff for \$305. Mr. Platto's horse, which he was drivng, knocking down a child on a street sing in Ishpeming some time ago.

Will Shoot at Channing-H. . Hall, ukuk and Dr. A. W. Deadman of this ity, left last evening for Channing. there they will participate in the gun want, together with the great majorit lub shoot at that village today. It of those in all parts of the country ag, and that the Marquette club will mpete in the five-men team event as wide effort will be made to arouse pubell as in the individual contests. Much lie sentiment in favor of the pensio shooting and the tournament here next Monday and Tuesday is expected to be

Jury Unable to Agree—After having wrestled from 4 o'clock Monday afternoon until 9-o'clock yesterday morning and having spent the night locked in he jury room in the court house, the jury impanelled in the case of Lawry gainst Gummerson and others, reported that they were unable to agree and were discharged. This was brought on account the alleged sale of liquor to the plaintiff's son, a minor. The jury stood ter to two in favor of a verdict for the

Water Dropped Suddenly-The head water at the light and power staenough water to operate the lights during the evening. At 12 o'clock the plant was shut down in order to allow the dam to fill up. The sudden fall of the water in the dam was entirely unexpected and just as inexplicable, the river apparently almost drying up without warning. A man was rushed from Ishpeming to the Silver Lake dam last evening in an automobile and the mystery of the unexpected water short-

age is likely to be solved today.

Decision Reconsidered-The Marquette land office has received notice that the secretary of the interior has reconsidered his former decision as to the claim o Frank G. Bell, of Ogemaw county, who sought to recover \$205.60 paid the government on a timber and stone claim which was subsequently taken away from him. Mr. Bell's entry was contested on the ground that the land was suitable for agricultural purposes, and ence could not be taken up under the imber and stone act. The contest was pheld. Then Mr. Bell asked that he be iven his money Back, and the Marquette land office officials recommended that the equest be granted. On the ground that Mr. Bell had made fraudulent claims re garding the nature of the claim in question, the secretary of the interior re versed the decision of the local land of ice, but upon further consideration, he has decided that Mr. Bell had no fraudulent intent, but was simply mistaken as to the nature of the land, and he will get his money back.

REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY Notice of Eleventh Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Republic Iron & Steel Company will be held at the principal office of the company, at Number 15 Exchange Place, in the city of Jersey City, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 19th of October, 1910, at II o'clock in the forenoon, for the transaction of any and all business that may come before the meeting, including the election of four directors for the term of three years, and considering and voting upon the approval and ratification of all contracts, acts, proceedings, elections and appointments of the stockholders, of the board of directors and of the executive committee of this company, since the last preceding annual meeting of the company, as set forth in the uninutes of the stockholders and of said board of directors and executive committee, including the proceedings in and about the creation of the company's mortgage, dated March 17th, 1910, made to Central Trust Company of New York and James N. Wallace, trustees, Said minutes will be open to the inspection of stockholders at said meeting.

The stock transfer books will be closed

meeting.

The stock transfer books will be closed October 1st, 1910, at three oclock p. m., and will be reopened at ten o'clock a. m. on October 20th, 1910.

By order of the Executive Committee.

H. L. ROWND,

Secretary. Pittsburg, September 17, 1910, 9-20-1m

Opposed to Gillett Retirement Bill and Favor Pensioning of Aged Government Servants.

A meeting of the common council will be held this evening for the transaction of general business.

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet at Keough's Hall at 2:30 this afternoon.

H. J. Waterbury returned yesterday from lower Michigan and Canada, after an absence of two weeks.

The M. B. A. will give a hop at Bureau's Hall tonight. Music will be furnished by Trombly's orchestra.

Postoffice Inspector W. E. Hurley, of this city, has been transferred from the upper peninsula district to New England.

Miss Anna Price entertained a number of friends at her camp at lakewood Sunday afternoon. An enjoyable time

quarters pay.

The United States Civil Service Retirement association has taken a The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve supper in the church parlors this evening at 6 o'clock; price thirty-five cents.

John Cooney arrived home from Devil's Lake, N. D., yesterday, and will make his home at 318 West Rhuff Miss Frei, of the Marquette Millinery

Co. arrived home vesterday from New sixty-five or seventy years.

Numerous objections are urged agains the bill by its opponents. It is claimed John W. Rankin, business for the that when in full operation that the new farce with music, "Daddy and the expense will be paid entirely by con pulsory assessments on salaries, an pleting arrangements for the appearance that in forcing this plan upon its en ployes, the government is offering not ing better, and something probably n so good, as can be obtained from insurance company. The whole scher it is declared, is simply a plan for compulsory saving at 31/2 per cent, for ing all civil service employes to u their savings to buy an annuity whi can be bought on just as favorab Savings banks pay 4 per cent inter and mortgages pay 5 per cent, fro on less advanageous terms than the This suit was brought as the result of could invest it themselves. It is urge that the immediate effect of the Gillett

President Taft is said to be opposed to the Gillett bill and in favor of clear civil service pension. This what civil service employes in this cit possible that other Marquette trap The employes' association has set apart ooters will go to Channing this morn- the first Saturday in October as Re tirement Day on which an country lic sentiment in favor of the pensi

EARLY ON THE LAKES

Light Ore Movement Expected from Now On, and Most Vessels Will Tie Up Dec. 1.

The steel corporation, which takes care of something more than 50 per cent ion began going down very rapidly be through with outside boats in thirty about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and days. The other shippers will have about by last evening it had dropped from all they can do to take care of the ves eighty to fifty feet, leaving barely sels they have under contract during the balance of the season, in the opinion of marine men, and wild cargoes will b very scarce.

The outlook is for a slow finish and the indications are that many of the ves sels will have to go to the dock before be as heavy as it was last season and i all the big carriers that are under cor tract to the steel corporation are turned loose the latter part of next month the grain trade will only furnish cargoes a small part of the fleet.

There will be a marked let up ception of a few special loads the bull of the ore that is sent forward will be moved by contract tonnage. Shipments for September, it is expected, will show a slump of from 600,000 to 800,000 ton compared with August. A greater de rease is looked for in October and a leading shipper a few days ago said that he did not think that the movement after Nov. 1 would exceed 3,000,000 tons Last year the fleet carried 4,899,220 tons in November and shipments for December were 519,525 tons.

Little or no ore will be moved in De ember this year and the steel corporaion will be practically through by the middle of November, when it is planned to load the last boats of the trust fleet. There will be a fair movement of coal up to the close of the season, but at present the supply of tonnage is far in exess of the demand.

The docks at the upper lake ports are 1 bad shape and coal carriers will spend considerable time in port. Shipments to Lake Superior ports up to Sept. I were far ahead of last season for the same time. This year the fleet carried 7.297,-788 tons of soft coal through the Soo canal, which was a gain of 2,495,630 ton over last year, when the movement was 4,802,158 tons. The increase in hard coashipments was 261,714 tons and the movement for this year up to Sept. was 1,060,259 tons.

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So Says Marx Baff, a Psychologist of Clark University, Concerning the Suffragettes.

cerning woman suffrage:

an outbreak of emotional humanity.

"What makes women talk on the street corners? What makes them de- decided to discontinue operations and claim from soap boxes? What makes will sell its logging outfit. The company

ust think they do. "If women want to vote," he continmed, "they ought to do men's work. 750,000 feet of shingle timber, 1,500,000 They ought to dig the tunnels; they feet of mixed timber, 50,000 posts and ought to run the street cars; they 5,000 poles. ought to begin right now to practice with a hammer and some nails.

here-if the women would do it. But miles out of London. Since that time He was always a good citizen, and many "To put votes for women under the they won't. They are looking for some- the city has grown so that Plumstead is men received their start in life with Tom

Hysteria! Their excited suggestibility! Mr. Farr twenty-three years of age. Ten Women want to do what everybody else is doing. They follow the crowd. Farr went to Hamilton, Ont., where they was there that the only child, Joseph This whole movement is caused by a stayed until moving to the Soo in 1882. Brown, has now buried the husband and ew women who excite other members At the time of their arrival the Soo was father. The deceased was born at Kingof their sex. Because they come along a little village on the water front and ston, Ont., in 1854. and collect a crowd on the sidewalk they have seen it grow to the city of and stand on a platform and say that over 12,000 inhabitants. they want the ballot every woman Close Contest in Schoolcraftwho is listening thinks that she wants it

help build the bridge. Why can't they Miss Sophia Johnson, nineteen years be carpenters and engineers and of age, was run over by a string of ore business man,

nake men of themselves.

of putting a ballot in a box goes, a taken to Chicago for treatment. a man. A business woman should be Wants the Firemen's Tournamentallowed to vote as long as she prefers

Upper Peninsula

distribute handbills? Nothing owns 6,000 acres of land in Dickinson but excitement," Dr. Baff declares. "Do and Marquette counties, which will be they really want the ballot? No. they held for future operations, During the

pope I would call the movement break of emotional humanity.

Thing easy.

The cured by Chamberlain's Salve. One apolication relieves the itching and burning sensation.

cars while crossing the North-western "Why can't the men wash the dishes? track at Norway the other afternoon and Men do not want to wash dishes! (This had her right foot crushed so badly that very emphatically.) There is no heason amputation was necessary. The young why they should do the work that be- woman was accompanied by her mother ongs to women. You cannot make 2 She was crossing the track ahead of woman out of a man, and you can't westbound ore train and did not see make a man out of a woman. There switch engine with a number of ore caris the signation in a nutshell. The coming from the opposite direction on trouble is that women think they can the north track. She was struck by an ore car and knocked down, one of the "As far as the actual performance wheels passing over her foot. She was

Gladstone already is a bidder for the 1912 tournment of the Upper Peninsula from the officials at Tokio, to peasants have had many bearish factors to conwill meet at Bessemer. To furnish sinews had ever been seen. And she has written high as ever and it is about time for the

Worchester, Mass., Sept. 20—Dr. doing these things. In foreign lands Marx Baff, a psychologist of Clark Uni-women do hard manual labor. It is not just celebrated the event. Half a century in both North and South America. On acgentlemen to strip at inappropriate moversity, who believes that all women considered degrading in localities where ago they were wedded in the ancient and count of failing health, he gave up drill memts must be a trifle embarrassing till Mich are fundamentally savage, says con- it is done. It would not be degrading historical Plumstead church about ten work and engaged in the livery business. one becomes accustomed to it."

Announcement is made of the marriage at Bessemer of Lydia N. L. Reid of this The Republican convention held at city and Howard B. Raley of Denver, Manistique and which chose the School-Colo. The ceremony took place at the "You know how easily a mob can be inflamed to desire things that never entered the heads of individuals who compose it. Women see men going to the polling booths and they want to imitate them.

"If women want to vote, let us say, if they want to vote on an affair of the city street, cleaning department."

Manistique and which chose the School-tone for the forthcoming state meeting at Detroit was marked by Rev. F. W. Schoenfeld and was witnessed by the relatives and a few close friends of the family. The home was decorated with flowers and greenery. The bride wore a gown of cream peau de crepe, trimmed with baby the chairman of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have a convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have an an affair of the convention in a contest. It is have a convention to compose a contest of the convention of the convention in a contest. It is have a convention in a contest. It is have a convention in a contest. It is have a convention in a contest of the convention in a contest. It is have a convention in a contest of the convention in a contest of t if they want to vote on an affair of the convention in a contest they should first get a job and clean they should first get a job and clean the streets themselves. Physically they would be able to do it. If they want to walk across a bridge they ought to help build the bridge. Why can't they man avenue, Denver, Mr. Raley is a

IN FAIR JAPAN.

A Woman's Curious and Delightful Experience There.

Miss Marie C. Stopes went to Japan with a definite object. Although young, she is a geologist, and she spent a year in exploring coal mines and collecting tion. Considerable stock was sold on fossils, with which she combined visits the rumor that the dividend would be to Japanese as well as European resi- passed. For over a month now the averdents, dancing and dining and seeing the age fluctuations of industrials and rails

Upper Peninsula

Will Discontinue Logging Work—

The West Branch Cedar company, which has been operating on a large scale near Ralph for several years, has decided to discontinue operations and will sell its logging outfit. The company owns 6,000 acres of land in Dickinson and Marquette counties, which will be held for future operations. During the past season the company has cut 3,000 cords of pulpwood, 60,000 railroad ties, 750,000 feet of shingle timber, 1,500,000 feet of mixed timber, 50,000 poles.

Old war, a ball will be justed to decide with an incurable malardy, the word that Tom Brown, Ironwood's pioneer liveryman, had passed away at Riverside sanitarium, Milwaukee, proved a distinct shock to his many friends. He suffered a paralytic stroke while walking on Suffolk street several months ago, feet of mixed timber, 50,000 poles.

Old war, a ball will be justed the opera house. Gladstone has burged her claims year after year in a half-hearted way, always coming in at the last minute. Now the department means business and is making an early took a small room facing the sea, where the breakers dashed on to the cliffs, and found that, though inside the house, on self it was open, because a big piece of cliff stuck right into the building. This gave a charming view of moss-grown cords and a hollow stone with a lake in it lying between me and the next room.

"The bathroom was also scooped out of pulpwood, 60,000 railroad ties, to suffered a paralytic stroke while walking on Suffolk street several months ago, feet of mixed timber, 1,500,000 poles.

Old war, a ball way ay is a doubt the country. Of the varied of the country. Of the varied of the country. Of the varied of the life of the country. Of the varied of the life of the country. Of the varied of the life of the country. Of the varied of the life of the country. Of the varied of the life of the country. Of the varied of the life of the country. Of the varied of the life of the country. Of the life of the country. Of the varied of the life of the country. of war, a ball will be given Thanksgiving "A Journal from Japan." It is fresh and bull news to affect it favorably. We night at the opera house. Gladstone has graphic, and gives a very real impression believe in buying on all weak spots urged her claims year after year in a of the life of the country. Of the varied The day's closing prices follow: might to begin right now to practice with a hammer and some nails.

"And they are perfectly capable of "And they are perf

Tetter, Salt Rheum and Eczema

Markets [By Paine, Webber & Co.]

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 20 .- The market to day was dull at the opening and was later under some pressure. The traders took little interest in the market, but

Amalg

Boston Coppers.

Boston, Sept. 20.-The market dragged all through the session again today Scattered orders came in to sell Algomah and Indiana and both stocks were noticeably weak. North Butte directors meet this afternoon for dividend acin the New York market has not been She came into touch with every place 2 per cent. For the past two months we Firemen's association, which next year in wild places where no European woman tend with, but the market stands as

Mich . . 4 @ 4½ 246h . . 47 @ 48 N. Lake 8½ 87. Nev. C. 20 @ 20¼ N Butte 20¾ 20¾ Nip . . . 11 @ 11½ Ojib . . 5 66 6 Oneco 25,60 25 Ohio 15,60 18 Ray C. 25,60 25 Raven 2766 3 Red W. 2 60 25 Raw. C. 10 60 11 Storra 256 Sierra S. R. G. Shat Sil. L. Sil. Q. S. Lake Say San An. S. & G.

The number of shares sold during day were as follows:

Cal. & Ariz. Cop. Range Davis Daly Daly West East Butte iroux

New York Cotton Market.

New York, Sept. 20.-There is an un dercurrent of bullish feeling even by those who are for the moment standing aloof, the idea being that a portion of the crop should be permitted to liquidate itself before a permanent foundation for higher prices is built. So much unanimity of desire to buy at lower levels exists, however, that it is doubtful if all will be accommodated. We feel very friendly to cotton on all soft spots, and believe that this pendulum-like swing of the market will one day cease and that cotton will move to higher levels and forget to come down again.

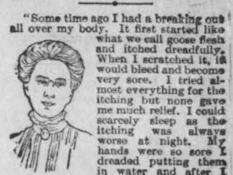
Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-Considering the Liverpool cables at the opening and the strength of the tone on hour later, our market has not shown much snap and Minneapolis claims a fairly good cash demand and some increase in flour sales. The northwest reports also claim that about half the wheat arriving in Duluth

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worse at night, my hands were so sore I dreaded putting them in water and after I would wash dishes or do laundry work that required the use of other soaps they were always worse. This went on for about six months. Then I used Cutieura Soap and Cuticura Cintment, and in-two or three weeks the trouble all disap-peared. I always found that my hands peared. I always found that my hands were worse (with a dry scale on them) after using any cheap soap but the Cuticura Soap produced such a soothing feeling on my skin that it was a pleasure to use it. I also know what wonders the Cuticura Remedies have done for a friend of mine, so I would recommend them to any one. Mrs. Delaware Barrett, 611 King St., Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15, 1909."

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is from Minneapolis. Durum wheat is not wanted at the big milling points. The Armour brokers bought wheat early, and later sold moderately.

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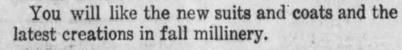
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The Ishpeming public schools have had a larger increase in attendance during the two weeks that they have been pen than any previous year in their istory. There are now more than 300 pupils registered in the various schools han there were at a corresponding date last year. The increase last year over the previous year was less than 200. The total registration last year was over 3,200, while the present registration is in the neighborhood of 2,950. Additional children are coming in every day and Superintendent Scribner yes terday expressed the opinion that the total registration for the year will go considerably above that of last year. The exact enrollment will not be known until the teachers' reports are checked up at the end of the month. There are now over 500 boys and girls in the High school, while there are 220 in the eighth 400 in the sixth.

branches of the schools are now working of the Calumet, Houghton and Ishpemperfectly. He said that the pupils have ing stores, which are now conducted unsettled down to hard work and all of der the firm name of the Gately-Wiggins the teachers report good success in the company, have increased their patronage conduct of their classes. All of the about 20 per cent during the past twelve seats in many of the rooms are occupied, months and that the increase of the Dubut it has not yet been necessary to put luth branch is from 40 to 50 per cent. n extra chairs.

intendent and the truant officer will be- ment occupies two buildings with a comunder sixteen years of age were not extensive business is carried on. compelled to attend. Last year more In spite of the fact that Mr. Gately is than 200 were forced to go to school by an unusually busy man he always finds the truant officer and it is possible that a little time to play golf and go fishing. it will be necessary to round up as He is one of the most enthusiastic golfmany this year. The officer will have ers that comes to this section and there upon the parents and rounding up the peninsula who are more familiar with absent youngsters.

Ishpeming Man Also Appointed Member he has also played golf on a majority of the Advisory Council. Last year he

John W. Egan of Grand Rapids, pres- cities from Chicago to the coast and ident of the Republican state league, has notified C. J. Burns of this city that he has appointed him a member of the advisory council of the organization leaves of the council of the organization leaves of the council of the council of the organization leaves of the council of the organization leaves of the council of the organization leaves of the council of the council of the organization leaves of the council and delegated him to attend the national Republican League convention, which is to be held Sept. 30th and Oct. 1 in New York City. The advisory council is composed of two members from each of the welve congressional districts of the state. The other appointee from the Twelfth district is W. Frank Knox, of speak again this year.

STOCK MARKET LETTERS.

Geo. F. Ruez's Review yesterday said:
"The New York list opened strong and
tield well notil rumors of a cut in steel
prices came out. This caused a reaction
of a point throughout the list. Nipissing of a point throughout the list. Nipissing declared a regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent and 2½ per cent extra, payable Oct. 20 to holders of record of Sept. 20. The Shattuck directors declared dividend The Shattuck directors declared dividend No. 2 of \$1 per share, payable Oct. 20 to stockholders of record of Oct. 10. There was a good demand for the stock on the announcement. Sales at 24 were made. North Butte was the most active of the Boston coppers. The transactions resulted in a break from 27% to 26%, with a slight recovery. Lake, Indiana, North Lake, Algomah and Bohemia were weak. South Lake was the only one of the Ontonagon Issues to show any strength. It was active around 9 on a report that drill No. 5 had penetrated the Atlantic amygdaloid twenty-two feet thick. The following message was received from New York on the steel price situation: 'It is learned on highest authority that the United States Steel corporation has no intention of publicly announcing a reduction in steel prices. It is admitted, however, that adjustments in the official schedule of prices of the various subsidiary companies of the corporation will be wade ale of prices of the various subsidiary com-panies of the corporation will be made. It is admitted also that actual sales of steel products have been made at prices below these official schedules and the un-lerstanding is that the schedules will be adjusted to meet these prices."

adjusted to meet these prices."

D. T. Morgan & Co. said: "During the first half of today's session the New York market was strong and prices held well above those of yesterday. The circulation of bearish news at noon, such as an expected further cut in prices of steel products, and that forces are being largely reduced at steel plants, was followed by an aggressive bear attack and rather heavy selling of Steel common. The New York political situation is also disliked by Wall street. The losses during the last hour, while general, were mostly confined to small fractions, showing the strong resisting power of the market. It looks as though any change of real importance must be upward. North Butte was the feature in a dull and weaker Boston market, opening at 27% and selling down to 26% on heavy trading. Algomah and Indiana were also weak, the former declining to 10% and the latter to 13. Shattuck declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 and was bid up to 24 on a few small-lot transactions. We regard this stock as the best purchase on the list, both for investment and speculative possibilities. Lake was fractionally stronger. Nipissing and La Rose declared quarterly dividends of 62½ cents and 10 cents, respectively. There was no material change in the others. Chino, Inspiration and South Lake were active on the curb, and all were strong. South Lake sold up to 9¼ on news of encountering rich rock in No. 5 drill hole, and closed at 8%. Davis-Daly was in demand at 2. The others were quiet with little change."

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GATELY IN THE CITY.

Wellknown Installment Goods Man Spent Yesterday in Ishpeming. John Gately, at the head of the John

Gately company's stores, spent yesterlay at the concern's Ishpeming branch. He was accompanied to the city by his nephew, Fred E. Harwood, who is a buyer for all of the Gately stores being operated under the Chicago headquarters. This is Mr. Gately's first visit to Ishpeming since a year ago last July He is making the rounds of all of the stores doing business under the Chicago management, and will be on the road for several weeks. He came here from the copper country, where the Gately-Wiggins company has two stores, and he and his nephew left last night for Iron Mountain to inspect the business of the branch there

Since Mr. Gately's last visit to Ishpeming nine new stores have been added to the chain. There are now ninetyfour branches in operation. Forty-six of these are under the management of evening next month. It is likely that the Boston house, sixteen are managed by the Philadelphia headquarters, twen the one given last year, which was atty-three by the Chicago house and nine tended by several hundred members and by the St. Louis headquarters. The their lady relatives. stores reach from Boston to Seattle.

complaining of not having as good business now as they had a year ago, this is instead. grade, over 240 in the seventh and over not true of the Gately stores, especially the ones under the management of the Mr. Scribner stated that the various Chicago house. He said that the business Mr. Gately is very proud of his Ever since the schools opened the Michigan stores. The concern's Saginaw ever secured for a fraternal organization teachers have been preparing a list for store is the largest house of its kind in this city. The local branch is com Superintendent Scribner of absent boys in the state and the company owns the posed of a splendid class of members

busy time the next few weeks calling are very few sportsmen in the upper the trout streams than he. He has fished in nearly every river and lake in REPUBLICAN LEAGUE DELEGATE. this section during the more than thirty years he has been coming this way, and of the links up here. Last year lin played golf in most of the important

> NOTABLE IMPROVEMENTS Milwaukee Decorators Will Begin Work

This Week at Peninsula Bank. Wallager & Co., a well-known decocrating firm of Milwaukee, has been Sault Ste. Marie, Chase S. Osborn's a warded the contract for the decorating \$20 on Cleveland avenue, in the vicinity ampaign manager. Mr. Byrns was a of the interior of the Peninsula bank, of F. Braastad & Co.'s store, last Saturnember of the council two years ago, which has been completely remodeled, day, when the National Republican League and a number of the concern's workold its convention in Cincinnati. He men are expected here the latter part of was then appointed by Samuel H. Kel the week. The rooms have been given ley of Benton Harbor, the ex-president, a second coat of wood fibre plaster, her ters. his initial campaign speech, following yesterday. The decorations will be in nis nomination. Mr. Egan has advised frisco. The Milwaukee concern expects Mr. Byrns that President Taft is to to complete the job within three weks. be held this evening after the regular The new fixtures of the bank are not meeting of Zenith lodge. expected to arrive until the latter part of October, and the bank officials do not expect to move from their present for Detroit, where they will attend temporary quarters until about Nov. 1.

WILL HAVE BUSY SEASON. Officers and Committees of Y. M. C. A.

Beginning Their Work. Judging from the activity of the officers of the local branch of the Young Men's Christian association, the coming season will be a busy one in the athletic department, as well as in the various branches of the educational department. Besides making an effort to increase friends to a humorous social at the the the membership of all the classes as church parlors this evening. A literary compared with last year, the officers program will be given and refreshments will not overlook opportunities to in-crease the membership in other departments.

Students who intend to take up studies in the Y. M. C. A. school can call at the building at any time to arrange for their class work. A syllabus will be issued shortly with complete infromation regarding the course of study. Classes will not be organized until early sible to those wishing to get an educa-

Arrangements for the reorganizing of bership in the club, and Mr. Shaddiek would be pleased to meet with any who wish to join, and test their voices.

with the general secretary. Business mat- Cole shaft sulphide is being cut on the ters in connection with the work of the only drift being driven on the 1,400 level. organization will be discussed.

ganization for Friday evening. The obamateur photo contest. The pictures will be given a place in the lobby and

committees are to meet together on Friday evening at 6 o'clock. They will the lowest level of any shaft in the district. This shaft is all in hard limestone. take supper at the building. The business meeting will be held after supper and its object is to perfect plans for an opening program to be given some an opening program to b

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In yesterday's issue it was stated Mr. Gately stated that while he hears that a basketball contest would be merchants in various lines of trade played next Saturday at Marquette. An outdoor baseball game will take place

ORDER OF OWLS.

Branch Organized Monday . Evening With Large Charter Membership. Charles Paine, national deputy of the order of Owls, a social and fraternal so ciety, with headquarters at South Bend Ind., organized a branch in Ishpeming Monday evening with 102 charter mem bers. This is the largest charter list and many of them are quite enthusiastic and girls of school age, whom they know four large buildings in which the busi and many of them are quite enthusiastic. Should be attending school. The super- ness is conducted. The sales depart- Mr. Paine is to remain in the city for a few days and he expects to increase gin work on these children next week, when legal notices will be served upon the parents, compelling them to send their absent boys and girls to school. Under the law the schools would not be retified to reigners when the parents are leaving them to send their absent boys and girls to school. Under the law the schools would not owns the largest store building in month. The organization now has in the be entitled to primary money if children Peoria and Bloomington, Ill., where an neighborhood of 200,000 members in the United States. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

Past President-George Bell. President-Charles L. Sloat. Vice President-William Bettison. Secretary-JJ. T. Nicholls. Treasurer-James Donovan. Invocator-Ernest Eman. Warden-Charles Leroy. Guard-Joseph Gunville. Picket-John Murphy. Trustees-J. D. West, August Jacobs and John A. Olson.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Don McVichie arrived home Monday

Mrs. W. H. LaBreche and children of Marquette are visiting F. LaBreche and

family of West Superior street. Mrs. R. Gendle, who has been visiting here for the past three months, left Monday night for her home in Butte,

Mrs. Maronen of Jasper street lost

Mrs. Albert Holley and children are here from Buhl, Minn., on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wal-

Bank of the Knights of Phythias will

The Misses Marguerite and Loretta school the coming year. Charles Yim, has moved his laundr

from the building next to No. 1 Hos iouse to the Werner block, 111 South First street. John Hult, who has been a student in

the Flint school for the deaf the pas few years, left for there last night to resume his studies, after spending hi vacation at his home here.

The Epworth League of the First M E. church invites its members and

The members of the Young People's ociety of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet this evening at the residence of Lars Jernstad on East Ridge street. A program will be given

The Mining Journal is in receipt o a communication stating that some next month, but in the meantime those the residents of Strawberry hill are wishing advice or assistance regarding having coal stolen from their bins, and their studies should call at the office. Some tutoring is now being done, and it some years. The writer wishes the is the purpose of this department to guilty parties to know that the police meet the individual needs of its members and to give all the assistance pos-James Roberts, of Negaunce, one of

the Oliver Iron Mining company' chemists in the main office here, and the Glee club are now under way. The Miss Huldah Flack were united in marfirst meeting has been set for the evening at the home of the evening of Oct. 5 and those desiring to bride's parents at the Winthrop. Rev avail themselves of musical privileges J. A. Lillehei, pastor of the Norwegian should see Director C. J. Shaddick or Lutheran church, performed the cerenotify the Y. M. C. A. office. Any mem-ber of the association is eligible to mem-the bride and groom were present. the bride and groom were present.

According to advices from the Calu met & Arizona, the development work The members of the board of directors on the 1350-foot level at the Irish Mag will have a social meeting tomorrow shaft is progressing satisfactory. At the This drift is being run to the east of the John Lutey, president of the Camera shaft. At the Briggs shaft, the water is club, has called a meeting of that or- draining out at the rate of six inches per and that the result of the installation of ject of the meeting is to organize an where it is pumped, Considerable devel- increase the product on and reduce the opment work is under way at the Hoatson and the Briggs. At the Junction a a prize will be given for the best one displayed. All of the details of the contest will be arranged at the forthcoming meeting.

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treet, Ishpeming. LOST Gold watch pin, with initials "K. D." on it. Reward. Return to Katherine Devon, 416 North Lake street.

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Upper Peninsula

Farmers Want a Factory-

Thousands of heads of early cabbage are gaing to waste because the farmers nave no market for them. Also hundreds of bushels of cucumbers are decaying in the fields because the supply exceeds the demand. A factory utilizing these products could be installed with very small capital as no intricate machinery is capital as no intricate machinery is crop will be commenced and a yield of markied country GIRL. McDonnell ... Olmstead ... would properly equip a plant to care for dently expected. fantity of cabbage and chennibers, J. J. Riley has an enormous crop of cabbage and cucumbers this year, and is A solution of salt has been used on Miss Janie Caesar, daughter of Tony

Seeks Proof of Brother's Death-

drowned and now after twenty years a thing of the past. George Arwine is endeavoring to find Iron Mountain's New Industrysome proof of his brother's death in order to secure money due from a pension, the missing man has passed away.

Expects Big Potato Crop-

wood south of Wetmore, Alger county, troyed many thousands of cords of fur-nace wood owned by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. The Upper Michigan Po-tato company, in which a well-known Munising man is the moving spirit, se-the wight from the owners of the There is a crying demand for a sauer-kraut and pickle factory in this county, declares the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune.

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Sait Used to Settle Dust-

unable to dispose of it. If such a factory roads in Menominee county as a dust Caesar, to Peter Basso of Negaunee, took were installed it would furnish a source alayer, and the results are being closely place this morning. Rev. Father Silof revenue for the farmer and be an in- watched. On the macadam, according to vioni of St. Mary's Italian church, officentive for him to go into these line more County Engineer Sawyer, the experi- ciated. Following the ceremony a wed-County Clerk Parsille of Sault Ste. In this latter case it has kept the road groom was attended by Tony Caesar and Marie has received a letter from George moist and if any dust was raised at all James Grassino, while the bridesmaid was such a puzzle to the Negaunce play Arwine of Perry, N. Y., who says that it was too heavy to fly to any extent. was Miss Margaret Torreano. The bride ers that they were shut out by a 7 to 0 his brother Frank left Hornellsville, N. However Mr. Sawyer is not yet ready to was born and raised in Calumet and has score, had no terrors for the visitors which was badly damaged during the Y., in 1887 or thereabouts for the Soo. pass a definite opinion as to the value of many friends in this community." That he reached his destination is known the preparation. Providing the experifrom the fact that a letter was received ments is pronounced a success, many from him dated at that place. Later roads will be treated next spring and word reached the east that he had been sprinkling to allay the Just will become street. Good service guaranteed.

The von Platen interests are more sion we all like to hear, and when it is which the government refuses to hand over unless it has some evidence that people of Iron Mountain. The work of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy aba players hypnotized, for he had load ever since. erecting the main mill building is being diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel com- twelve strikeouts to his credit. Only rushed under the direction of Manager plaints. It is pleasant to take and equal- four hits were secured off his delivery

ations, two full stories in height. The boiler and engine-house also is in course of construction. The dimensions are forty-eight by seventy-two feet. The power plant will consist of an engine of five hundred horse-power and a battery of three boilers each seventy-two inches by eighteen feet in size. The foundation is also being prepared for a fourth boiler, which will be erected as soon as the additional power is needed. The saw-mill, when fully equipped, will contain two band saws and a gang, with steam feed and a steam setting apparatus, as well as a steam log roller, making it one of the largest in the upper peninsula. One band saw will be erected at once and the diamond and marched around it several of the game and costs of \$12.50. Kauhlman was tried before James Peebles, justice of the peace in Republic, and they each paid fines and costs of \$12.50. Kauhlman was tried before Judge Argall of this city and he paid fines and costs amounting to \$18.

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The Calumet News of Monday said ot copper country girl: ly where it was put on in the dry state. they will make their future home. The

> counter in Tracey block on East Iron runs. (9-13-2w) JOHN HUGGINS.

"Can be depended upon" is an expres-Fox. This structure is fifty-two by one ly valuable for children and adults, Sold and but two of them were so clean as Two years ago a tract of fine hard- hundred and fifty feet on the found- by The People's Drug Store.

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Negaunee Department

NECAUNEE OUTPLAYED SANDY CITY TEAM

Upper Peninsula Champions Surprised Escanaba Fans With Their Fast Work.

By giving Escanaba decisive defeats unday and Monday the Negaunce baseball team is fairly entitled to the hampionship of the upper peninsula. Many Escanaba people admitted that heir team was outplayed in practically every department of the game Sunday, as well as in the final game of the championship series. They were sur-prised by the fine work of the Negaunee anaba men who were in Negaunee last aba grounds, as they are much faster than the Union park grounds.

The summary of the final game of the championship series is as follows: Negaunce- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Tallion Simpson

Olmstead ... M. Walsh Lantz ...

Sunday's Contest.

The Escanaba Mirror Monday had the following account of Sunday's game: "After handily winning Saturday's game at Negaunee in the upper peninment seems to be a failure, while on the ding breakfast was served, Mr. and Mrs. 2 to 1, the Escanaba team fell down rium. The young couple will begin gravel it seems to be a success, especial. Basso leaving later for Negaunee, where badily on its own grounds Sunday afternoon and was handed a shut-out, 5 to 0. I have opened a restaurant and lunch which, with an error, netted them four have been working on the plant ever one run was secured off him.

"Siebenthal did the twirling for Ne gaunee and apparently had the Escan- Maas mine, which has been carrying the to be entirely without question. He was wild at times, too, for he issued four passes and hit two players. But even with these gifts Escanaba could not core. Not until the seventh inning did the locals get a man beyond first base, but in that and in the eighth inning they got the bases full. In the ninth they nad a man on third and one on second when the side was retired.

"The game might have been won for Escanaba in any one of the last three nnings had hits materialized when they were needed. But what's the use of peculating? Here is how Negaunee nade its runs.

Making of the Runs.

"Cullis, the first up in the first inning. hit the second ball safely on the ground and was sent from first to third on a safe bunt by Rains, who immediately stole second. Tallion was given a walk, filling the bags. Swick The daughters of the late Charle tire Swick and completing a fine double Monday night. play. Heidenson landed on one of Nolden's curves for a two-base hit, scoring Rains and Tallion. Ellmore got to first on a grounder fumbled by Lantz and

its fourth run after the first two men living in this city. up had been retired on two hits and a muff of an infield fly by O'Connors that Jackson & Lindquist, the concrete he should have left the first baseman walk contractors, expect to finish up go after. There was no more run get- their season's work about the first of ning when it got its final score on a in the alley between the high school and

Some Spectacular Features.

fly in the fourth inning was especially wood's hall, noteworthy. Another spectacular play woods nath, was M. Walsh's left-handed stop of a John Simonen, of Negaunee, who was after the death of our beloved wife and

Negaunee-Five runs, S hits, 1 error Batteries-Escanaba, Nolden, Custea and O'Connors; Negaunee, Sieben thal and Heidenson. First on balls-Off Norden, 1; off Olmstead, 1; off Siebenthal, 4. Lest on bases-Escanaba, 9; Negaunee Wild pitch-Olmstead. First base on errors-Escanaba, 1; Negaunee, 4. Two base hits-Heidenson, Ellmore, Olmstead, O'Connors. Struckout-By Nolden, 1; by Olmstead, 3; by Sieben-thal, 12. Double play—Olmstead to O'Connor to M. Walsh. Hit by pitcher— Hoffman and M. Walsh. Time of game 1:50. Umpires-Nelson and Harris."

VIOLATION OF GAME LAWS.

Deputy Warden Hogan Has Secured Three Convictions Latterly.

Philip Hogan, the deputy game warden, who spent the latter part of last week in the western end of the county cam, and particularly by the way Ne-gannee clouted the ball. Several Es-Siebert, who recently killed three bears arrested and convicted two Iron Moun on the shore of Witch Lake, and on Monweek said the Negaunee team would day Charles Kauhimaa, of North Lake, stand little chance to win on the Escan- was found guilty of killing song birds Croll and Siebert were given a hearing Saturday before James Peebles, justice

Mr. Hogan said yesterday that he had ceived at Escanaba, both on and off the quently shot song birds. If he had not been suspected of violating the law more than once his fine would perhaps have been considerably lighter.

FORMER NEGAUNEE GIRL.

Daughter of Rev. Isaac Wilcox Wedden to a Copper Country Man.

A very pretty church wedding took place Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Centennial M. E. church when Miss Tella Wilcox, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Wilcox of Centennial, formerly of Negaunee, became the bride of Chester Dawe, also of Centennial. The nuptian knot was tied by the bride's father, who is pastor of the church, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Losberg of Ironwood, and Miss Florence Dawe, a sister of the groom. Charles Wilcox, a brother of the bride, and o Frank Tremberth of Kearsarge acted as groomsmen. The church was very pretof tily decorated with autumn leaves and o golden rods. The Lohengrin wedding march, "The Bridal Chorus," was played by Miss Eva Losberg, of Ironwood, The bride wore a very pretty and becomin gown of white silk and carried white roses. Directly after the ceremony the party retired to the parlors of church, where a reception was held. The groom holds a responsible position with the Superior Motor company of Lau-

PLANT SOON READY.

housekeeping at Centennial.

The municipal electric lighting plant Sunday and in the first two innings electrical storm a few weeks ago, wil they found his slants for five hits, soon be ready for operation again. Men Monte Olmstead was called to since it was burned out and when i the slab in the third inning and pitched the remainder of the game in such good style that but three hits and the accident occurred the city secured power from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's transmission plant at the

LOCAL LACONICS.

T. A. Thoren is in Pittsburg, on

Miss Sullivan is having her fall mil linery opening at her parlors in the Kirkwood block this week

Miss Belle Bending, who visited at the home of Abel Levine, left Monday even ing for her home at Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. W. H. Chapman and sister, Mis Mildred Viant, have arrived in Negau nee for a month's visit with their

mother, Mrs. H. Rowe. The employes of the Mary Charlotte Breitung Hematite and Davis-Milwau kee mines, all operated by the Breitung estate, were paid yesterday.

Thomas Reily, who spent ten days in Negaunee visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Reily of Case street, left the city Mon-

hit the ball to Olmstead who fired the Wasmuth, and other members of their ball to O'Connors, retiring Cullis at fam'hies, who were called to the city or the plate. O'Connors then threw the account of the death of their father, left ball to M. Walsh at first in time to re- for their homes on the Mesaba range

Thomas Bashaw has reengaged in the dray business here. He conducted dray line in Negaunee for fifteen years prior to about four years ago when he Heidenson scored. Messier ended the left for Rhinelander, Wis., remaining agony by going out on a grounder to there for a year or so, then returning to "In the second inning Negaunee made Negaunee. Mr. Bashaw is one of the A guarantee of quality and few remaining veterans of the Civil war

ting for Negaunee until the seventh in- next month. They will finish the walk couple of hits and a wild pitch. In this the Case street building today and will inning another Negaunee man was put also complete exterior and interior walks West Iron Street, at Captain Joseph Thomas' residence, on

stop Walsh got his man out at first and day morning at the Newberry asylum. previate what they did for us. We wish prevented the probable scoring of two The remains will be sent here for particularly to thank friends for floral runs. Following is the summary of the burial. The deceased was a married offerings.

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East Main street The jollification given Monday night There were some fine features in the in honor of the ball team's great victory Maccabees and the Finnish Benefit and game, one of the most noticeable being over the Escanaba nine was participated Finnish Temperance associations. the double play in the first inning ex-ecuted by F. Olmstead, O'Connors and fans, who seemed as well pleased as if M. Walsh. Another was the fine fielding their own team had carried off the upper of Hoffman, who accepted five difficult peninsula championship. The business chances and got away with every one men of the city were liberal in their of them. His running catch of Rains' donations for the supper served in Kirk-

rendering aid during the

and Family.

BETTER SIGNAL

Management of Cleveland-Cliffs

An Espeially Modern Interlocking Button in this trial, and alleges that he Northwestern

The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Marquette & Southeastern and Munising railways are installing a number of the latest improved safety appliances, among upper peninsula railroads. Up-

Under the ordinary signal system in use at railroad track crossings, what the wagon. is known as a "distance" semaphore is placed about 1,500 feet from the cross feet from the crossing and switchman's tower. The distance semaphore, according to the position of the board, may mean either a clear track or be a canig and a "home" semaphore about 300 mean either a clear track or be a cautionary signal warning the engineer to have his train under control before com ing to the home semaphore. If the home semaphore is set against him, it means that a train on the other track has the right of way, and that the derail switch, about fifty feet distant, is open; in other words, that he must stop his train until the other train has passed by and he is "given the board." The only difference between the dis-

tance and the home board in the sys-tem commonly in use Is that the former has a fish-tail shaped end and the home board a square end, and that the two are not the same color. This difference has not proven sufficient to prevent the engineers becoming confused at times particularly as the two boards in the particularly as the two boards in the city next Monday and Tuesday, will be and must of necessity assume the same position may mean different largely attended and that all of the responsibilities he did in his pre-nominately. things. To obviate all possibility of events will be well filled. Programs ation combat. Any other course, Re

cal, horizontal and at an angle of 45 degrees. In the vertical position, the board means a clear track; in the horizontal position, "stop"; and at an angle of 45 degrees, caution. Under this system, it is thought that there can be no possibility of confusion.

dow of Conklin's store.

The shoot will be under the management of Jack Parker, a professional representing an ammunition house, and will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock on the club grounds on West Washington street. The traps are of new construction and Mr. Ospossibility of confusion.

West Ishpeming, power signals operated by electricity, are being installed. With to three-men teams from any gun club men show why they are waiting for hand levers, the distance board cannot in the upper peninsula. This event will word from Mr. Osborn before openin be operated at a distance of more than consist of five shots at rest and five the battle. This is the "zeitgest," a 1.500 feet from the home board, but by shots off hand, at a 200-yard range, they say they have found it throughout using electric power, the distance board magnifying and telescopic sights not the state. is to be placed 3,000 feet away, and the allowed. The first prize in this event "zeitgest," in his letter to the News home board will be 500 instead of 300 will be a cup. feet away from the tower. An electric enunciator is also to be installed, which Jack rabbit system, two of the events sane party poise, standing for things will notify the tower man of an apfifteen targets and one twenty targets. safe and sane. Taken as a whole, Re
proaching train when it is a half mile In addition to the cash prizes in these
publicans, in discussing the letter, say away from the distance board. Extra events, the \$25 Stevens repeating shot they understand it to mean that Mr precautions are needed at the West Ish- gun will be given for the highest score; Osborn believes the party should adop peming crossing, owing to the sharp a Gillette safety razor for the second a middle course between the "cancerou highest score of above six trap shooting a middle course between the "cancerou selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second selfishment of the second highest score of above six trap shooting selfishment of the second selfishment of the selfishment of the second selfishment of the selfishment of the second selfishment of the second selfishme for the tower man to see down or up the track for any great distance, and third highest score, and an Ideal gun the party should not be subdifficult for a train to stop on short no- cleaner for the fourth prize. The Mar-

A time lock will also be installed at each event. the West Ishpeming tower, making it a right of track signal for forty-five train being derailed because of the tow- by three-men teams from any upper asked whether Mr. Osborn will abide b losing his head at a critical time, and is considered an important man will shoot fifty targets on Monday times after the tower man has given a the property of the club that wins it by speaking now as to what he at least slow freight train the right of way over two years in succession. may take a chance on changing the signal and give the right of way to the will be given and the following special plants of the platform of th faster train. This is a practice in which prizes: Highest score above five events, ome tower men persist, notwithstanding orders to the contrary, and the fact hunter's night compass; third highest

that it oftens results disastrously. roads are up to the minute in the in- open to anyone whether a member of a stallation of devices designed to make gun club or not. This shoot will be at railroading safe for employes and travel- 200 yards, any rest except machine rest, ing safe for passengers, and the installation of the improvements enumerated in this article, will place the road among the foremost in the upper peninsula in these respects.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 20.— The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Fairmount, 8:30 p. m.; Ishpeming, Choctaw, 9; Snyder, 9:30; Bangor, Laughlin, 10: Gerritson, Marina, 11; Tempest, Shannee, 11:30; Beatty, Nevada, 1:30 a. m.; Wood, Sultana, Geo Peavey, 3; Black, Corless, Corey, 4; Winnipeg, 6; Norton, 6:30; Gordon, 7:30; Carter, 8; Buffington, 9:30; Walter Scranton, 11; Super ior City and whaleback, Rome, Samuel Mather (small), Noon; Eriesson, Fritz, 12:30 p. m.; Aztec, Miztec, Zillah, Pesh-Delaware, Athabasca, 1:30;

Miss Hamrick is closing her shop this week at Mackinac Island and will display her needlework at Hotel Marquette for a week, beginning Monday, Sept. 26. 9-20-tf)

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Carisman to Skandia to the Skandia to the Marquette Millinery company's store, on Tuesday, Wednesday and prison to Pendill's drug store, five minutes. It (9-19-3t)

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGE SUIT.

Tregay vs. Fenner Case Being Tried in

Nov. 11, 1908. Mr. Tregay was driving make trouble in wet weather. own the hill with a light wagon and Roads Putting in Upper Quad-when near the foot was struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Fenner, the impact overturning the wagon and phores, to Insure Greater Safety throwing Mr. Tregay underneath. Mr at Crossings and Junctions. Tregay is an old man and the injuries received kept him confined to the house for some time.

Mr. Tregay is represented by C. F Plant Being Installed at West Ishpeming, where North Lake had no warning of the approach of the Fenner car, which was running at a high rate of speed, "faster than a horse could Branch Crosses the Chicago run," as one of the witnesses testified Mr. Fenner and other occupants of the Railroad car tell a different story. They claim that the car came down the hill at not more than ten or twelve miles an hour

> All the evidence in the case was taken used yesterday and Mr. Button was in the In that letter the Soo candidate asmidst of his argument to the jury when serted that he had no desire to dictate

Trap and Rifle Experts from All Parts of Peninsula to Gather Here Next Week.

trap shoot of the Town and Country they contend, that he becomes the main club of Marquette, to be held in this figure in the general election struggle were distributed about the city yester- publicans say, might lead to a dangerous

tion and are in excellent working order. it The shoot will open with two events exactly as he desires that it be At the junction of the North Lake of twenty targets each, for a prize of ten.

branch of the L. S. & I., and the \$2.25 each, to be followed with five pair

Think Osborn Should Express His Views

quette club will add \$5 to the prize in

Three-Men Team Event.

onds after he has once set it. This that for the possession of the H. O. outdo any of the recent promulgation Young silver cup, which may be shot for by the party in other states. peninsula gun club. In this event each the convention in this regard, and it and fifty on Tuesday. The cup becomes

cup: second highest score, gun metal a factional fight over the question car As in the past, the Cleveland Cliffs be an individual rifle shoot Tuesday, to be men are des'rous and are up to the minute in the in with ten shots, telescropic and mangifying sights not allowed.

Meals will be served at the club

house during the shoot and Tuesday evening supper will be served to all paricipating in the shoot.

MADE RECORD TIME.

Party Motored from Munising to Mar- ed in or are expected to take their place quette in Less Than Three Hours.

men, George A. Newett and E. R. Nel- on Sept. 7, and it is believed they are S. J. Mitchell, of Marquette, made the thusiasm from the leader to serve a round trip from Marquette to Munising their opportunity to express their Reyesterday in Mr. Nelson's 1911 Model D publicanism and alignment for the bi Franklin car in remarkably short time, struggle. The trip to the Alger county seat was made in three hours even. After dinner and visiting at Munising, the party the query since the Democrats walked rell's drug store at 3:15 p. m. and ar- out and flung down the glove without riving at Pendill's drug store in this waiting for their state convention. Next city at 6:07 p. m., two stops being made Wednesday Mr. Hemans will open his en route, for which seven minutes are campaign in Grand Rapids without wait ounted off the total time on the road. The engine of the car did not stop and the general understanding is that running the entire distance on the reurn trip, and not a tire was punctured in position for the combat, leaving the or any trouble of any kind encountered convention to follow after with its on the entire run. The running time declarations. It is urged that the course from Farrell's drug store to the cross of the Democrats renders it imperative

minutes; from Carlshend to Skandia,

is sixty miles by highway between the

two cities. "This is the most beautiful drive in northern Michigan," said Mr. Mitchell last evening, "and if owners of automo All of yesterday in circuit court was biles had the faintest idea of its beauty tken up with the trial of the damage this bit of roadway would be the mos it brought by William Tregay against travelled in this section of the country oward Fenner, as the result of an au- With the exception of a short stretch comobile accident which occurred on the of sand this side of Skandia, the road is will between Negaunee and Ishpeming excellent, though the clay stretches might

LOOK FOR OSBORN TO LEAD THE WAY

One View Is That He Should Participate in Framing Platform.

From all reports, the Republicans of the state are awaiting the call of their with brakes set, and that the horn was leader, Chase S. Osborn, before starting tooted all the way down the hill. When a short distance from Mr. Tregay's says he is waiting for the state convention, says the Lansing State Republican. which place these roads in the first rank Mr. Tregay turned around, evidently be- There is a general disposition, it is statcame confused and turned to the oppo- ed, to stay in camp pending the time among upper peninsula railroads. Upper quadrant, three-position signals are being put at all crossings, and the equipment at the interlocking tower at West Ishpeming on the new North Lake branch is of the latest approved pattern.

Come confused and turned to the opposite side of the road and right in front of the approaching car. Mr. Fenner then swerved his car quickly to the opposite side from which he had intended to pass, but not quickly enough to miss the wagon altogether, the front wheel of the wagon altogether, the front wheel of the process of the latest approved pattern. auto colliding with the rear wheel of troit News is considered an insufficient outline of the strategy and tactics to be

for whatever platform they consider proper. This declaration is approved by many Republicans, but they point out that after the turmoil of the primary battle the tactical evolutions an skirmishes which were a part of i man but Mr. Osborn can mark the lines for the main campaign with assurance. In other words, they declare that the personal views and the person ality of the successful candidate entere into the primary campaign to an extent which renders it impossible for other than he to take up this work for the election struggle. His platform and utterances secure such a significance Indications are that the first annual under the direct nomination system, three-position signal has been invented, and the Cleveland Cliffs roads are among the first in this part of the country to adopt it.

With this system a semaphore can be placed in just three positions, vertical, horizontal and at an angle of 45

Were distributed about the city yester-day and mailed to 100 or more shooters in the upper peninsula. It is expected that at least six outside teams will compete for the H. O. Young cup, which is now on exhibition in the show window of Conklin's store.

The shoot will be under the managerous situation in which the party platform and candidate are not in accord. The people are not greatly interested in party platforms, it is urged, but are interested in Chase Osborn and what course he proposes to pursue if elected governor, and what principles he desires

> Expressions of this character by part fifteen targets and one twenty targets. safe and sane. Taken as a whole, Rethe party should not be ruled by eithe he question as to whether he refers t national or state policies. tremists of the progressive wing in fed-The big event of the shoot will be bind the party to a platform which will along that score he can avoid the iss The program for Tuesday includes who are his warm admirers are hop in believes should be in the platform. Mer of twenty-five targets that through an early declaration be obviated, the general opinion being

> > Former Opponents Are Waiting.

Unquestionably the Warner men are fore resuming their places in the party tre miffed, or have suggested they might wondering whether they are to be invitwith no word from the chieftain. forces since they raised the white flag James Russell and waiting for some hearty words of entheir opportunity to express their Re-

Everywhere the expression is heard "What is Mr. Osborn going to say?" ing for his party to enunciate its views roads near the cemetery was sixty-five for the Republicans to adopt similar



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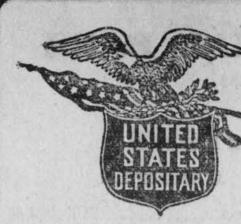
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