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CHAMP CLARK OUTLINES

Congressman Champ Clark outline the

ed down with quarrels and an obnoxious tariff bill. He said: "Mr. Taft's letter

tariff read much like a motion for a new trial in a case decided against him." Mr.

America and Canada; the abolition of

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and sometimes following a change in the UNCLE JOE IN GLORY A

Speaker Cannon the Central Fig- and there is a \$26,000,000 surplus for the Legislator Accused of Bribery in ure in the Illinois Republican Convention-Platform Adopted Meets

his arms, stamped his feet and shouted as he talked, and occasionally he smiled. It is true that the platform did not mention him by name, but the reason did not lie in himself. Senator Lorimer's man, discussed the tariff along the lines were from Browne, who called some col, Saturday; light to moderate north absence might not be too glaring it was laid down by President Taft in his cam- members of the party who recently met winds. agreed to omit the names of Senator Cullom and the speaker. Senator Cul-sional committee and denounced the al-Name Both Hissed ar lom personally caused the withdrawal of leged corruption in the legislature. The

a plank complimentary to himself. platform adopted approves the adminis-Speaker Cannon declared that the in- trations of President Taft and Governor surgents were trying to put a halo on Deneen, commends Mr. Taft's declaratheir own heads at his expense. He con- tions in his campaign letter and the aptinued: "This is not a time of war, pointment of the tariff commission and Thank God, it is peace. I recite this in- denounces the legislative corruption.

cident not to stir up animosity, but as a feature of a contest touching economic policies and in the presence of misrepre-sentation, falsehood and denunciation abounding everywhere but mostly in the uplift magazines and a large portion of the metropolitan press. It is time for the Republican party of Illinois and all over the country to stand up and be counted. I pray God to help that great party keep the Republican faith whether we succeed or fail. It is better to fight and fail, standing true to the correct

all the wisdom, I would revise the tariff every day without notice to anybody. Scores the Metropolitan Press. "Under the Payne law, the free list larger than it ever was under any

tariff law and the average ad valorem rate on importations is less than under any tariff law for the last sixty years excepting the Walker tariff law. We luced the rate here, there and yonder, ut we kept the law a protective measure. Under that law the revenues have increased until breeches and vest meet

apron. Before that there were idle cars the Lorimer Election Meets Re- two hundred Democratic editors attend and many men out of employment. buff at the Hands of His Fellow ed a banquet here tonight and heard

"Our friends the enemy and the great metropolitan press, or a portion of i Is One That Thoroughly do not print long editorials setting forth His' Tariff Ideas. the facts that I am stating. From pride of opinion or otherwise, they put From off in a corner in fine type any state

He Delivers a Characteristically ment that may be favorable to the tariff Not Only This, but the Sending to Congressman McKinley regarding the law, and pile up headlines-headlines Vigorous Address and Is Vocif- that in the main give I'e to the dispatch of the Chicago Man to the erously Applauded-He Is Not and the dispatch frequently only tells half of the truth. Do not let any man the Alleged Corruption Is Con-Mentioned, in the Resolutions think I am abusing the press. It has but Only Becaue Lorimer Isn't. its legitimate place. If I were to abuse it, even though I should live to be as demned in Unmeasured Terms. revenue basis; reciprocity with Central

Legislative Corruption Denounced.

Joe Cannon attended the Republican state convention today, and enjoyed himself. He saw a platform adopted thoroughly meeting his tariff ideas. He heard addresses approving the work of congress and of President Taft. He put heard addresses approving the work of congress and of President Taft. He put his arms around old friends, smoked cigars and delivered a speech himself, in the developed any capacity to build committee, he was told by Roger C. cigars and delivered a speech himself, amid vociferous applause. He swung the command given to the children of Democratic party of Illinois, not to as-Israel to move forward should be sert himself. heeded, it is now."

The platform adopted is different in many planks from the draft which the

Name Both Hissed and Cheered.

His name was both hissed and cheered works caused a \$200,000 loss. Two com-

up a reply Browne arose and cried, "If the man to give it to him." He was not allowed to reply, and Congressman Henry T. Rainey, the chairman, obtained

convention adjourned, after the adoption of the platform. With the motion for



St. Louis, Sept. 23.-Preliminary to the opening of the fall campaign in Missouri, Sixteen Persons, Passengers and Members of the Crew, Are Killed in a Wreck on the Rock Island Road in Kansas-Thirteen Others Are Injured. Cloudburst Carries Away a Fill, STATUE QUESTION and Without Warning the Engine and Most of the Coaches Are Hurled at Full Speed

> Into Twenty Feet of Water. Conservative Wing of the G. A. R. Clayton, Kas., Sept. 23 .- Sixteen perons lost their lives and thirteen others suffered injuries in the wreck early this morning, two miles east of here, of westbound Rock' Island passenger train No. 27, which was due at Denver at 8:25

o'clock this morning from Kansas City. at its final session this afternoon, in-The known dead were: F. PICKENBAUGH, Goodland, Kas.;

A. V. HUFFMAN, Kansas City; bag-

J. W. USHER, Denver; conductor. WILLIAM MILLS, fireman. HERMAN MUELLER, Smith Center.

JOHN SLOOP, Boyle, Kas. W. E. SHIVELEY, Agar, Kas.

GILBERT M. YAMS, Fullerton, Neb. The bodies of eight other victims have that the pensions of veterans of sixtyot yet been identified. The thirteen six be increased from \$12 to \$16 a njured persons are all from Kansas and month; seventy years, from \$15 to \$20,

Colorado. Most of the dead and injured and seventy-five years of age, from \$20 were in the smoker and one of the day to \$25 a month, coaches. The wreck occurred at a fill The conservative element won the day 1,000 feet long which had been washed on the argument on the Lee statue, say-

passengers killed were occupants of the had the right to place the statue in the race. smoker. The passengers in the Pull-man car and the other day coach gave what assistance they could. Statuory Hall. Following the debate the encampment installed the newly elected officers.

The members of the Topeka baseball Commander-in-Chief Gilman announced

Though Failing to Win the Prize of \$20.000 and Though Meeting With a Serious Accidest, George Chavez Is Successful Crossing the Alps.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

He Flies Twenty-Five Miles Over Mountain Tops and Then With Easy Going at Hand, He Falls With His Machine and Is Badly Injured.

Domodsella, Italy, Sept. 23-The great feat of crossing the snow-capped Alpine barrier between Switzerland and Italy

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 23.-After a warm debate of more than three hours, in a heavier-than-air machine was accomplished today by George Chavez, a young Pernvian. The hero lies tonight the national encampment of the G. A. R., in the Domodosella hospital, badly indefinitely postponed action on the whole jured as a result of an accident that ocmatter in relation to the controversy curred just as he had completed the most over placing the statue of Robert E. Lee in Statuory Hall in the Capitol at Washington. The vote was 133 to 102. The encampment rejected the proposi-Italy, a distance of about seventy-five tion of recommending that congress be miles. Both legs were broken, the left asked to grant each Union veteran a thigh was fractured and the body was pension of \$1 a day for life, but endorsed the McComber bill relating to the pen-recover. sions of widows. It is recommended

The accident occurred as Chavez was endeavoring to make a landing here. The Alps had been crossed successfully and the aviator was descending with the power cut off. When thirty feet above ground a sudden gust of wind seemed to

catch the monoplane, which turned over and fell. The crowd found Chavez lyout by a cloudburst. The train was running at full speed and plunged into the gap, the engine and the mail car going down into tweaty feet the clivil war was disappearing and that sectional hatred should not be revived; the Lee statue the goal that Chavez was seeking in the the clivil war was disappearing and that the goal that Chavez was seeking in the of water and the chair car almost teles- would do more harm than good; that the endeavor to win the prize of \$20,000 ofcoping the smoker ahead. All of the state of Virginia, under the act of 1864, fered for the flight. Chavez had lost

Went Up 8,000 Feet.

Leaving Brig, the aviator started upward until he reached an altitude suffiteam, of the Western league, on their way to Denver, were occupants of the Pullman and all escaped injury. R. Stowitz, New York; assistant quar-

ward the towering white mountain head

of Monte Leone, which rises 16,646 feet, and passed down above the Gondo gorge,

a deep gulf between sheer walls, until

he reached the Sipon valley at Vedro

and then descended easily toward Domo-

dossela, which is 889 feet above the sea

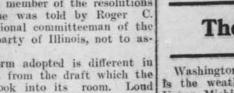
level. Here the accident occurred. Some

say that Chavez, after crossing the Sim-

over Monser pass, which is \$,000 feet

above the sea. . If this be so, it is pos-

sible that the Peruvian beat his own



committee took into its room. Loud is the weather bureau's forecast for

Democrats-Is Denied Recog. issues. Mr. Clark said that the circum-

nition at the State Convention. stances presaged a Democratic victory claiming that the Republicans were load-

U. S. Senate Is Deplored and Clark said that if the Democratic party

Browne was named on the resolutions

committee by the members of the Chicago, Sept. 23.—Fire today in the Twelfth senatorial district delegation. twine plant of the Deering Harvester

by the delegates. In reading the list of the members of the committee, the secretary read the name, "L. O. Browne." A aelegate asked, "Who is this 'L. O. Browne?'" The question was immediately interval to the the the secretary read the stories of the plant, but were rescued by comrades.

The question was ignored by the hairman, and when the delegate insisted gentleman wishes information, I am

He Denjes It Has Increased the order under difficulty. The second rebuff came just as the

adjournment pending, Browne stood with

Chicago

The Weather Washington, Sept. 23 .- The following

DEERING HARVESTER WORKS

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.

American League.

American Association.

Pittsburg 81

Cincinnati 71

Brooklyn 55

Philadelphia95

Detroit 80

Cleveland 64

Washington 59

St. Louis43

Minneapolis 105

Toledo 89

Kansas City 84

Milwaukee 75

Indianapolis 68

Louisville 60 102

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

St. Paul

Philadelphia.

Ferry and Gibson.

Score:

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DAMAGED \$200,000 BY FIRE.

principles and policies of governu which underlie the prosperity of 90,000, 000 people than to cowardly turn your back to the contest, ilee from the enemy, apologize and excuse.

Wm. H. Taft a Great Man.

1908. elected Wm. H. Taft. We elected a Re- the congressional convention which republican house with a nominal majority nominated him here today.

temperament. He would preserve the so much of unjust criticism, so many co-ordinate branches of the government mistaken statements made during the

as the fathers wisely made them for the past year and a half, that it seems more protection of the rich and the poor, the fitting than ever to speak somewhat in party. His election is deplored. has performed the duties of his great of-

that kind of manhood.

evangel. I want the president of the generally familiar with the tariff be-United States-your president and mine lieved that such a revision would be -to stand by his duties as defined in the downward on most articles. Constitution and co-operate with his party in writing upon the statute books president has resulted in a general rejust legislation, keeping his oath of of- vision downward, and no amount of tors by direct vote of the people." fice to see that the laws are enforced. special pleading, no mis-statement of President Taft has done all. I am facts, and no suppression of material proud of his reputation. I am proud facts, will ever make it appear other-

of the achievements of every great Re- wise. publican, whether he be in or out of public office, and I am proud of the rec- 000,000 into a surplus of more than \$22.ord made by the Sixty-first congress. "When it came to the crucial moment is a revenue producer. We put in-

platform. law, which has been abused and mis- sible. represented. .It has been so much abused

Platform Pledge Is Kept.

"When we entered upon the revision of the Dingley law, there were some Republicans who said we could not make a scientific revision; we did not know enough; we did not have sufficient init together. If they had had their way, and the price of shingles has been lowwe would not have kept the Republican er ever since the act became a law, vors a corrupt practices act and governplatform pledge, because of lack of information; and yet we received our instructions from the national convention lation whatever to the changes in the enue only are endorsed. to enact a new tariff law.

"While it may be wrong in an item here and there, I want to say that so world-wide. No other country during long as the human race survives, when the past three or four years has gon it comes to making a great tariff law through a general tariff revision and that assists in gathering eight or nine hundred million dollars to carry on this government, that must be passed by a majority of the house and the senate. representing territory stretching 3,500

miles from one ocean to the other, with complex and diverse interests, nobody ever has or ever will or ever can enact a perfect revenue law. The older I get and the more I see myself and of men, the more strongly convinced I am that perfection resides with God alone, to-

testimony will begin next Monday. It was learned that the first witness PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKS undoubtedly would be Charles A. White, gether with all wisdom and all power. "There was a period of uncertainty the representative whose charges that and slackening of industry while we were he was paid \$1,000 to vote for Lorimer considering the tariff. I dislike to see precipitated the inquiry. Other witthe business and production of the coun- nesses are expected to be Representative

tariff act.

try halted and held back for any reason, Beckemeyer and State Senator D. W. and that is why I am called a 'stand- Holtslaw. It was decided that an atpatter.' I have been through five re-visions of the tariff and I have seen pear at the hearing. Senator Lorimer tion. He also visited the University of tion of Baltimore, Md., is 558,485, an inpatter.' the demoralization that ensued, pending was given the same privilege.

Downward, He Says.

"The law has turned a deficit of \$58,-

shown a similar increase. On the other

reduced the tariff, or where we left it

hand on nearly every item where we

crease on the necessities of life."

000,000 in its first year's operation. It

Cost of Living-Revision

DEFENDS TARIFF BILL

friends in the center of the hall demand-Lyons, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- Representa- ing recognition. He was ignored. After tive Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the the convention was brought to a close he ways and means committee of the made his way to the chairman and exhouse of representatives, and author of plained that he wanted to say he could "We made a platform at Chicago in 908. We nominated and subsequently a warm defense of that measure before which referred to Senator Lorimer.

room.

Chicagoan's Election Deplored.

publican house with a nominal majority of more than forty and almost a two-thirds majority of the senate. Mr. Taft is a great man. He has judicial constituents," he said. "Thert has been constituents," he said. "Thert has been constituents," he said. "Thert has been does not assume that it has any political interest in Lorimer and it does not clear him as representing the principles of the weak and the strong. President Taft detail of what has been accomplished. "bathroom tactics" and the "jack-pot" The original draft condemned the "The platform promised a revision of legislation. These words were eliminated has performed the duties of his great of fice and he has left it to congress to legislate and to the courts to interpret equal to the difference in cost of labor objectionable, according to the secretary.

the law. He could not do differently here and abroad with a reasonable profit objectionable, according to the secretary. The were to try, because God gave him to the manufacturer. It promised this The revised plank reads: "The Demo-Columbus 87 as to each article, whether it resulted cratic party is unalterably opposed to that kind of manhood. "Judicial temperament is not spectac-ular; it does not play the role of the reasonal. I want the president of the Democratic or Republican, who may have been guilty of any participation therein and declare in this connection that we "The law as it was signed by the favor the election of United States sena-

Cheaper School Books Demanded.

A plank maintaining that the people are entitled to as low prices on school books as prevail in other states, and urging that efforts be made to obtain such hitting McIntyre, his successor, at the reduction, was inserted in the committee right time. Score:

the house, something which perhaps the like luxuries. We have no apoligies the resolutions committee had reached country does not understand-but we to make for it. These are the articles agreement. A proposed plank opposing Schlei; Cole, McIntyre, Weaver and S1,000,000. He testified that these offi- today in Reading seems to represent an kept the pledges made in the Chicago on which the revenues of the govern- the cumulative system of voting for leg- Kling. We enacted the Payne tariff ment should be raised as far as pos- islators was eliminated. Otherwise the platform on which the Democratic party

"It is an easy thing to say that the will seek votes in November was the represented. It has been so much abused that children cry aloud when they wake up in the night, and say: 'Oh mother, mother, the Payne tariff law is about to catch us.' Platform Pledge Is Kept. Platform Platfo

Champ Clark the Chief Speaker.

Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri

the same as under the old law, they was the principal speaker. Mr. Clark the same as under the old law, they was the principal speaker. Mr. Clark Brooklyn, Sept. 25.-1 ne visitors were ways, which together operate 1,600 miles have maintained the old price and some- cautioned the Democrats not to depend given today's game, getting eleven bases of road, it was aunounced today that on Republican factionalism to win but on balls. pres out one schedule or one item in a great measure that included 5,000 items and denounce it and pound it and stamp it together. If they had had their way, Boston, Sept. 23 .- Frock was batted

hour, showing that the price has no re- erty, conservation and a tariff for rev-

"The increase in price of articles is MAYOR GAYNOR NOT A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

New York, Saturday, Sept. 24 .- The yet every country shows the same in-Press this morning prints a statement from Mayor Gaynor saying that he is not a candidate for governor, and that knocked from the box and Fisher was SENATORS REFUSE TO POSTPONE his name has not been authorized in hit even harder. Hal Chase's base run-THE LORIMER INVESTIGATION. that connection. New York, Sept. 23 .- Dr. Wm. Arlitz,

committee investigating the election of night that Mr. Gaynor is in perfect New York ... 100000010-2 7 (Senator Wm. Lorimer decided today to health. He said the bullet would never Batteries: Mitchell and Smith proceed at this time, and the taking of be removed from the throat.

TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

Cincinnati, Sept. 23 .- President Taft's visit to Cincannati ends tomorrow, when he leaves for Washington. Today the president visited the Woodward High school building and made a little speed

| 676 | Pullman and all escaped injury. |
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| 583 | EXPLORER COOK |
| 514 | IS IN EUROPE. |
| 497 | |
| 412 | : New York, Sept. 23 The : |
| 396 | : Times tomorrow will print an : |
| 343 | : interview with Michael D. : |
| 445 | : Ryan, of Bridgeport, Conn., : |
| | : in which Ryan claims to have : |
| P.C. | : seen Dr. Frederick A. Cook at : |
| 693 | : a Munich hotel with his wife, : |
| 571 | : son and daughter, Aug. 31. He : |
| 565 | : registered as Mr. Coleman : |
| 564 | : and family. He said he : |
| 457 | : knows the doctor and ad- : |
| 424 | : dressed him. He added: "He : |
| 420 | : knew me and answered and : |
| 307 | : introduced me to his family. : |
| | : There was not the slightest : |
| P.C. | : sign of embarrassment or : |
| 640 | : nervousness in his manner. : |
| 547 | : He looked the picture of : |
| 546 | : health." Cook said he in- : |
| 526 | : tended to stay abroad some : |
| 512 | : time longer. : |
| 454 | *************************************** |
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STARTLING TESTIMONY GIVEN

Farragher, secretary of the Blue Island ests in the properties when they have di- the accident.

New York, Sept. 23.—The Giants de-feated Chicago by putting to good use the passes received from Cole and by railroad was given this afternoon, dur- from day to day in the present market. occurred-that he could not remember ing the hearing of the so-called car re- Profound indifference is maintained by falling. The generally accepted opinion pair "graft" cases. Arthur Bayfield, the general public and the capital inter-The platform came out squarely for New York 02200110*- 6 8 2 general clerk of the Equipment company, ests more immediately concerned with shift in the rudder while the mono we had a bare majority of only five in creased duties on wines, liquors and home rule for cities and villages, after the mono-Batteries: Crandall and Myers and the railroad was mulcted out of over movement as that which developed late

> cers ordered him to make fake charges ebullition of impatience on the part of for repair work, and that he, being sus- traders in despair of a movement Philadelphia, Sept. 23 .- Pittsburg was picious, kept an account book containing real significance and driven to resort to

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Pittsburg was all the alleged over-charges. That sim-defeated in a fast game here today by all the alleged over-charges. That sim-ilar charges were forthcoming in connec-ity amongst themselves. Only fractiontion with the Chicago & Rock Island al price changes again proved to be the Philadelphia .. 200000000-2 4 0 road was hinted when the defendants' outcome at the end of the day. The R. H. E. Pittsburg000000001-1 4 1 attorney asked the witness if he kept similar cross-checks against that compa-Batteries: Moren, Girard and Dooin;

ny. He was not allowed to answer. After hearing officers of the Iowa Cen-Brooklyn, Sept. 23 .- The visitors were tral and Minneapolis & St. Louis rail-

the Chicago hearing of the interstate

EXONERATES HAL CHASE, of the world shipments represented an

increase of 3,368,000 bushels compared Cleveland, Sept. 23 .- An unofficial with the aggregate for the correspond

rell, owner of the New York team. decided increase. It was shown, too, was Mr. Johnson said: "Manager Stallings r was has utterly failed in his accusations against Chase. He tried to besmireh the character of a sterling player." The H. E. disid designed to be seeding that the acreage was

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 23 .- Norman E. at 100% to 3/4 and closed at 1001/2. Black, vice president of the People's Trust company was shot while driving last night and died in a hospital with-sources offset the effect of wet weather. Known here. TOKIO DENIES RUMORED PLOT

out regaining consciousness. His horse The December opened at 51% to 51% wandered back to the livery stable, and closed at 51%. Oats closed un

where at an altitude estimated at 7,200 termaster general and custodian of recfeet he turned his machine south over ords, J. Henry Holcomb, Pennsylvania; the terrifying Simplon pass, with the senior aide and chief of staff, William Kaltwasser glazier at the left and the Olin, Massachusetts. frozen peak of Hubschhorn at the right.

The headquarters of the G. A. R. for After crossing the divide, instead of the next year will be at the state house. taking the short cut over Monchoz pass, a hnge-edged glacier, Chavez turned to-

SMUGGLED NECKLACE

New York, Sept. 23 .- Repre-

Chesbrough, of Newton, Mass., :

paid \$39,000 today to the cus- :

toms authorities in settlement :

of a \$5,000 fine imposed on her

for smuggling and in redemp-

tion of a pearl necklace seized

last year. Mrs. Chesbrough

was finally convinced that the

only way to get her necklace

was to pay the fine and the

home value of the goods

GOES ON THE SHELL

Triumphs After Three Hours

of Warm Debate.

seized,

sentatives of Mrs. Mathilda M.

COSTS HER \$39,000. :

WALL STREET STOCKS CONTINUE NEGLECTED Only Trading Is Among Profes. plon pass, followed the short-cut route

sionals, Themselves-Price Changes Insignificant.

world's record for heighth--8.271 feet. The twenty-five miles between Brig New York, Sept. 23 .- The stock mar- and Domodossela, Chavez accomplished ket resolved itself today again into a by the route of the cagle in forty minseries of testing operations by the profes- utes. From the high point at Monsera sional element. As a news event comes he descended 7,000 feet in thirteen minto hand traders put out commitments utes, his machine gaining in momentum IN CAR REPAIR GRAFT CASE, in accordance with their appraisement of as it flew over the jumble of peaks, guiits significance, hoping for success in an- lies and hills beyond, until the speed was

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Testimony charg-ing F. H. Niles, president, and William prompted by the more substantial inter-here. This doubtless was the cause of

regained consciousness. He said he was is that the accident was due to a slight Much Sympathy for Weymann.

Much sympathy is expressed here for Weymann, the American. Although his motor has repeatedly given demonstrations of its inability to reach high altitudes, Weymann made a last and desperate effort to win the race after hear ing that Chavez had met with an acci particular weakness of Amalgamated dent. He climbed over Resti but finding the aeroplane incapable of flying higher Copper was due to reports that the Calu-

met & Heela had lowered its asking he returned to Brig. Although Chavez did not succeed in price for copper by a quarter of a cent, to 1234 cents a pound. Although Chavez did not succeed in winning the prize, some members of the aviation committee are in favor of turning over the purse to him and erecting Wheat Market Declines Somewhat. Chicago, Sept. 23 .- Overshadowed by flight across the Alps. Cavez, although a forecast of world's shipments reach- a Peruvian, was born in Paris in 1887. Three Frenchmen racing in an autobushels for seven days, the wheat mar-ket weakened today to the extent of a accident were ditched in a ravine. It is net decline of 1/2 to 3/3. The estimate feared they are fatally injured.

Flight by Curtiss Is a Failure.

Allentown. Pa., Sept. 23.-Glenn Curtiss started at 4:30 this afternoon in an aeroplane from a point a mile engine with oil.

COLOMBIA AND VENEZUELA ARE AT ODDS ONCE MORE.

cial announcement indicating that the French crop was 95,000 bushels less than Bogota, Colombia Sept. 23 .-- There has been a rupture between Colombia last year. This tended to make the and Venezuela. Yesterday the Vene zuelan government telegraphed the lega of business light. The December opened tion to leave Bogota and await instruc tions at Panama. The cause is not

AGAINST LIFE OF RULER.

Black's body was found on the floor of changed to ¼ lower. The market fol-the vehicle. A lap robe was wrapped a-round the body and the ends of the reins early, but some resold later. The De-were twisted about the whipsocket. At the livery stable Black said that he was 34%. Tokio, Sept. 23,—Official and positive denial is made today of the recent pub-lished statement that a conspiracy against the life of the emperor had been discovered. been discovered.

Ban Johnson, of the American league, following a conference with Frank Far-

R. H. E.

official decision will be issued tomorlittle encouraged, however, on an offi

OF MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY. range of prices narrow and the volume

Batteries: Mitchell and Smith; INDIANA BANKER IS VICTIM Hughes, Fisher and F. Mitchell.

Other games postponed. American Association. Louisville, 1; Indianapolis, 4. Kansas City, 2: Milwaukee, 10. Other games postponed.

BALTIMORE'S POPULATION.

for five hits in one-third of the first in-

Batteries: Frock, Tyler and Rari-

American League.

Cleveland, Sept. 23.-Hughes

ning and batting were the feature.

ning, when he was relieved by Tyler.

on; Beebe and Clarke.

Cincinnati and stopped by the House of crease of 49,528 the past ten years,

Score:

quet and balance & Co.'s :30 a. m

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I could enumerate these items by the ment control of railways. Personal lib-



PAGE TWO.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL In better the law without changing it A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) LOOKS LIKE GAYNOR.

He is about to resume his official duties,

in very fair health following his con-

some weeks ago, and is the man whom

the rank and file of Democrats are de-

manding shall be put forward as their

nor's unusual letter to his sister, in

which, in the course of a series of inti-

mate personal revelations, he spells out

his belief that the Hearst newspapers

HEMAN'S PLATFORM.

and daily except on Sundays Con-Associated Press dispatches and is taily devoted to the Upper Peninsula

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 24.

Well, "Barnsie", how about it?

There will be no gainsaying that Colonel Roosevelt's majority of 100 will be a good round one, if he gets it.

T. H. D. ought to be delighted to learn that he is to have J. J.'s endorsement. If there was any doubt concerning the outcome it ought to be settled now. accentuated by the publication of Gay-

The state railroad commission is now investigating the express rates and there is said to be better than an even chance that some of them, at least, will be lowered.

The Escanaba baseball bugs assert that sistent unfair attacks on his conduct Negaunee's official scorer gave the Es- as a public official. It is impossible to canaba team the little end of the deal believe that the Hearst newspapers will in figuring up the batting averages in the support Gaynor. But where can they go? Suppose Colonet Roosevelt and his friends recent series. But the scorer couldn't dominate the Republican convention, and have used the team much harder than Negaunee used it on the diamond. name a candidate for governor? Roose-

velt is the man who, when he was presi-Representative Tawney can't think of dent, sent his then secetary of war, Elihu any reason why the Republicans of his Root, to Utica to excoriate Hearst as the district should defeat him, so he blames man whose villianous cartoons had led to his lack of success to the Democrats. The the assassination of McKinley. Hearst, Democrats never come in handier than it appears, may have to turn prohibitionthey do in explaining these primary upist, or rejuvenate his Independence sets. It will be recalled that they were league. The influence of the Hearst newsput forward by Representative Boutell, papers has been great in New York. What of Chicago, as the explanation of his failure to land an endorsement in the Gaynor as a candidate for governor, if Republican primaries, and now, because they opened full fire on him, is one of the pesky Democrats clipped his wings, she problematical features of the situahe proposes to run as an independent tion. But irrespective of the attiture of at a time when they will be busy voting Hearst and his publications, it seems for their own candidate and will have no most probable that Mayor Gaynor will opportunity to mix into Republican politbe chosen to head the Democratic ticket. ical affairs. Tawney will not follow Boutell's bad example. Perhaps Tawney is tired of serving his country, anyway.

The tonnage tax appears to have been too strong for Lawton T. Hemans. It is Lieutenant Governor Kelley would to Mr. Hemans' credit that he refused to liked to have won the Republican nomitake it up as an issue, to play to the nation for governor, but he's no whiner. farmer vote with. Now if he will frank-He turned up, as soon as he was satisfied of the results, with a graceful tele- ly acknowledge, as Secretary Lord, of the state tax commission, has done, that gram of congratulations to Mr. Osborn. assessments are as much below true valand at Detroit this week he expressed his admiration for Mr. Osborn's qual- ues in the lower part of the state as ities of leadership, said he was ready to they are in the upper peninsula mining ounties, he will loom up before the cashier's

Prescribed and Sold Hundreds of Bottles

Dr. J. C. Convery, a physician and chem-ist of high standing, extols the virtue of the great health restorer. It seems to be likely that Mayor Gaynor will be the nominee of the Democrats for the office of governor of New York.

"There is always a great and lasting satisfaction to be derived from administering a remedy and obtaining the revalescence from the wound he received sult desired and expected. I have been engaged in the practice since I graduated, over 45 years ago, both in pharmacy and medicine, and I have sold and prescribed hundreds of bottles of Duffy's standard bearer. He is also favored by Pure Malt Whiskey in cases to mainmany of the Democratic leaders, includ- tain and build up a patient's bodily resistance and shorten the period of con-

ing Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany valescence, and patients who complain boss, whom he is reputed to have thrown of headache, biliousness, want of appedown in his administration as mayor. tite, lack of vigor and ambition, and a The only powerful element of support general run down and exhausted feeling. I have found nothing more benewhich has generally been allied with the ficial than Duffy's Malt Whiskey. I am Democrats in New York is Hearst and positive of its being pure and unadulthe Hearst newspapers. The warfare terated .- Dr. J. C. Convery, 119 Sixth which the Hearst newspapers has been Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. Be sure you get the genuine-imitacarrying on against Gaynor has been tions are impure and dangerous.

All druggists, dealers and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Write us if you are sick, it will cost you nothing to learn how to treat yourself. Medical booklet and testimonials sent free. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y

were largely responsible for the attempt to assassinate him, because of their per-

when it resulted in a bolt of 70,000 or more Republican voters. The Republicans are getting together rapidly and effectively, and are laying their plans for an aggressive campaign which, under the leadership of Mr. Osborn and Mr. Townsend, will be conducted more brilhas seen in years.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

In one of the luxurious golf clubhouse

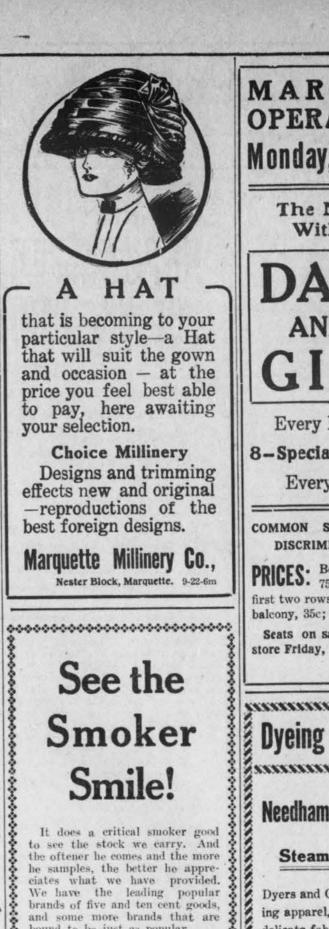
for a luncheon ticket. "Five shillings," said the official. "That's rather a lot, isn't it?" inquired

the visitor. Think of the cost of this "A lot? club, See those pictures? They're worth thousands of pounds. And those tapestries? Their value is simply enormous

asked for a luncheon ticket, and tendered half a crown. "I've already told you, sir," said the

"Yes, I know," was the reply, "but only want half a crown's worth to-day

One day a big city bank received the following message from one of its country correspondents: "Pay \$25 to John Smith, who will call to-day." The



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I saw the pictures and the tapestries yesterday."-World of Golf.

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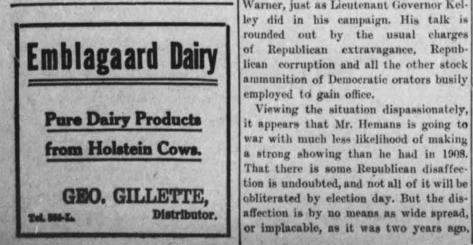
Not Paying For Extras.

in the south of England a visitor recenteffect they would have in weakening ly approached the steaward and asked

success of the entire Republican ticket people as a very sizable man. But if when a cabman assisted into the bank Store. and urged all of his supporters in the he continues to play only one string, a drunken "fare," who should that he was John Smith and wanted some montheir heartiest support to his late opponent. Nick Whelan, who was Mr. Kelley's deliberately ignoring the revelations vate room away from the sight and good man Friday in the primary cam. made by the tax commission of under- hearing of regular depositors. The cashallegiance to Mr. Osborn. Mr. Whelan of pure demagoguery will not be lacking. has been out in the state, visiting in several counties, and he reports the condi- Osborn and Mr. Hemans occupy pracprimary contest, and Mr. Whelan says difference between them. Mr. Hemans Whelan will serve to aid to accomplish the only taxing standard in the state, his declaration against the tonnage tax when she invaded them she became a

do any thing in his power to secure the

places and again it sets up requirements ties. He will assist, and endorse, all nec- railroad company?" about handling the ballots and other essary steps undertaken by the legisdetails that it is practically impossible to lature to remedy the existing inequalimeet. The law, generally speaking, has ties and to put the taxing system of the been made cumbersome and hard to entire state on a fair, equitable and execute by legislators who have not been honest basis. There is, it appears, no in sympathy with it and who would be issue between the candidates on this well pleased if its faulty features should score, except the purely fictitious issue ultimately lead to its rejection, root and raised by Mr. Hemans that Mr. Osborn, branch. What the primary law stands being a resident of an upper peninsula in need of is a painstaking revision by county, cannot be depended on to remedy its friends, in which men with a real existing shortcomings in mine taxation. understanding of the work of simplify- Of the merits of this contention the ing a complex statute, making it easy to voters of the state who will have heard understand and to carry out, shall recti- Mr. Osborn on the public platform before fy its shortcomings, without in any man- the campaign closes will be well qualiner disturbing its scope. There should be fied to judge. Outside this apparent no attempt to curtail the operation of inclination of Mr. Hemans to build his the law, for it has already proved its campaign on sectional prejudice, his prinwisdom and its essential value for the cipal reliance in the pending contest great mass of voters, who want to hold appears to be a re-furbishing of the "antitheir public servants to a strict ac- Warner" slogan which did him such countability. If the scope of the law valiant service two years ago. In other were to be changed at all, it should be words, he will ask to be elected goverchanged in the direction of extending it. nor for the same reasons Mr. Osborn However, the law as it stands is good in asked to be nominated for governor, so principle. What is needed is its simpli- that he may be, ultimately, in a position fication and its improvement in details in to weed out unfit men who are now in which experience has shown it to be faul- the state's service. Mr. Hemans makes ty. The next legislature should materialmuch of the alleged inconsistency of



paign, accompanying him throughout his assessments at every turn below the ier wired the county bank: "Man claiming to be John Smith is speaking tour, also comes to the front straits, the good impression left by his here. Highly intoxicated. Shall we in sportsmanlike manner. He is now get- repudiation of the townage tax will be await identification ?' ting the Republican headquarters opened lost, for he will still be engaged on a sect- The answer read: "Identification com up, but finds time to pledge his sincere ional campaign in which the elements plete. Pay the money."-Success Maga On the score of mining taxation, Mr. In Minnesota. Up in Minnesota Mr. Olsen had a co tions as excellent. Little disaffection is tically the same position, and it will killed by a railroad train. In due seas found, considering the warmth of the require a nice scrutiny to reveal any real the claim agent for the railroad called. "We understand, of course, that th primary contest, and Mr. Whelan says difference between them. All itematis deceased was a very docile and valuable that, while it is a little early to get urges expert valuation of the mines animal," said the claim agent in his most down to figures, he is confident Mr. Os- and that they continue to be taxed persuasive, claim-agentlemanly manner born will be elected by well in excess under the ad valorem system. Mr. Os- "and we sympathize with you and your of 50,000 votes. Certainly the manly at- born, also, stands firmly for the con- family in your loss. But, Mr. Olsen, you titude of both Mr. Kelley and Mr. tinuance of the ad valorem system as must remember this: Your cow had no business being upon our tracks. Those

being an explicit and emphatic one. Mr. trepasser. Technicaly speaking, you, as There is much reason for the demand Osborn stands for equitable taxation her owner, became a trespasser also. But for a remodeling of the primary election law. It is, at present, anything but a mining counties as certainly as he does satisfactory measure. It is ambiguous in in the farming and manufacturing coun- fair settlement between you and the

> AND DANDRUFF By One Box of Cuticura Ointment and One Cake of Cuticura Soap. Head Perfectly Clear.

"I am pleased to inform you that I have been cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Since I was a boy I have suffered with dandruff, not only from the itching but from its disagreeable appearance in a scaly form all over my head. I had to brush it off my clothes all day long. I used every kind of prep-aration supposed to cure dandruff, also soaps and shampoos, but it seemed to me that, instead of improving with these remedies, the dandruff increased, even my hair began to fall out and the result was that two months ago eczema developed on my scalp. "I suffered so from this that as a last

resource I thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. They had the most gratifying results for I had used only one box of Cuticura Ointment and a single cake of Cuticura Ointment and a single cake of Cuticura Soap when I was cured, the eczema and dandruff were gone and my head perfectly clear. "I can assure you that so long as I live no other soap than Cuticura will be used by me and all those near to me. I will also add that I will always use Cuticura Ointment as a descine for the Mr. Osborn's relations with Governor Warner, just as Lieutenant Governor Kelley did in his campaign. His talk is rounded out by the usual charges of Republican extravagance, Repub-I will also add that I will always use Cuticura Ointment as a dressing for the hair. I feel that you should know of my cure and if you desire you may use this as a true testimonial which comes from a sufferer of thirty years' standing. I will be happy to tell any one of my ex-perience in order to assist those who may be suffering from the same disease. J. Acevedo, General Commission Merchant, 59 Pearl St., New York, Apr. 21, 1910." lican corruption and all the other stock ammunition of Democratic orators busily Viewing the situation dispassionately,

Cuticurs Remedies afford the most economical treatment for affections of the skin and scalp. A eake of Cuticura Roap (25c.) and a box of Cuticura Ontment (50c.) are often sufficient. Sold through-out the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Prope., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. &#"Mailed free, 32-page book, an Authority on the Care and Treatment of the Skin, Scalp and Hair.



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GREAT CRICKET GAME TODAY.

on the Mohawk Pitch.

The Mohawk champions of the Copper

quet and Hear Good Taiks.

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Stafford Drug Co.

R. M. Shields, a member of the state A meeting of the British-American board of tax commissioners, returned club of Calumet was held Thursday yesterday from the lower part of the night at the office of Mayor James state where he attended a general hear- Hancock and a movement was set o ing of the commission and reviewed the foot to expand the organization to make assessed valuation of property in the its influence and activities extend city of Midland. The commission raised throughout the county. S. L. Lawton of the valuation from \$895,735 to \$1,528, Hancock and W. R. Oates and W. J. Mac-785, an increase of over 80 per cent. Donald of Calumet were appointed as a Mr. Shields said that a meeting would committee on by laws and constitution be held at Hancock Oct. 1, because of and when they are ready to report the the fact that over \$150,000 in mort- county organization will be formed. It gage credits are said to have been is expected that Mayor James will be omitted from the tax roll in that city, first president of the county body.

Democrats Making Fight.

Speaking of the political situation in alize. It is expected that within the the lower part of the state, Mr. Shields next two years two thousand British said that the Democrats were prepar- aliens will make application for citizening to make a strong fight for the gov- ship in Houghton county. ernorship and legislature. "However, there is no doubt in my mind that Chase Osborn of the Soo will be elected governor by a substantial majority, and Hohawk and All-Star Teams Will Clash that the next legislature will be controlled by the Republicans", was the way Mr. Shields put it.

"I hardly think the tonnage tax will Country Cricket league and the All-Stan be an important issue in the next leg-islature; in fact. I feel positive of this. Where there was a strong feeling for a tonnage tax six months ago, there is very little support for it now. The teams will face each other as fol-

that of five years ago." WILL USE ELECTRIC POWER.

Houghton Copper Company Announces try league. That it will be well attend-Its Mechanical Plans.

Announcement was made yesterday the green about the Mohawk pitch will

that the Houghton Copper company would use electric power for hoisting and cricket fans this afternoon. The game air compressing. It is expected that this will start at 3 o'clock. will necessitate an enlargement of the plant of the Houghton County Electric Light company, from which concern the power will be obtained. This will be the Members and Their Ladies Enjoy a Ban-

first use in the copper country of electric power for air compression, though the Winona and King Philip do electric THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

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CONTRACTOR DE CO Republic SPECULATION Artlaw Lavigne is visiting in Hermansand the savings account are not related. The ele-Mrs. Fosberg, of Chicago, is visiting ment of chance predominates in speculation, while with Emil Nyman and family. with your savings in this bank you know it is "a sure Miss Hulda Seppela left last Friday or Seattle, Wash., where she will visit thing" with 3 per cent interest. Better be safe than Arthur Utberg and wife are the proud SOFFY. parents of a son, born last Sunday. J. R. Peebles, C. W. Munson, Frank Munson and Alex. Laxtfom attended the **CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK** The Misses Lillian Extrum, of Chica-HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN. go, and Laura Extrum, of Ann Arbon are in Republic, visiting with relative Jake Scholtzen has completed a ce ment foundation under his building and **PRYOR & SMITH** BROKERS 37 Isle Royale St. - - HOUGHTON, MICH. Direct Private Wires to Boston and New York Stock Exchanges. Curb Mining Issues a Specialty. WILLIAM DUFFNEY, Manager. 12-1-tt peming on their way to Iron Mountain About 2.30 in the morning all were taken **At Fountains & Elsewhere** and other points on the Menominee ill, and the doctors summoned worked over them several hours before any of Ask for John Bray and son, Frank, left on them were out of danger. IT SAVED HIS LEG. "All thought I'd lose my leg," writes The Original and Genuine J. A. Swenzen, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lynch spent the years of eczema, that 5 doctors could MALTED MILK greater part of the week in Bark River, not cure, had at last laid me up. The Mich., where they attended the funeral Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound The Food-drink for All Ages. and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions Victor Makki shot a large wolf last Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever, Sores At restaurants, hotels, and fountains, week while hunting south of here. He Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. ran on to three of them, but the other Stafford Drug Co. Keep it on your sideboard at home, two made their escape without his get-CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS. Don't travel without it. will leave soon for Ann Arbor, where day's close: A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S." will leave soon for Ann Arbor, where day's close, they will resume their studies in the university. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Palkinghorne, who intends to locate in Detroit. Key ... 2%60 La Rose 3%60 Live O. 16 60 2 @ 21% In No Combine or Trust MUCH SICKNESS AT CALUMET. Alcumet. Alcume 1%@ 2 N. Bal. N. Utah. 5146 .726 .1546 1566 .406 State Barrie In the State Ohio + Oueco . R. War. R. War. 15k0 2 Raven . 4067 . R. Ceal 24460 2 R. Coal. 10 @ 11 San An. 54566 . Saw. Pt. 142 Say. Pt. 142 Say. Pt. 142 Sherra . 2 @ 29 Sherra . 2 @ 29 Sh. Q., 10 & 11 Sh. L., 6 & 7 S. Laka Shan 9 "I'm Awfully Fond of Winkler Bros. Bitter Sweets!" And who wouldn't be? Delicious cream centers, dipped in "Tangey" chocolate. Pare as the mountain air. Take a box to the lady of your choice. S. Lake Ton S. & G. Lake 8546t Your dealer will show you the name-.2060 .2 2%40 3 4% 3%40 37 .4092 .4 Tuo War WINKLER BROS., Duluth, Minn. Yuk Yuma D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles Much siekness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale-people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating

for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach. A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and curcs a whole multitude of diseases.

Get rid of your Stomach Weakness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery the great Stomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discov-' which is a medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bettle-wrapper, same being attested as correct under oath.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

SEEK SECOND PAPERS.

County Clerk Richardson has posted a list of eleven more applicants for citizenship papers. The roster follows: Jacob W. Jacobson, Ripley. Ernest Keasler, Calumet. William Hancock, Calumet. The club is formed for the purpose of Robert Rickard, Calumet., inducing English born people to natur-Warley Barnes, Calumet. William Henry Polkinghorne, Calumet.

Will'am Heary Loebb, Laurium. Martin Tresidder, Calumet. Simon Mitchell, Laurium. James H. Taylor, Calumet.

isitors who will attend the exposition. qu'te feverish tomorrow and Monday,

tonnage tax six months ago, there is very little support for it now. "There will, however, be a strong at-tempt made before the next board of equalization to boost the valuation of the mining counties in the upper pen-insula. The board meets every five years to re-equalize the valuation of the counties. The meeting will be held next July. In this connection it might be of interest to state that there are twenty one counties, seventeen of which are in the lower part of the state, whose assessed valuation this year is below Skewes, Quincy; J. Thomas, Baltic; S.

Duestan, Painesdale. The game will be umpired by President Alex Stephenson and Vice Presi- diphtheria have developed in the village ent James Rapson of the Copper Coun-

X-RAY CLUB'S OPENING MEET.

bus society, although the observance may not be held Oct. 12, the date of that historic event. Committees to ar-range for the celebration have been ap-pointed and are already at work. Oct.



be fittingly celebrated in Calumet by weaker, Indiana losing 1¼ points on the ture was the batting of both teams, the members of the Christopher Colum- sale of 100 shares and North Butte being eight home runs being made, four by us society, although the observance off a fraction. Giroux was the most ac-



[By Paine, Webber & Co.]

WALL STREET STOCKS. rents. New York, Sept. 23.-The market

again failed to display a decided tendency. There appears to be considerable Amalgamated Copper for sale, presumrange. ably on fears that the next copper report would not be as favorable expected, and also in view of the unsteady tone of the metal in London. Traders sold stocks quite freely dur-

Wednesday of last week for Foraker, ng a farm. ing the early trading on the reported de-

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ting a shot at them.

each team.



COPPER COUNTRY FAIR. The Copper Country fair, to be held velopments at freight rate hearing in Chicago. Little significance was attached and better than ever, according to Seere-tary John McNamara. At the Amphi-tary John McNamara. At the Amphidrome half a hundred men are at work night and day, gelting things in readiness for the exhibits and the thousands of

ed, there is no doubt. Good weather typhoid fever and scarlet fever. only is necessary and, if there is no rain



ille, Wis.

a cement sidewalk has been laid in front of it. Edward Duquette has gone to Chaning, where he has taken a position with

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson left for the

copper country last week to spend some time visiting with Mrs. Wilson's pa-

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The memb CALUMET YOUNG MAN WEDS.

Announcement of the wedding of Ernest J. Wells of Calumet, employed in the Red Jacket offices of J. A. Minnear banquet there was an excellent program

FUNERAL OF RICHARD THOMAS. trated some of the talks with appropri

The funeral of the late Richard ate sketches on large sheets of Thomas, who was killed accidentally in President Arthur Gribble spoke briefly No. 5 shaft of the Calumet branch of the on "Our Past and Our Future," Calumet & Hecla mine, will take place Association" was the subject of a short address by James D. James. John G. tomorrow afternoon from the Calumet Bennetts of Ahmeek spoke on "Our M. E. church. Thomas James will con-Land," a patriotic address. "Our duct the services. Mrs. James Tobin. a daughter of the deceased, residing at Guests" was the toast given by J. Gar-Butte, Mont., arrived yesterday. The nett Odgers, E. B. Hiney spoke of members of the Calumet lodge of the "Our Political Obligations," and J. M Foresters will attend the funeral.

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Post Toasties with cream;

Crisp, golden-brown "crinkly" bits, made from white corn.

A most appetizing, convenient, pleasurable breakfast.

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bers of the X-Ray club of the social rooms of the Y. M. C. A. aside at the last session of the state future of the market and advise accubuilding in their opening meeting of the legislature. Today's closing prices: 1910-11 season. The session was opened ONE DAY OF HEMANS.

with a banquet, at which about twentythe Red Jacket offices of J. A. Minnear & Co., to Miss Bertha Castor, daughter of Amos H. Castor of Flint, Mich., was of Amos H. Castor of Flint, Mich., was received yesterday, the wedding taking place at Flint. Mrs. Wells is a sister of Mrs. N. L. Swykert of Laurium. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will reside in Calumet. Of musical and speaking numbers by Miss Lillian Wright, pianist, and Miss Mildred Romsdahl, soprano soloist, of Fargo, N. D., giving several selections. Mr. Hemans' program is not announced. C. & H.543 (654) Mr. Hemans' program is not announced. Mr. Hemans' program is not announced. C. & H.543 (654) Mr. Hemans' program is not announced. Mr. Hemans' program The program was much enjoyed. C. W

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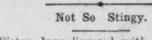
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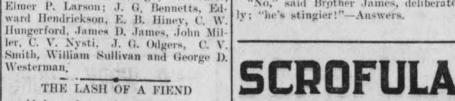
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The Dayis robbery case, which has occupied the attention of the Hough-ton county circuit court for the past three days, went to the jury yesterday afernoon. EXAMPLE 11 Gr. Can 6340 634 Gram ... 22 G 33 Gir 61260 634 Han ... 191460 204 Hal 23460 214 Isle R. 293460 214 Daper "Our



Sister Jane lingered with the visitor at the front door, but at last the visitor went, and S ster Jane tripped lightly up stairs to her own room, humming softly alone to think over all the nice things the visitor had said Chapman on "Our Discipline." The X-Ray club is an organization of

oung men of Calumet, members of th Y. M. C. A., who meet once in two weeks for the purpose of discussing current events, holding debates and seeking genthe visitor had said. sitting room slowly and thoughtfully. eral knowledge and improvement. "Mamma," he said, "sister's new beau club was organized about one year ago. sn't as stingy as I though he was." The members are: President, Arthur "Isn't he, dear? Well, I'm glad to hear S. & B. Gribble; vice president, J. M. Chapman; t," answered his mother. secretary, Herbert George; treasurer "No," said Brother James, deliberate-



would have been about as welcome HEREDITARY BLOOD POISON A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y. as a mer-Scrofula is a disease manifested B. S. G. 3460 Bl. Mat 1560

ciless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothusually by a swelling and ulceration ng helped me till I used Dr. King's New of the glands, especially about the lay were as follows: neck. It is almost entirely hereditary indiana 475 in its origin, being the dregs or re- Adv 2520 Discovery which cured me completely I never cough at night now." Million know its matchless merit for stubborn mains of some specific blood poison. Where the blood is greatly weakened with the scrofulous poison, the disease attacks other portions of the system Daly West 115 colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs la grippe, asthma, hemorrhage, croup whooping cough or hayfever. It re lieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bot-besides the glands, and then we see its East Butte. the free. It's positively guaranteed by effects in weak eyes, poorly developed bidies, running sores and ulcers, skin

diseases, especially on the scalp, ca-Your kidney trouble may be of long tarrhal troubles, etc. Scrofula usually makes its appearance in childhood, Miami standing, it may be either acute or chronic but whatever it is Foley's Kidney though manhood or womanhood may Nev. Cons 287 B. & Balk... Remedy will aid you to get rid of quickly and restore your natural health and vigor. "One bottle of Foley's Honey gresses to the stage of outward mani-Remedy made me well," said J. Sibbull festation. S. S. S. is the one real cure of Grand View, Wis. Commence taking for Scrofnla. It is a blood purifier it now. People's Drug Store. without an equal, and it cures this without an equal, and it cures this destructive blood poison by removing improved. On the whole, it is a mixed

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COM-

DIVIDEND NO. 27. Dividuend No. 27. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No 27, was de-clared, payable on Saturday, October 1st. 1910, to stockholders of record at the close 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 reopened on Wednesday, September 14th, 1910. TREDERIC STANWOOD, Treasurer,

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

PEOPLE

Our weekly market review and quots Lon sneets are yours upon application. Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence m solicited. IATENIM MICE. Saving Eask Bidg State BankBuildin⁺ CALUMET, MICH Saving Store. Calumet, MICH State BankBuildin⁺ Coes out to whatever helps give them ease, comfort and strength. Foley's Kidney Pills cure kidney and bladder dis-cases promptly, and give comfort and relief to elderly people. The People's State BankBuildin⁺ Coes out to whatever helps give them ease, comfort and strength. Foley's Kidney Pills cure kidney and bladder dis-cases promptly, and give comfort and relief to elderly people. The People's Drug Store. Communication C

Calumet gathered Thursday evening at 12 is a legal holiday, having been set competitor. We believe firmly in the the high school boys are nearly twice narket is almost entirely profe esists had news stubbornly. their size. mulation of lines of stock at these levels.

their size. The bowling alleys were re-opened Saturday, after being closed all summer for repairs. The alleys are now in fine condition and are said to be as good as any in this part of the county. Mew Aux Presists bind news strungering. New Aux level and a certainty of better prices or any resumption of activity. A number of the Boston coppers were fairly active, but othe Boston coppers were fairly active, but down to 135, and North Butte touched on this part of the county. Saturday, after being closed all summer for repairs. The alleys are now in fine any in this part of the county.

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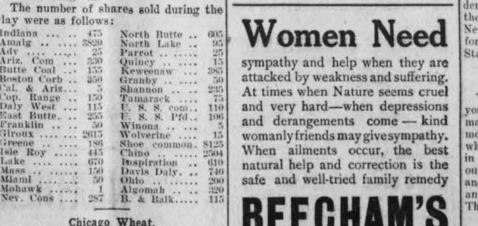
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Elm R. .20 First N. 3%@ Foster . .15@ Gold C. 8%# boulders weighed ten tons.

George F. Ruez's Bevlew. Mrs. Louisa Roberts, wife of William H. Roberts, died Tuesday night at the family home in Republic. The au-neumerment of Mrs. Roberts' death was

In Roberts, died Theshay hight at the family home in Republic. The announcement of Mrs. Roberts' death was a shock to her many friends in the village. She was twenty-six years of age and is survived by her husband and two children, the youngest a few days old. The funeral will be held tomorrow after noon, with services at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. R. C. Miller of Baltic.
ANN ARBOR—Seven people, including two Detroiters, were at the point of death and three of them are still in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Jaspar Brenen of Hamburg, 14 miles from here utertained at dinner, having as their guests Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Turner of Detroit, Mrs. Brennen's father and brother.
AMN OF IRON NERVE er. Carl Worth, senior and junior, and A MAN OF IRON NERVE.

Ton Bel 44,66 4% War. D. 5% W. & A. 75 Yuk 3% 6 3% Mass Harris, a school teacher. They Indomitable will and tremendous enerserved what they supposed were mush-rooms but what proved to be toadstools. gy are never found where Stomach, Liv-Yuk 3% @ Yuma . .4000



or keen brain and strong body. 25c. at Stafford Drug Co. WHEN MERIT WINS your disease, tones up your system and makes you feel better, stronger and more vigorous than before. That is what Foley's Kidney Pills do for you, n all cases of backache, headache, nerv-

ousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessne and general weakness that is caused by any disorder of the kidneys or bladder The People's Drug Store.

cording to Congressman J. W. Fordney

of the Eigth congressional district. Before leaving for the Pacific coast, where he has large lumber interests, he gave out the following statement: "Of late muc They correct the result of errors has been said about the rates of duty and remove the cause of suffering. fixed in the Aldrich tariff bill. Many They have tonic, helpful action on criticisms have been made because rate the whole system. They relieve , on some articles were not made lower nervousness, headache, backache, All who know me know my position o the tariff question, and I am frank to say dispel depression and suffering. that I am disappointed with the latest Beecham's Pills give the organs reports of our foreign exports and in strength, improve bodily conditions ports under the existing law, which show existing rates of duty to be sufficiently

and may be relied upon low to encourage foreign imports to most alarming extent." For SAFE MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN

Sure Relief Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and For females, Beecham's Pills are specially Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

lifferent names in various towns in this vicinity has, it is believed, swindled a number of ladies in this village, as well as in Portland and Woodland. She apr, Kidneys and Bowels are out of or. pointed local agents, collecting \$6 for er. If you want these qualities and medicines which were to be sent as samthe success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the matchless regulators, appearance. She claimed to represent a well known medicine firm, but the company, in response to letters, has branded

the woman as a fraud and explains that they have no person establishing agencies in their employ, but deal exclusively When the medicine you take cures through drug stores.

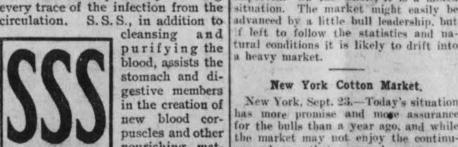


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RIGHT LIVING GENERALLY. TO GET IT'S BENEFICIAL EFFECTS, ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE, SYRUP & FIGS AND ELIXIR & SENNA

effective medicine for children as it does not contain opiates or harmful drugs. Get only the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. People's Drug Tar in the yellow package. People's Drug



New York Cotton Market. New York, Sept. 23 .- Today's situation new blood cor-for the bulls than a year ago, and while

puscles and other the market may not enjoy the continu nourishing mat- ous advance that occurred a year age ter for the circu- there is every reason to believe that lation. S. S. S. increases the resistive very high priced cotton must come be powers of the system and by strength- fore the scarcity of supplies can be filled

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is not apparent with the first dollar saved-it looks too small to many a person. But when a hundred dollars have been saved the effort seems worth while. Acquire the habit of saving-then never break the habit-it won't be long until your bank account will assume goodly proportions and put you in a position to take advantage of some good investment. This bank will receive your first deposit of one dollar, pay you interest on it' and take as much pleasure in watching it grow as you will.

Marquette National Bank MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN **United States Depositary** Capital and Surplus, \$125,000.00

ITS SUCCESS ASSURED.

Gun Club Shoot Monday and Tuesday Will Be a Big Event.

nated by George N. Conklin, a Those in charge of the arrangements metal hunter's night compass and an for the first annual shoot of the Town ideal gun cleaner. H. J. Waterbury will and Country club, to be held in this city give a medal to the professional making Monday and Tuesday, report that the the highest score. outlook is most promising for a largely trophies are now attended and wholly successful tourna- Conklin's jewelry store.

ment. Nearly all if not all of the gun Dinner and supper will be served a clubs of the upper peninsula will be rep- the club house Monday and Tuesday by resented and there will be a large num- the steward and his wife. Tuesday evenber of entries in all the events. On Monday there will be six individual members and those taking part in the shot gun events, for which in addition shooting events. The prizes will be to the liberal cash prizes offered, a num- awarded at that time, speechmaking will ber of desirable trophies have been put be indulged in, and a large attendance i up, among which are a Stevens repeating expected.

shot gun, a Gillett safety razor, a Da-NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. masens hunting axe and an Ideal gun Sealed proposals will be received by cleaner. The three-men rifle team shoot will also take place Monday, and a hand- O. Bengry, secretary of the Board of some cup has been donated by A. B. Eld- Education, of Ishpeming Township, unredge for the team winning this event, Fifty of the 100 rounds for the II, O. 1910, for the building and partial com-Young cup, eligible to any three-men pletion of the school house at North Lake district, Michigan.

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EXPRESS COMPANIES WERE UNDER FIRE Grape-Nuts and Cream, Than on almost any other food. Had Hearing Before Railroad Commission-Higher Rates for Upper Peninsula.

Express companies doing business in Michigan found their rates and methods of serving patrons subjected to severe For Success-come from

criticism at the hearing at Lansing this week before the state railroad A well-fed brain and body. commission. There was no decision announced by the commission as to whether it considers the present rates rea onable, as the shipping interests de sire to complete certain statistics for the information of the commission before it takes action. It is a safe surnise, however, that the commission is perfectly satisfied there is good reason o revise the entire schedule of expres ates. The next, hearing will be called

in about sixty days, when the commis-sion will be presented with a comparihas no authority to require them to make the rates for intermediate points on of the rates in effect in other states as low as to competing points some with those charged Michigan shippers. what astonished the state officials, for There were two things about the the railroads of the state have never raised this question, but have con-ceded that the law granting that auearing that attracted particular attenion. One was the utter lack of symthority is valid and have accepted rul athy between the patrons of the exings and revisions of rates. ress companies and the corporations'

epresentatives. The other was the as-That there was a fair basis for th ertion of the companies that the comcelebrated "Pigs is Pigs" story de ission has no right to interfere and veloped when the rate and tariff sheet equire the companies to make the rate matter came up for consideration, and o intermediate points as low as that the complex features and confusing when rates and rules were brought out. In points further away extenuation and explanation the Unitreached by competing lines. The shippers' attitude was that the ed States Express Co., representative express companies are not disposed to stated that his company has in effect treat them fairly in any respect, and something like 13,500,000 rates and they carried the attack to the corpo- added that it was not surprising if ration representatives at every oppor- there existed in all that array an occasional injustice or discriminatory rate. tunity. The assumption of the ex-He said every effort is made to guard press companies that the commission against such errors and would not ad-

er's cooking outfit. In the individua rifle shoot, a gold and silver medal will he awarded the winner. Other trophies in the shot gun events in addition to those already enumerated are a cup do-Nearly all of the exhibition a ing at 6:30 supper will be served to



One can do more hard thinking On a breakfast of

Clear thinking and

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The chief requirements

"There's a Reason" FOR **Grape-Nuts**

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ver peninsula.

AVE you noticed how many men are wearing the new style Automobile, Button-high-and-low, Military Collar Overcoats?

We have these garments in great variety, made in a wide range of black and fancy cassimeres, cheviots and saxonys,

built to wear and to keep you warm.

They're designed, made and guaranteed by

The House of Kuppenheimer

the most perfect idealization of this practical style of garment, with the usual Kuppenheimer Overcoat supremacy.

No mechanical effects about them, or puttogether pieces, nor ill-fitting collars and lapels, so common with garments of this kind.

Saturday Morning, September 24, 1910.

These coats can be worn buttoned high around the neck, or are easily convertible to the regular style collar and lapels. Our assortment is a big one, and the price right; and remember this, they're Kuppenheimer made which means absolutely the best.

ORMSBEE & ATKINS

Marquette's Largest Clothiers and Haberdashers.

business in this state all said they nade rates on a mileage basis and confirst outside game the Has Beens have sidered that the proper way. The American and United States admitted undertaken but they have done so well in their contests with home nines they hat perhaps fair rates could be prefeel confident of winning today. The

in matches at the Marquette courts. lineup of the two teams will be: Has Tre matches will begin at 3 o'clock. Beens, Johnson, catcher; Fox or Chrisoper peninsula want to be granted The Marquette men who will play will tensen, pitchers; Hodgkins, first base; be Dr. Drake, A. E. Miller, Mr. Hebb, Gilbert, second base; Brown, short

stop: Osgood, third base; Primeau, Landry, Gehrand, field. Ishpeming, third hase

the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. during the right end; Larsen, quarterback; Chris-3 o'clock on Longyear field. This is the winter. Six members of the Ishpeming the tensen, left halfback; Smith, right half-Y. M. C. A. tennis team will accompany back; Reynolds, fullback; Shonk, subthe ball team and will meet as many stitute members of the Marquette Tennis club

The "D" club and the Hit or Miss club will meet for gymnasium work and swimming this morning at 10 o'clock.

be Dr. Drake, A. E. Miller, Mr. Hebb, Mr. Waters, Mr. Drake and Mr. Thayer. The Guild Hall football team will may the High School team on Longwear







PAGE SEVEN. THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. Saturday Morning, September 24, 1910. JUDGED BY ANY TEST **Negaunee Department** W/HEN any of the requirements of conservative banking are applied, this bank bears the test, as is shown by the character and experience of its Directorate, NO CUT IN PRICES. the conservative wisdom of its policy; the volume of its capital, surplus and re-COUNTRY SCHOOL Chairman of Steel Corporation Declares sources and its thorough equipment and the convenience of its service. That Demand Is Good. POPULATION GROWING SAVINGS DEPARTMENT **BANKING DEPARTMENT** Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, on Wednesday issued a statement, follow-THE Savings deposits of \$1.00 or more are cordially invit- Accounts subject to check are invited in any amount, ed and interest is allowed on the money at the rate of enabling our depositors to protect the money which s held in New York, in which he declared there was no justification for the rumors that there was to be a whole-sale cut in prices of steel. Thursday a conference of the leading steel and ore interests of the country was held and it is said that those present mani-fested a disposition to advance prices NEGAUNEE 3 per cent, compounded twice a year. Try saving a they have on hand for personal or household expenses There Are Now About 115 Rooms NATIONAL part or all the money that comes into your hands. against loss by fire, burglary or any other mishap in Use Outside the Cities Many of the substantial fortunes in this country have When you deposit all of your money and pay for all of the County. BANK been started by careful saving. A little money in the purchases by drawing your own personal checks, you bank is always a safeguard against misfortune and always have receipts for your payments and do not have to pay a bill the second time. "There has been an increase in the atsickness. endance at the rural schools in Marfested a disposition to advance prices, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, START A BANK ACCOUNT uette county in the past eight years of instead of to reduce them. This applies especially to the district east of bitthere and mohably will result in mething over 30 per cent," said A. E. Sterne, county commissioner yesterday. Pittsburg and probably will result in Capital and Surplus, \$170,000. During the first year Mr. Sterne held the advances in steel plates from \$1.35 to MICHIGAN. NEGAUNEE. :: During the first year and site near year and advances in steel places from agreement \$1:40 per 100 pounds. No agreement was reached as to the future scale of was reached as to the future scale of the state of t Be it ever so little, save part of A. MAITLAND, President. GEO. J. MAAS, Vice-President. T. C. YATES, Cashier. JOHN J. BELDO, Asst. Cashier. as. There are now about 115, some or six having been opened since last r. There are now plenty of teachers the rural districts. your earnings. It's most satisfac-There are now about 115, some **DEPOSITS ACCEPTED BY MAIL** tory to know that you have your car. There are now plenty of teachers or the rural districts. independent concerns were represented. independent concerns were represented. Denying the report that there would probably be a reduction in the price of steel products, Judge Gary said: "There is no justification for the statement purporting to originate in Pittsburg that a wide open cut in prices of steel is likely before the end of the week. It is well known that the new business offered at the present time, although quite large, is less than the total producing capacity. If the railown reserve strength and a Bank There has been a big improvement in ISHPEMING ADVERTISEMENTS. the past few years in the character of Account is always reserve power, as he rural schools, and there are now sev-The Negaunee State Bank eral excellent school buildings. Formerly well as One's Best Friend. many of the structures were not ade-WANTED TO BUY-Second-hand blcycle, cheap, for cash. Inquire of Louis Ver-ville, Champion, Mich. 9-20-1w quate. The board of education in the ONE DOLLAR is all that is re-F. A. BELL, Pres. THOS. PELLOW, Vice Pres' townships are, as a rule, specially intersted in the schools and are doing every-THOS. PASCOE. Cashier. quired to make that start at WANTED—A cook: must furnish refer-ence. Mrs. G. G. Johnston, 112 Bluff street, Ishpeming. 9-21-1w hing possible to make them efficient. business offered at the present time, Some of the buildings in the country istricts would do credit to cities. For- total producing capadity. If the rail-Commercial and Savings Accounts Solicited. wth and Republic townships have by far THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK roads were buying as much as usual or he finest school buildings outs'de of the to their necessity, the mills would be A new law in many places reities. Both have new and modern build-3 per cent interest on savings accounts, interest paycrowded ings, where a fine quality of high school work is being done. The new school at quires having school children's Resources over \$400,000.00 "There has been a shading of prices able June 1st and Dec. 1st. eyes examined before they are of some of the commodities by a few of Gwinn, in Forsyth township, added some new departments this fall, and the work permitted to attend school. the smaller producers. However, the principal manufacturers are disposed to Hadn't you better take that being done there is of a high order of exmaintain fair prices and to co-operate Ask for our rates on Money Orders, payable precaution? ellence. Republic has a fine high school, so far as they may legally or properly It will cost you nothing to be on brick structure built two years ago. do so." either in the United States or any foreign country. the safe side if you call on Mr. Sterne believes that the enrollment GWINN TO PLAY HERE. n many of the townships will increase Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent at \$3.00 Per Year. at a more rapid rate during the next HENRY GIRZI If the weather is favorable tomorrow the Negaunee and Gwinn baseball teams two years than during the past two, be-The FAZAKERLY ause of the new mining properties being **Registered Optometrist** leveloped. Some of the locations in Ish- will meet at the Union park grounds, **Opposite** Nelson House. peming, Lly and Humboldt townships the game starting at 2:30 o'clock. The will, a year hence, have a much larger Gwinn team has made a strong show-school population than they have now. ing this season, and it is thought that SHPEMING REMEDIES An extra room has just been added to it will give the upper peninsula chamthe Dexter school, in Ely township, for the accomodation of the children of fam-Lenoard yesterday advised the manage-For sale by all druggists. Wholesale and Dr. W. Covieau lies who recently took possession of the ment of the Negaunee team that three leveland-Cliffs Iron company's new or four strong players will be taken retail distributor Iwellings at the Barnes location. A new school is soon to be erected at McCrory brothers, formerly of this city, THEATRE DENTIST the North Lake location, in Ishpeming who are now playing regularly with the HENRY HARWOOD township, where the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Swanzey range nine. Dr. McCrory wil company is developing mines. This build-ing will be provided with four rooms, E. W. McCrory will be at second base. Second Floor, Peninsula Bank but only two of them will be finished at the start. There are now over forty one Negaunee will play this season, One Night Only, MONDAY, SEPT. 26 110 Front St., Ishpeming. Building. children attending school there and it is The nine received another invitation County Phone 178. expected that two rooms will be needed from Virginia, Minn., to play a serie in and a second and a by the time the school is completed, of games there before disbanding. 9-23-1w The attendance at the schools in the players wanted to make the trip, but ities of the county is also growing year-ty, but the proportionate increase in terday that they concluded not to she belongs, with cards on Thursday I have opened a restaurant and hunch GALA RETURN! ounter in Tracey block on East Iron

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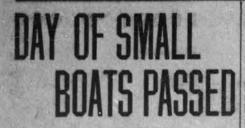
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FAGE EIGHT.



Within the Last Fifteen Years, Average Capacity of the Ore loaded and unloaded to better advantage.

Large Carriers Can Be Operated More Economically and Modern

One who has been following marine affairs on the Great Lakes for the last fifteen years cannot but be impressed by the as being out of date. The older resi-dents can well remember when the Marquette harbor was crowded with ves-is that boats are being loaded more rap-idly than ever before in the history of lake navigation. Another is that a

by less than half as many ships. Examination of the L. S. & I. dock records yesterday resulted in some interesting deductions from the figures found there. In 1896, the first year that dock in the dock was built, the average amount of ore loaded into each vessel throughout the season was 1,700 tons. From that time until 1909 the average cargo steadily increased until in 1908 it was 6,608 tons. Last year the average load decreased to 5,780 tons, due to a very much larger proportion of Canadian boats being loaded than usual, the capacity of which ran from 2,000 to 6,000 tons. This was a purely local condition and did not apply to other ore shipping ports. Figures for 1910 have not yet been compiled but it is thought that the average cargo this year will be close to the

record set in 1909. From 1896 until 1902 not a boat loading at the L. S. & I. dock carried more than 7,000 tons, and in that year all but one carried less than that amount. In than 8,000 tons, and in 1906 there were ket. thirteen that carried cargoes exceeding 9,000 tons. The same year seven vessels carried cargoes exceeding 10,000 and since that time 10,000-ton cargoes have been common from Marquette, while ves- piano class for the winter and will resels loading at other ports have carried ceive pupils at her home , cor. Bluff & as much as 12,000 tons.

the Escanaba-Chicago and other lower hake ports trade. This year the level of Lake Superior has been lower than usual and many of the vessels have not been able to load to their full capacity. When the new lock at the Soo is com eted, it will accommodate all lake vess now in commission and then Line In crossing will be the danger point, as Opera House Will Be Lighted ar as shallow water is concerned.

Chief among the advantages of the larger boats is that they are operated Modern dock machinery is the basis for

be loaded and unloaded with the least tions are new to this city. ery Works to Better Advantage possible delay. Modern dock machinery "Daddy and the Girls" is reported to

can be handled in the big carriers. Fewer Boats Handle Business.

Many people cannot understand why and above all a clean and wholesome at a large number of boats have been idle mosphere, as the prominent features of fact that small boats have had their day, and that craft of 5,000 tons or less that were once considered "queens of the lakes" are now cast into the scrap heap hose of banner years. One explanation

sels throughout the navigation season, number of large and modern freighters gician of note has appeared in this city giving an appearance of business and bustle which has been lacking the past few years. As a matter of fact, how-ever, the annual movement of ore from the Lake Superior mines is much heavier the Lake Superior mines is much heavier same is true of several other lake ports. his performances than was ever used in than it was in those days, as the aver-age vessel cargo today is three times larger than it was twenty years ago, and the same argonant of or saving time and re-lieving congestion at the docks is being the same argonant of or saving time and re-lieving congestion at the docks is being the same argonant of or saving time and re-lieving congestion at the docks is being the same argonant of or saving time and re-lieving congestion at the docks is being the same argonant of or saving time and re-lieving congestion at the docks is being the same argonant of or saving time and re-lieving congestion at the docks is being the same argonant of or saving time and re-lieving congestion at the docks is being the same argonant of or saving time and re-lieving congestion at the docks is being the same argonant of the same material. the same amount of ore can be handled that a larger amount of ore and coal can Two pieces of furniture are real Italian be moved, even though fewer boats than hand-carved work and a screen of Japan

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