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elected the Republican candidate for gov-**VICTORY OF** elected the Republican candidate for gov-ernor—none other than this same Mr. Roosevelt—by the skin of his teeth, sending down to Washington such a block of Democrats that but for large and un-THE COLONEL expected Republican gains in the far West the house of representatives would have been Democratic, as the early re-turns on that election night then led the public to believe. But this was an ordin IS COMPLETE ary New York overturn. Think of the way it submerged Horace Greeley in 1872, only to go over, horse, foot and dragoon, to the Democracy two years later. There was a great difference be tween the two pluralities of 192,000 and

Platform and the Slate of Candi- 1,100, by which Grover Cleveland in dates Prepared by the Former elections over two years apart carther this state. The political almanaes which elections over two years apart carried President and His Lieutenants show how it has voted in the past may Are Ratified by the New York thus be thrown aside as nearly value-less. New York has not gone permocratic State Republican Convention. now for eighteen years, or since 1892, but what of it-the state has no voting habits! The invincible David B. Hil

Direct Primary Plank Is Adopted found that out in 1894. He was its senior United States senator, and had served and Henry L. Stimson Is Named seven years as its governor. He had for Governor by an Overwhelm-ing Vote—Speaker Wadsworth Now to Quit the Legislature. to become its standard-bearer. People thought he would be elected because he had always been. He made a gallant Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.-The Re- he had ever deserved it, and yet he went

publican state convention this evening made Henry L. Stimson, of New York, its candidate for governor. The nomination was one more victory for Theodore Roosevelt, who led the fight for the nomination, completing an unbroken series of triumphs from the moment the convention was called to order yesterday afternoon until its final adjournment tonight. A full state ticket was nominated. The vote for governor was as follows: Henry L. Stimson684

William S. Bennet......242 Thomas B. Dunn 38 James B. McEwan..... 38

by Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Root and for his second term, Connecticut re- Hoitslaw said he thought so, and their advisers went through without a mained in line with him by a plurality thought he would vote for him. Brodhitch. Representative Bennet kept up of a few hundred, while New York voted erick said, "Well, there is \$2,500 in it the fight to the end and his persistency for Benjamin Harrison. New Jersey was for you." Later he received that and his strength with the New York a Democratic state on Civil war issues. amount from Broderick. He said he in-delegation threatened this afternoon to Its present candidate for governor, Dr. tended to vote for Lorimer anyway, as break the slate. It is understood that Woodrow Wilson, Southern in anteced- he liked him and thought a Democrat Mr. Roosevelt will stump the state for ents, is thus ideally qualified to revive had no chances. the ticket.

At the close of the convention James the latent Democracy of the state. What Shortly before the adjournment of the inquiry for the day Senator Paynter S. Wadsworth, Jr., announced his with years has been the suburban trend from said: drawal from the legislature. He has this city. The class of New Yorkers who case is being approached on the prebeen speaker five years. He would not have been pushed over into the Oranges sumption that the men who voted for say his retirement was due to the vic- and Morristown and Montclair have gen- Senator Lorimer did not do so because tory of the progressives in the con-vention. The nominee for governor was born in New York city Sept. 21, 1867. He graduated from Yale in 1888. Later he took a course at the Harvard law school. He entered the law office of Root Many Kinds of Men. Hayburn added: The whole condition pre-tee is proceeding with a lack of pre-sumption of corruption in the election. The burden of such condition is on new world's strike-out record for a sin-

down under a smashing plurality of

154,000 before the non-magnetic Levi P.

Morton. In such a state nothing but the

immediate political pulse is worth count-ing. If it is beating Democratic the re-

New Jersey and Connecticut Alike.

New York, and Connecticut a little less

sult will be decisive.

Many Kinds of Men.

MARQUETTE, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1910.

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.

American League.

Brooklyn 60

Washington63

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

American League.

American League.

Detroit, Sept. 28 .- The visitors get

Chicago

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CORRUPTION State Senator Holtslaw, Until Re-Gahagan, of Toledo, astonished the dar to Preliminary to His Attempt Tocently a Banker in His Home Ganagah, or Toledo, astonished the Town and Prominent in Church grade field. His best time was 2:05¼. Circles, Is a Witness at Joan won the \$5,000 Buckeye stakes.

the Lorimer Investigation. Dudie Archdale was second. Tomor-2:01. As One of the Fifty-Three Demo-

TELLS TALE OF

cratic Legislators Who Helped Give the Chicago Man the Toga, He Testifies to Receiving \$2,500 After Casting His Vote.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—State Senator D. W. Holtslaw, of Iuka, Ills., one of the fifty-three Democrats who voted for Senator William Lorimer, was on the witness stand today before the senatorial investigating committee. He tes-tified that after he had voted for Lorimer he received \$2,500 and "supposed the money was paid because of his And New York's action has usually vote." This state senator, until rebeen followed by that of New Jersey and cently a banker in his home town and Connecticut. The times when these have prominent in the Baptist denomination, failed to vote on the same side have been was the second witness to tell the inves extremely few. If anything New Jersey tigating body that money was paid for has been a little more Democratic than votes for the junior senator of Illinois. Holtslaw said that the night before so, although to the latter remark ex- the election he met State Senator eption might be taken in the recollection Broderick, who told him that "they are that in 1888, when Cleveland was running going to elect Lorimer tomorrow.

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. "So far as I am concerned the Boston at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.



day to Break the American Long Distance Record, Walter Brookins Gives the People of Chicago a Thrilling Exhibition. row The Harvester will attempt to lower the world's stallion trotting record of

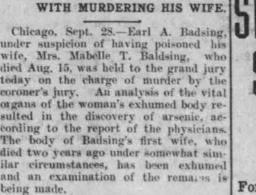
cerned in the Muskogee town lot cases is resumed tomorrow, it is expected that He Makes Three Flights, in One the government will announce whether Case Carrying a Passenger, and it is prepared to proceed under the te-So Daringly Operates His Ma- John A. Marshall. The hearing today chine as to Make the was postponed to allow S. R. Rush, spe-cial assistant to the attorney general, to Crowds Gasp and Shudder, examine the government's witnesses. Judge Marshall ruled that the testimony against Haskell must be confined to evi

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Carrying a news- dence tending to show that he was gailpaperman-the first aeroplane passenger ty of "conscious participation" in the ever carried in Chicago-Aviator alleged conspiracy to defraud the gov-Walter Brookins soared above the city's ernment. lake front late this afternoon, sailed Wright biplane to the earth again, all with the ease of a gull. It was his third flight of the day and the fifth of the last two days, and all of them were perfectly made. During a flight this morning Roy

Smith, watching from the top of a tall chimney, lost his footing and plunged 569 562down sixty feet into a heap of soot 549 within the stack. He was rescued by 469 firemen, who dug through the brick. He 434 was only bruised and scratched a trifle. 428 Brookins' flights today were prelimin-308

ary to his attempt tomorrow morning GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY to break the American sustained flight record and thereby capture the Record-Herald prize of \$10,000 for such a feat. Previous to his passenger flight, half a million to gasp and shudder by sudden turning and pirouetting in the most sensational manner. The unofficial time for one of the marvelous Hundreds were injured. turns was 5 1-5 seconds-one second better than the official time for such a

> A special train over the Illinois Cen-Springfield tomorrow.



trict After Two Days of

Desperate Rioting.

CHICAGO MAN IS CHARGED

Former President of the Ostermann Manufacturing Company Gives Startling Testimony at the Trial of Once Prominent Of-McAlester, Okla., Sept. 28 .-- When the ficials of the Illinois Central. trial of Governor Chas, N. Haskell, con-

> Not Only Did the Men Now at the Bar of Justice Share in the Car Repair Loot, He Says, but So Did a Dozen Others Who Held Positions of Trust.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Henry C. Ostermann, former president of the Ostermann Manufacturing company, said to have been a big factor in the Illinois Central railroad car repair frauds, related a sensational story of the inside workings of his concern before Municipal Judge Bruggemeyer today.

Ostermann was called as a witness WITHOUT MERCY for the prosecution in the conspiracy hearing against Frank B. Harriman, Charles L. Ewing and John M. Taylor, former Illinois Central officials, charged with participating in extensive car re-Order Is Restored in Berlin Dispair swindles. The testimony of the witness not alone involved the men on trial, but extended to a dozen others who occupied positions of trust with the railroad company during the time

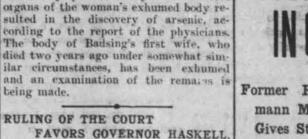
Berlin, Sept. 28.—"Suppress the dis-turbances without mercy," were Police Commissioner Von Jagow's orders to-day. The police for the instances to be a supervised of the instances of the insta day. The police followed the instruc- residence last July, was named by tions to the letter. They rode down Ostermann as one or the figures in the Brookins caused the crowd of more than and sabred mercilessly wherever groups grafting. Ostermann said that Rawn, had gathered in the Moabit district. as vice president of the Illinois Central, For two days the district had been the was given 1,500 shares of stock in the scene of riots unparalleled in Berlin. Ostermann company, and that this was Hundreds were injured. Ostermann company. He said that

Orders were given that the windows Rawn sold his stock to the manufacturof the houses must remain closed, oth-erwise the police would fire. Owing he demanded and received \$5 and finally to the demolition of the street lamps \$15 for each car alleged to have been tral will endeavor to beat Brookins to Springfield tomorrow. the police carried magnesium torches, repaired at the Ostermann plant. One \$10,000 payment was made to

the effect of the riotous scenes. The Rawn by Ostermann himself, the wit-police charged furiously and beat down ness said: He added "Frank B. Harrithe striking workmen on every side, man received \$1,000 monthly, Joseph E. eaving dozens lying severely wounded Buker \$1,000 monthly, on both sides of the streets. The hos- shaw \$500 monthly; W. J. Leahy \$100 pitals are crowded with injured, while H. M. Dunlap \$100, R. G. Ranson \$25 many of those hurt were taken to their John Waters \$25, Mathew Morgan \$25 and F. A. Jones \$100 on at least onomes by friends. At midnight comparative quiet preoccasion that I know of personally."



PRICE FIVE CENTS.



& Clark, of which Elihu Root was then 1893 to Miss Mabel Wellington White, Politics is the equally violent swing in those who are making the charges." the political alliances of the men. Mr. daughter of a New Haven (Conn.) lawyer. He is a member of several clubs Hearst, for example, runs one year as an and was for years a trooper in Squad- anti-Tammany candidate for mayor, diron A, New York National Guard. recting his guns against Charles F. Mur-Senator Root was the permanent phy, so that even the icemen, tugging chairman of the convention. The direct their burdens to the service entrances

primary plank was adopted after a long of the apartment houses, are heard to fight, Roosevelt leading the battle in its chant the doggerel of the day ending: "Everybody works but Murphy." This ing of precedent in other testimony." favor. was the Hearst preachment! The next

Democrats Will Meet Today.

year he was Murphy's candidate for governor. For this same Mr. Hearst Mr. Roos-Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- The Demo ratic leaders were busy today prepar-ing for tomorrow's convention. Mayor compliments. In a formal message to congress he virtually described Hearst Gaynor's positive refusal to permit his as the man who was responsible for the name to be used in connection with the gubernatorial nomination has brought assassination of McKinley. Lest anyone be in any doubt of his meaning he sent to the front the booms of several Elihu Root up to Utica to make a speech. avowed candidates-Congressman Sulin which Mr. Root said some very bad zer, Thomas H. Osborne, Congressman things about Mr. Hearst. and added Havens and Edward M. Shepard. that he had the authorization of the

ALL EYES ON NEW YORK.

Empire State Again the Storm Center of the Nation's Politics.

These so offended the New York pubisher that for years, "Tweed's attorney,' now the endnent junior senator, has been

president of the United States to say

New York, Sept. 28 .- Any attempt t very severely handled by the Hearst brush New York aside as not occupying journals. No other publications have seemed so to revel in scraps of the Root the centre of the political stage is, for this year at least, doomed to failure, biography, and yet people here generally No insurgency in the West, with all its expect Hearst to support the Roosevelt mysterious manifestations, nor any like- ticket in the coming campaign, either by likood of the president's own state yield- running an independent candidate to ing to the Democracy a presidential can- break in on the Democracy, or by an DID NOT VISIT RUSSIA, muate, can suffice to qualify as over-top- actual and open alliance with the Roose-

hem.

ping in importance the contest now to velt Republican organization. Extremists pen here. It is a large stake for which the New will enter into an agreement to give the open here.

York parties are playing and the New United States senatorship to William Yorker's realization of this gives zest to R. Hearst, succeeding Chauncey M. Dethe contest. This is a census year. Ap- pew, if the Independence league will help portionments are greater than issues, him save the state ticket. Hearst said It is commonly estimated that the Demo- some very disagreeable things about Mr. cats would have to carry the state this Hughes four years ago when they were year by a plurality in excess of 100,000 rival candidates for governor. Roosevelt, to give them any chance of control in the not much later, was also saying in perlegislature; if they once get that, how- sonal conversation, some uncomplimentever, they can adjust the cards so that ary things about Hughes, and yet he their opponents will be similarly handi- has today taken up the Hughes recapped in any effort to get back into forms and the Hughes cause in the state power again. The control of the national committee,

house of representatives for the next Is it any wonder that the politics of the decade will in large degree depend on this state are highly confused, or that it state's apportionment of congressional behooves the New York politician to districts. This city alone with four and communicate always by telephone? three-quarters millions of people, would Cost of Living the Big Issue.

have on the present basis twenty-three Why do people think the state so members of congress. The whole state surely Democratic? By common agreeis likely to show in this census somement a Democratic tide is running. The what in excess of nine million people, Maine elections are of manifest baromewhich would be more than a tenth of the tric value. So are the by-elections for poulation of our continental republic. congressmen, and the municipal and town This means more than a tenth of its conelections up the state. So are the Democratic activities across the river. When gressmen

Violent Swings in Politics.

Certain peculiarities characterize the New Yorker in politics, and so make him means that the old party is once more interesting beyond other men. He is looking up.

less tenacious in his party allegiance than the people in communities more crete, tangible issue, without which this largely rural. This state has often made would be a dull and spiritless year in polswings in politics, from one side to the itnes. High prices are nowhere more ser other, with violence and rapidity. If it iously felt than in this city, which has were not liable to do this, no one would added one and one-third millions to its need pay the slightest attention to the people in ten years without the counsituation here this year. The last time iny's making any corresponding provi-the state as a whole went to the ballot sion for an increase in the food supplies box, it gave a Republican plurality of The result is that these are going up and more than 200,000. This would be the must continue to do so until the balance equivalent of a Republican plurality of between city and country is again re-70,000 in Massachusetts or 23,000 in stored. People blame the party in power Maine. And yet that nuge Republican for the things they do not like. It will plurality here has by common consent take some experience with the Democrat. PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE vanished and the state is presumably ic party to convince them that it does Democratic today.

Few communities make such extreme feel afflicting them. Twenty years disof a million in 1896, and two years later cussion of the political outlook here,

Another curious phase of New York The burden of such condition is on new world's strike-out record for a sinhose who are making the charges." gle season and helped the Senators de-Preceding Holtslaw, Representative feat the Sox. Johnson struck out ten White, of O'Fallon. Ills., finished his men today, making a total of 307 for testimony, telling what he did with the the year. The former record was 301. \$1,000 he said he had received for his made by "Rube" Waddell in 1903. vote. "The committee is in doubt of Score: # the admissibility of the testimony," Chicago001000000-1

kins and Lapp.

not overcome.

Score:

Chairman Burrows said, "but it will per- Washington ...000001013-5 14 3 Batteries-White and Payne; Johnson mit it to go in without making a ruland Ainsmith. The committee again ruled adversely

St. Louis, Sept. 28 .- A wild pitch in to the introduction of White's manu-It was expected that Representative H. game. J. C. Beckemeyer would follow Senator Score: Holtslaw on the witness stand, but St. Louis000100001-2 4 2 in an address to the Republican state through a misunderstanding Beckemey- Philadelphia ...00010000-1 7 1 convention today. The great campaign, brough a misunderstanding Beckemeyer had been dismissed for the day and

the senators adjourned without calling other witnesses. Motions to Quash Indictments

Are Overruled at Springfield. Springfield, Ills., Sept. 28.-State Sentor John Broderick, of Chicago, and A.

B. Johnston, of Springfield, indicted in onnection with the legislative bribery investigation, must stand trial in San- Caldwell and Blair. amon county. Circuit Judge Owen P. Thompson today overruled the motions

o quash the indictments. Next Tuesday the docket will be set and the cases ened in the eighth. against Johnston and Broderick likely Score: will be placed early in the fall.

BECAUSE OF THE CHOLERA.

London, Sept. 28 .- Oscar S. Straus American ambassador to Germany, arived here today on his way to the

inited States on leave of absence. He ountry. Mr. Straus said that the ne- ery. gotiations of the Ottoman-American Score: gottations of the oftoman American Development company of New York for a railway concession in Asia Minor were Boston $\dots 000002001 - 3 = 6 = 2$ Chicago $\dots 100010000 - 2 = 8 = 1$ In the Democratic platform is practical-ly the same as the original draft, with

progressing favorably and probably would be confirmed at the next session Reulbach and Kling. Second game: of parliament. Score:

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE RAISES ITS CONTRIBUTION TO \$150,000.

Buffalo, Sept. 28 .- The fifth biennia national convention of the United Irish

mendation by a committee that \$100,000 be subscribed to the work of the Irish parliamentary party for the next two years was raised to \$150,000. Michael J Ryan, of Philadelphia, was re-elected

Woodrow Wilson and Simeon E. Baldwin consent to become standard-bearers it Boston, treasurer,

> West Point, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- The tes timonw of several first classmen at the military academy was taken today by the board of inquiry, headed by Colonel Bethel, which is investigating the re-cent "silencing" of Captain Rufus E. Longan by the cadet corps. Indications are that several days will be required to

tion hours continues in effect.

not offer a panacea for such ills as they changes as a Democratic majority of 100,-000 would here be. But the New Yorkers gave McKinley a plurality of a quarter tion is at least fundamental in the dis-tion is at least fundamental in the disthe ground of self-defense,

THE NATION'S PILOT

vailed. Six battalions of infantry were Badger State the Leader in the held under arms throughout the night. Progressive Movement, Says in readiness for emergency. Emperor William, now a guest of the Austrian Senator LaFollette. emperor, has sent for a full report of the rioting.

vate discount rate was higher in Lon-

don, Berlin and Paris and the resulting

of the national bank returns to the

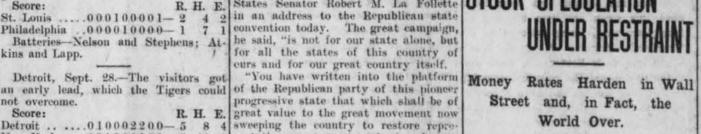
that the requirements for crop-moving

must be met by the central reserve

That stock still absorbed a large pro-

esources.

Madison, Sept. 28 .- Wisconsin was script of his experience as a legislator, a ninth inning rally cost Atkins the termed the pilot for the nation and the termed the pilot for the nation and the compass for the other states by United States Senator Robert M. La Follette



New York221000100-6 12 3 sentative government-not to destroy Batteries-Works, Stroud, Mullin and representative government, but to make Casey and Schmidt; Quinn, Vaughan, those safeguards which shall insure to money markets responded again today to the people true representative governthe strain of the preparations for the ment. coming October settlements. The pri-

Cleveland, Sept. 28 .- Boston got its "Go, my friends, into the great work three runs on errors, as Kaler was hit that has been committed to you. safely but three times. McHale weak- cannot tell you how fortunate I think you are and as I regard myself in be-R. H. E. ing part of this great movement that eign exchange rate here. The details

Batteries-Kaler, Koestner and Land; the days of the Civil war." McHale and Kleinow. Text of the Platforms.

The Republican platform praises La National League.

Fellette and the Wisconsin progressives Boston, Sept. 28.-Archer failed to and declares that the Payne-Aldrich tarhold Evers' throw in the ninth inning iff law does not fulfill the party pledges. enied that any restrictions had been of the first contest, and Burg was safe. The present tariff board is declared inplaced on his proposed visit to Russia. The visitors hit the ball opportunely adequate. The railroad law, it is stated which was abadoned, he said, solely be- in the second game, while Boston was should be amended to allow the physical cause of the cholera epidemic in that unable to connect with Brown's deliv- valuation of railroads. The income tax is favored, and also the national control R. H. E. of the natural resources.

realization of profits on the recent ad-Batteries-Ferguson and Rariden; the addition of three planks. One of of the reports which had helped the adthese strongly opposes county option, another favors changes in the existing vance left the stock vulnerable to the R. H. E. primary law to make it "more expres-Boston ..., .00000000000 0 6 3 sive of the free choice of the people' Chicago ... 040001240-11 11 1 and the third favors a "dollar a day" Batteries-Mattern, Curtis, Burke and presion law for Civil and dollar a day"

narrowed, but the whole list moved in close sympathy with it. The belief that a substantial absorppension law for Civil war veterans. tion of bonds by investors had been ad complished in the recent past had an

PRESIDENT AND CABINET PUT

IN A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- President Taft regarded as a necessary preliminary to R. H. E. New York 20312053*-16 14 3 mitted to congress at the approaching ations,

session. A tentative draft of the postal Wheat Market Rallies Somewhat. bank regulations, on which the trustees made it four straight from Pittsburg, the president, but little opportunity was Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Short sellers of wheat over-reached themselves today. found to give it consideration. There The offerings turned out to be too free, will be another session tomorrow and although the news was decidedly hearish. R. H. E. probably still another one on Friday. the foreign conditions in particular. The Late in the afternoon the president reresult was that purchases to cover sales ceived the sultan of Sulu in the green pushed the prices up at the end of the room of the White House. The had met several times before, when Mr. Philadelphia, Sept. 28 .- The game was Taft was governor of the Philippines.

CATHOLIC CHARITY WORKERS RECEIVED AT WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Following the Catholic Charities of America today, the there was reported poor, and Duluth so-called cases of gastric emeritie. were addressed by President Taft in the were increasing. The December op-East room. One of the most important actions of the convention was the decis-ion to appoint a committee in every city lower, the December at $50\% \oplus 50\%$. Oats Senator Crane, at a function in Dal-ton, praised compromise. "Compromise is a good thing," he brother, the writer, is short, is he not?" Topeka, 4: Wieliita, 5. Second game: Topeka, 2: Wieliita, 12. St. Joseph, 5; Denver, 7. St. Joseph

TIMBER LOSS IS TREMENDOUS.

Forestry Department Estimates That 4,000,000,000 Feet Were Burned.

Missoula. Mont., Sept. 28,-More than 4,000,000,000 feet of timber were destroyed by fire in four national forests this summer, with a loss of many millions of dollars, according to figures compiled by local forestry departments and given to the public today. Following is the estimate made: Coeur d'Alene forest, 2.250,000 feet; Lolo national forest, 300,000,000 feet; Missoula national forest 46,000,000 feet and 110,000,000 feet on private holdings. Area of land burned over: National, 17,000 acres; private, 28,257 acres. Bitter Root national forest, 40,000,000 government, and 20,-000,000 feet private. Area burned over, national 20,000 acres, private 18,000.

New York, Sept. 28 .- The world's The lists are compiled for Chief Forester Graves with the view to selling damaged timber. Forester Greeley announced today that if the timber can be sold within two years, a large share of it demand for remittance from New York can be saved.

WANTS MIDDLE OF ROAD RESERVED TO AUTOMOBILES.

comptroller for Sept. 1 make it evident St. Louis, Sept. 28 .- Charles Rose, street commissioner of Newton, Mass., today recommended to the National banks, the country banks being sloaned Good Roads association, in convention up to near the limit of their available here, that the middle of roads be reserved to automobiles. He also advocated a The restraint on the speculation in national law requiring that children be stocks exercised by the stiffening of the taught in schools and in their homes to money market was emphasized by the keep off the public roads, and that rear check to the movement in Reading. lights be required on all vehicles. Adam Bassett urged the good roads advocates portion of the aggregate dealings in the market and was freely supplied in to go into politics. Walter A. Crosby, of Baltimore, recently returned from the international good roads congress at vance. The failure of the confirmation Brussels, said that in sixteen years the United States had built more good roads than Europe in nearly as many centuries. He said, however, that this effect of the realizing. Its range was country was behind Europe in the maintenance of the roads.

ZEBRA IS FINE SADDLE NAG.

encouraging affect on the financial sen-Cape Town, Sept. 28 .- There is a big timent. The revival of such demand and heme on foot in the Ubombo district its restoration to effective proportions is of Zululand for the capture of zebras Washington, Sept. 28,-President Taft regarded as a necessary preliminary to for domestic purposes. The animals and his advisers put in a good day's any substantial recuperation of stock which are to be broken to harness and work today on the estimates for the market values or any widespread par- saddle, are said to be immune from the several executive departments to be sub- ticipation in the stock market oper- ravages of the tsetse fly, and in dis-

tricts infected with that scourge they hould prove much more valuable than ither horses or mules. Although the zebra is one of the most difficult of the equine race to break, these beautiful animals are not infrequently seen on the South African veldt running with a span of mules in a transport wagon.

CHOLERA'S WORK IN ITALY.

session and the close was firm, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ degree was firm, $\frac{1}{4}$ to showed a decrease, but the shipments Rome, Sept. 28 .- An official report to ight states that during the last twentyfrom the primary markets continued low four hours fifteen new cases of Asiatic in the extreme. In this connection it cholera have appeared in Naples, with nine deaths, and that here have been was noted that the Minneapolis wheat stocks have risen 715,000 bushels in four four new cases and one death outside the Washington, Sept. 28.-Following the days, compared with a gain of 175,000 city and three new cases and one death closing session of the convention of the bushels a year ago. The flour business in Bari. The figures do not include in Bari. The figures do not include

in the country to form a network for closed unchanged to a sixteenth off, the "Yes, very short, usually," the actor the protection of girls, December at 33% @33%.

secretary, and Thomas B. Fitzpairick, of

complete the inquiry. The order con-fining cadets to barracks during recrea-

Bakersfield, Cal., Sept. 28 .- J. C. Lof



president; John O'Callaghan, of Boston

AT WEST POINT ACADEMY.

BRINGS ABOUT ACQUITTAL

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Pittsburg0000000000 0 4 1 Batteries-Bell and O. Miller; Steele

St. Louis 100103000-5 9 Batteries-Girard, Bennan and Dooin; Steele and Bresnahan.

INQUIRY IS IN PROGRESS But the cost of living is the one, con

and Gibson.

featured by a home-run drive by Ellis. Score: R. H. E.

Omaha, 8; Sioux City, 0.

Batteries-Crandall and Schlei and Wilson: Covaleski and Clarke.

Brooklyn, Sept. 28 .- Brooklyn today

Score:

shutting the visitors out. Brooklyn010000010-2 7



Des Moines, 6; Lincoln, 0,

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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 29.

He had a perfectly corking time.

Uncle Sam makes a dollar in pennies out of every thirteen cents worth of copper he buys. If he did equally as well on his other coinage congress would have more money to spend than it could possibly know what to do with.

Mr. Yost and his football pupils have people to show up, and when I address gotten the preliminary training well this audience again I shall tell you under way. The ambition at the Uni- what the results of my investigation versity of Michigan is identical with its are." The Mining Journal admits havambition the past several seasons. It ing underestimated Mr. Werline. It has wants to defeat the University of Penn- not held him at his true value. But svlvania.

Even with hearsay evidence excluded, it will be possible for the attorneys who into the intricate question of tonnage are in charge of the submission of the tax for iron and copper mines and rerase against Senator Lorimer, before port back to the people of his home the members of the senate committee county a positive opinion as to the on privileges and elections, to make an merits of the proposition. A man who impressive showing. The testimony of can do this must be conceded to be of the legislators who have already confessed to accepting money in payment for their votes for Lorimer would accomplish that, even if it were impossible to put in no other single jot of evidence.

The Marquette Town and Country club can well be congratulated on the success of its first shoot for upper peninsula marksmen. It was well attended, and those participating in it included admirable shots, whose performances under the conditions that existed were most creditable. The club's arrangements for the shoot were excellent, and the visitors in the city were hospitably received and entertained. The shoot their immediate superior. To some ex- sessor of one such fortune who has

to be temporary chairman of the Sara- so well equipped for the duties as the campaign: toga gathering. The course of the "old man he was selected to replace. These "Our people vote straight tickets. guard" through the past several weeks, minor places have at times been filled most of them put the cross under the guard" through the past several weeks, and the past several years as well, has been the best justification for the course the Saratoga convention has taken. If the fullest expectations of the state and the fullest expectations of the state and

guished president, William H. Taft." The Taft administration was at no-time in danger from the progressive faction who would have liked to have found some way of taking it out of the president for the frank and valuable aid he extended to the men who were busy with the task of laying the ground for their undoing.

At Menominee Monday night, Mr. DE Werline, the Democratic nominee for congress in the Twelfth district, said. among other things: "I confess I don't know all I want to know about this tonnage tax, but I propose to know have been doing good to men and something about it within the next two women for many, many years and days, because I am going up in the coptheir value has been tested and per and iron country. I expect to go right to the mines, and I will ask these

proved. They remove the cause of physical troubles. A few small doses will show their safe tonic action on you. Beecham's Pills will surely help you to an active liver, a good stomach, a sweet breath, clear head and refreshing sleep. In young or old they will henceforth it will have the highest admiration for a man who in two days

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congressional calibre, irrespective of the question whether he is able to get to congress or not.

The order of the president taking asclass postoffices out of the political game and making them civil service em- Mr. Hearst's power, its source, and the ployes is one of the most important exactions he makes of candidates are discivil service orders issued of late years, cussed by a correspondent of the Bosaffecting, as it does, over 7,000 em- ton Transcript, who says: ployes who draw an average salary of "The power of Hearst illustrates the situation in Columbus, have been filed at very fair size. The assistant postmas-danger to the republic which Colonel the governor's office. ters have heretofore been appointees of Roosevelt pointed out in his congressionthe postmasters, with an indefinite ten-ure of office, depending on the will of "swollen fortunes." Here is the pos-

tent these appointments have been the bought newspapers and gone into poli-The Republican state committee in spoils of politics. Good service has not ties. He has built up enough of a cult New York did not fail to avail itself insured continuance in office of a post-of its final opportunity to prove the unrepresentative character of its majority. of the postoffice has frequently meant of assembly and congressional districts, representative character of its majority. On the eve of the convention which re-jected its work, it again affirmed its first choice of Vice President Sherman

9 per cent debts, and Washington \$10,000,000, with 10¹/₂ per cent debts. You Ought

An ingenious Australian machine for washing clothes by means of suction caused by steam and a vacuum attracted much attention at recent exhibitions in Melbourne. The machine not only leaves the article washed snow white. but saves rough handling and the reening results, unpleasant breath, sulting damage to delicate fabrics. headaches, unrestful nights, poor

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During the nitrate year ending June 30 the Chilean fields produced 2,260,000 tons of nitrate, an increase of 420,000 tons over 1908-9. Of this amount the United States consumed 109,000 tonand the American market now ranges at about \$42 a ton, a drop of \$3 from last year. The production in Chile is now uninfluenced by a combine.

Alberta boasts a larger cultivable area than any other province. It is said to have 96,000,000 acres of arable land, whereas Saskatchewan has 93,000,000 Manitoba 23,000,000 and Ontario 56,000,-000. The most westerly of the prairie provinces has thus a very hopeful out look. What helps it is the fact that it has a mild south and a promising north. -Toronto Mail and Exchange.

One university is already in process of construction at Hongkong and another is projected by Oxford and Cambridge men for Hank-Kau, in the very heart of China. Both institutions are to be conducted for the benefit of Chinese rather than foreign students, but at Hongkong. a British colony, the medium of instruc-tion will be English. The Chinese themselves, who are in active sympathy with the movement, have insisted on the use of English at the Hongkong university.

Late returns show the "anti-assembly" legislative candidates on the Republican Mr. Hearst, politician, enjoys a power ticket are largely in the majority in Ore-

all out of proportion to his natural abil-ities, or anything of actual accomplish-l," which is the pledge to support the ities, or anything of actual accomplishpopular nominee for United States sen-The order of the president taking as-sistant postmasters in second and third of that public to which he is everlast-The 1911 session of the legislature, howingly protesting his undying affection. ever, will not name a senator.

> Petitions asking Governor Harmon to suspend Mayor Marshall on charges of gross misconduct in office, growing out of his management of the car strike

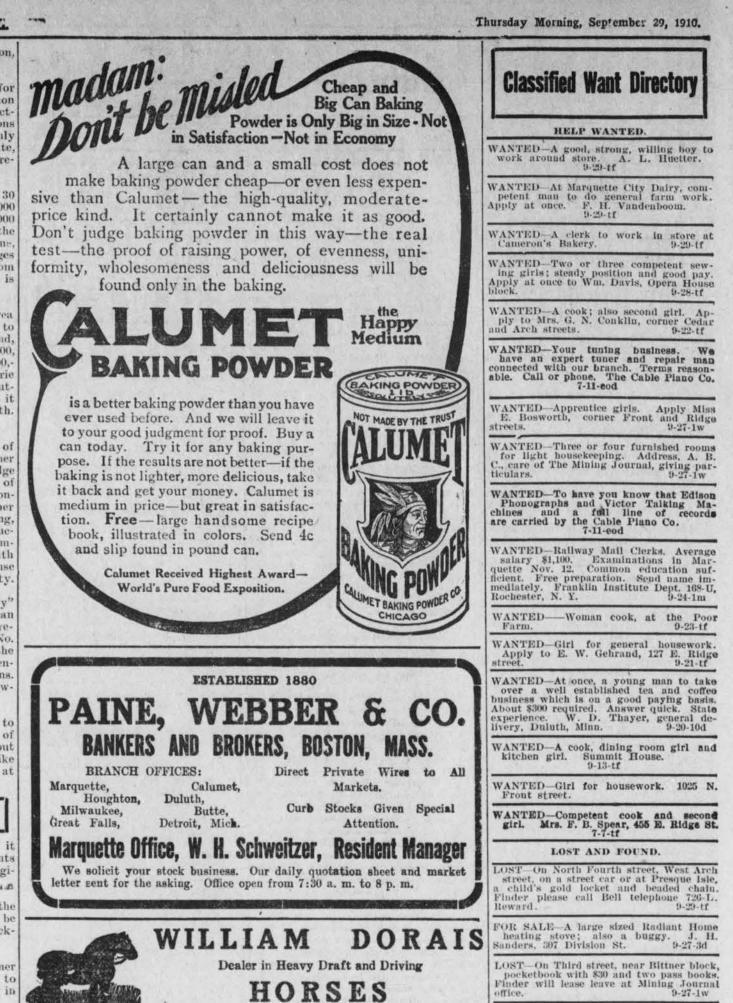
THE STATE PRESS.

When an automobile turns turtle is always preferable for the occupants to land on its back if possible.-Saginaw News.

The early elections indicate that the next crop from the plum trees will be shaken off by some hungry men .- Jackson Citizen Press.

"Statesman Dick" Fletcher, former boss of Bay county, seems at last to have joined the do-do bird, happily, in belated oblivion .- Detroit Journal.

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honest and unrepresentative bossism in that will endure during good behavior New York state has finally passed.

Senator William Alden Smith will go to Indiana to campaign for Senator Bevmay be re-elected. "I will do anything in my power at any turn in the road to the New York Globe reminds that the "The terms or work together on many more. He is worth and their lieutenants, have con- He also prefers candidates who want a of the month.

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its people are realized, the day of dis- office of these officials will be made one have a man of its own, in the three-cor- Press. nered fight I think I should just about and good service.

THE REAL ISSUE.

largely taken the form of a fight be- stand. Till I know what he is going to for a Republican legislature, so that he tween the friends and opponents of Col- do I cannot tell whether I am gone, help return Senator Beveridge to congress," Senator Smith says. "He is the and that the contest that came to a asks a series of questions of all canditype of statesman whom I like to see head this week has been brewing for dates of the old parties. Do they beencouraged. We have worked together four years past, during which time the lieve in public ownership of public utili-"bosslets," Barnes, Woodruff, Wads- ties, the recall, the direct primary, etc. ing gun at Grand Rapids .- Flint Journal.

an asset for the nation, as well as for sistently opposed the popular leadership huge navy and a boldly imperialistic poi-Indiana." Colonel Roosevelt will also of Governor Hughes and have endeavor- icy. Compliance with such a program is there it ought to sweep the rest of the deliver an address for Senator Beveridge, ed to thwart his designs for progressive a serious price for a decent man to pay world.-Saginaw Daily News. at Indianapolis, shortly after the first legislation. "Every important roll call for the prospect of political success. And

in the legislature," the Globe remarks, yet this power in the Empire State is "has revealed the division. It has not what a swollen fortune has allowed one United States within a year. Haven't

Regret extending beyond the limits of been clear who were 'it'-the friends exceedingly shrewd young man to build we enough ozone in the canal zone?his own congregation will be felt that or opponents of the governor and his up. The fortune as an economic danger Detroit News. Rev. Ames A. Maywood is to leave Mar- policies. The isues have been of may be dismissed. That it carries the quette, for Mr. Maywood's friends are such a character as to make concert of threat of great injury to Republican by no means limited to the members of action practically impossible, and, the institutions in their political aspects to be charged for the time they take in his own church, but are found among governor having failed in crushing his seems clear from the situation in New getting hooked up the back .-- Detroit peoples of all the religious beliefs and adversaries, it was inevitable that the York today. And this is not the only Free Press.

races represented in the city. His pas- occasion of his departure from active one." torate here, where he has been in charge public life should be siezed by those who of the Methodist church for the past five covertly or overtly fought against him." Whatever the outcome of the fall years, has been a most successful one,

from whatever viewpoint it is regarded, elections in New York, the Globe can see In New York Episcopal places of worfrom whatever viewpoint it is regarded, and disappointment will be felt that he is not to continue a work for which he is called to a more important field than the one he leaves, to one where he will have larger opportunities, and largewill have larger opportunities, and larg- sives have proved their incapacity. Daytals and asylums. The debts in New er responsibilities as well. There can be light can peep through a small hole, and York are \$19,062,419, or about 12.3 per er responsibilities as well. There can be no doubt of his ability fully to realize the one and fully to meet the other How baseless was the claim that Roosevelt domination of the New York state convention would mean the slight-ing of President Taft was shown the first day of the convention, when Col-

first day of the convention, when Col-Republican defeat. Instead of it being onel Roosevelt, in his address, discussed removed, there will be added to it the the work accomplished by the Taft adcharge that the 'old guard' leaders are ministration, and commended the laws treacherous. As a result, therefore, of President Taft has been successful in the Saratoga convention we may expect getting written on the statute books in the permanent retirement of not a few these words: "They represent an earnwhose names have had their share of est of the achievement which is yet publicity. to come; and the beneficient and

DON'T BREAK DOWN.

done for the whole people measure the Severe strains on the vital organs, like credit which is rightly due to congress strains on machinery, cause break-downs. You can't over-tax stomach, downs. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters, the matchless, tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Yan de Sande, of Kirkland, III., writes: "That I did not break down, while en-during a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters ters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guar-anteed. 50c at Stafford Drug Co.

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At last William J. Bryan has bolted pull through. If Hearst should put me a Democratic ticket. It seems he is on his ticket I should be elected by prohibitionist now-and some one "of While the week's unpleasantness has 10,000 majority. There is where I fered to buy."-Detroit Journal.

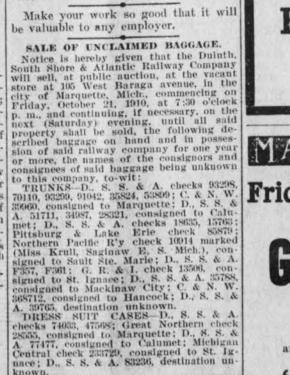
> It must be admitted that there doesn't seem to be any odor of whitewash in the neighborhood of that Lorimer inves-"The terms on which Mr. Hearst in- tigating committee .- Pontiac Press-Ga-

> > "Uncle Joe" Cannon exploded Weduesday, but the report should not be confused with that of Mr. Hemans' open-

The evangelization of Chicago is to be undertaken. Well, if it succeeds

A Panama visitor to New York predicts the annexation of Panama to the

Chicago girls are to be taught plumb ing, and in the future we may expect





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HERE AND THERE.

Thursday Morning, September 29, 1910.

Copper Country HAZARD SEEN TO FALL FOUR ASPIRANTS INTO PORTAGE LAKE SFEK THE POST All Hope of Finding the Missing Village Clerkship at Red Jacket Aeronaut Alive Has Been a Remunerative Berts-He-Given Up.

Up to early afternoon yesterday no finding the man alive has, in fact, been ready four candidates seeking the post

raising his bag for inflation. It was after 6 o'clock when his preparations had been completed and generally the belief was that he had abandoned the attempt for the day. Only a few people saw him go up. The weather had been rainy for two preceding days and it was he left the ground.

Portage, the widest part of Portage lake, about two miles east of Houghton. He was making a plain ascension with parachute drop, his original inon land.

McNamara got busy. He learned that Henry Spealer, a resident of Dollar Bay, had seen the man drop into the lake

aeronaut in the water, and the latter shouted that he was all right. Spealer then drove on. Mr. McNamara sent a

out result. The search was abandoned weakenss incident to his years. at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, but sub-

very adverse conditions.

ermoon two important witnesses to the

supposed tragedy. One is J. A. Sutton

employed at the Ripley brick plant. He

said that he was in a motor boat on

o'clock and he saw a large cloth floating

on the water. This is supposed to have

been Hazard's balloon. The mate of

the steamer Kirby, discharging coal for

Ripley, says that he saw Hazard drop

into the lake with his parachute about

7 o'clock. The man was swinging from

the parachute and evidently was trying

to swing it toward the Ripley short.

He went into the water at a point op

ENGINEERS HOME SUNDAY.

Calumet Pioneers Having a Good Time at Indianapolis Encampment.

Engineers, Pioneer Company A, will re-

turn to Calumet from Camp Ben Harri-

The company breaks camp Saturday aft-

Captain Meads writes that he has or

ders to recruit his company up to the

posite the Michigan College of Mines.

Portage lake Tuesday night about

mans Here Today. The office of village clerk of Red Jack trace had been found of Homer Hazard, et seems to be a very attractive berth, the aeronaut who made the balloon as-Nick F. Kaiser, the incumbent, has held cension from the grounds of the Copper it for several years, but is now to be County fair at Houghton Tuesday even- elected county elerk, he being the Reing and who is supposed to have been publican nominee, and will soon have to drowned in Portage lake. All hope of vacate the village office. There are al

and it is thought that instead of mak- Miss Lydia Fox of Houghton a Bride- zens. The Italian political clubs and na-Hazard was late in making prepara- ing an appointment to fill the vacancy tions for his flight Tuesday, owing to when it occurs Jan. 1 the village council a delay in the arrival of poles used in will order a special election.

still threatening, so that the natural politician. Mr. Glassen seems to have early darkness was augmented by low-ering clouds and Hazard was not in which is a remunerative one, as it also

Gubernatorial Candidate's Visit.

Lawton T. Hemans, Democratic canditention to illuminate his flight with fireworks having miscarried. Secretary the detailed program for his day in the of Marquette. McNamara of the Copper Country fair was averse to Hazard's flight in the however, that he will speak at Calumet. darkness, as he feared the affect on the in the Calumet theater, tonight. John man if he fell into the chilling water D. Cuddiby of Calumet, Democratic canof the lake. But Hazard insisted that he didate for state senator from the cop was as much at home in the water as per country district, is in active charge of the Hemans entertainment.

When Hazard had not reported at the Amphidrome at 11 o'clock, nearly five hours after making his flight, Secretary afternoon in Hancock, though he is not expected to speak in those places.

AGED MAN IS DROWSY.

near Dollar Bay. Spealer was driving toward Ripley. He called out to the Alex. Gillette of Calumet Has Been Sleeping for a Week.

It was just a week yesterday since motor boat down the lake, but it found Alex, Gillette of Calumet, a machinist in no trace of the missing man. As a last resort Spealer was located, and he volunteered to guide a party to the point where he had seen Hazard fall into the water. He did this, but with sleep is considered to be the result of

Mrs. Gillette says that while someon sequently was taken up again and was is with the old man he can keep awake

prosecuted all day. Chief of Police ing party. This meals. There is apparently no him his meals. There is apparently no

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Do You Feel This Way? Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profes-sion or trade any longer? Do you have a poor ape-tite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all fone, and your stomach too P Has am-bition to forge shead in the world left you P If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Picree's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. there is any tendency in your family toward consumption,

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MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA.

former British subjects to become citi-Pequaming Wedding Soon.

many of their members and others to be-

The news has been received in Hough- come good citizens and to take out paton of the marriage at Pemona, Calif., pers. It is believed that through the last Thursday of Miss Lydia Fox and work of these organizations between now in height and weighed about 170 Halley Busic of Los Angeles. Miss Fox and the end of next year fully five hunis a daughter of Christof Fox, formerly dred votes will be added to the number secretary of the A. Haas Brewing com- that Calumet township can now muster pany of Houghton and once a prominent business man here. The family have turalization clubs are making special eflived in Pomona for several years. Mr. forts to secure citizens among those who Busic is a young business man of Los have not yet taken out their final pa-Angeles

Invitations were received in the copsight for more than a few seconds after includes the village water collectorship. he left the ground. Invitations were received in the cop- work and show the advantages to be se A northwest wind had been blowing, and this carried him out toward Big Portage, the widest part of Portage

Paine Allen. The ecremony will take or directly with any one political party, place the night of Oct. 12 at the Union although the majority of their members date for governor of Michigan, will ar- church, Pequaming. The Proctors are and probably the most of the new citiprominent Pequaming people, formerly zens secured are and will be Republicans There are in Houghton county mor

HOLCOMB IS SUCCESSFUL. Young Chicagoan Makes Trip to Su-

perior, Wis., in Motor Boat. George B. Holcomb, the Chicago 3,500 should be added to the number of young man who last week visited his voters the next two years. Therefore it aunt, Mrs. Jacka at Calmmet, while en-route from Chicago to Superior, Wis., already declared his intention of becom-

in a motor boat, has arrived at Superior ing a citizen of the United States should in safety and has joined his father do so at once. He will then be enabled to there. He will not attempt the return secure his papers in two years' time and Holcomb's feat is believed to be the will help swell the list. In all of the counties of lower Michigan practically longest trip ever made on the great every male of age is a citizen. In north

lakes in a motor boat of the size. His ern Michigan, it is said, fully one-fourth craft is forty feet long and is fitted of the male citizens are not voters, hence with a 40-horse power engine. He re-ported at Superior that he had no dif-parison with the population of this parficulty at any time on the trip, which of the state. occupied three weeks. Secretary Ruleau of the central bureau

MEDAL FOR ARTHUR MOLL.

Young Son of Kenton Physician Brought Hancock next Sunday. At this time I to Carnegie's Notice.

DETROIT-Seeing a dog abused and teased by a group of boys, Campbell Craigie, eight-year-old son of K. C. Craigie, went to the rescue of the pet and was bitten on the arm, death realting from hydrophobia. The boy had ment of chance predominates in speculation, while always shown a particular fondness for ogs. When he went to the protection of the animal it was already irritated and tormented to such an extent that it mistook the friend for another annover. The wound was little more than a scratch and the youngster said nothing about the injury until he was taken ill. The more violent symptoms of frothing at the month and biting developed and

the boy died after several hours of vio-

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hurch, but are said to be in the minor-

lent convulsions. MONROE-While out in Lake Erie in is launch, Joseph Dewey, a fisherman. iscovered the body of a man floating n the lake about a mile off Raisin point. He towed the corpse ashore and Coroar Rupp had it removed to a norgue. There was nothing found on the body by which it could be identified. The British-American club is urging all The man was well dressed in a dark double-breasted sack coat, black trousers, light shirt, low collar and four-inturalization organizations are inducing hand tie and patent leather shoes. A cheap watch with charm and fob was u his vest pocket. He was smooth faced, had dark hair, was about six feet bounds. The body was badly decomposed and apparently had been in the water several weeks. One theory is that the man may have been lost off ome steamer.

> PONTIAC-After each had believed he other dead for the past 20 years Charles D. Sievers of this city and Mrs. atherine Howard of London, Ont. prother and sister, met in this city. They had never seen each other before the family having broken up before Sievers was born. Mrs. Heward came to Detroit with a friend during the Elk's convention. Her friend met with

an accident and has been compelled to remain in Detroit. Mrs Howard heard that a man by the name of Sievers has produced \$150,000,000 in gold since than \$0,000 people. There are 20,000 male residents of age, it is believed, if not lived in the city and she came here to 1898, and mining experts estimate the more. There are but about 15,000 voters not any more and probably a great many less, at the present time. It is the belief fore she saw him, because she recognized remaining gravel is of a lower grade of the officers of the clubs that at least

the features of Seiver's 5-year-old son, the work must be done by machinery, who was playing in the dooryard, as and for this purpose 20 dredges are in those of the Sievers family. Sievers operation this season, as well as a num-states that he has a brother whom he has not seen for many years. He has thought him dead, but after this exper- the principal one having 10 dredges and ience he believes that he will some day a large hydraulic plant, and it has invested over \$17,000,000 in the listrict. see him again.

PLAYGROUND LESSONS.

In St. Louis three boys of well to do arents were brought before a magisrate, charged with maliciously damaging for 1909 was \$3,595,985, an increase ablic playground apparatus when it was 1908 of \$307,321, and the indications installed. The magistrate might that the production of 1910 will exceed ave imposed a money fine, but instead, that of 1909. This gold, with the es of the French-Canadian Naturalization trio went to work. The rest played and

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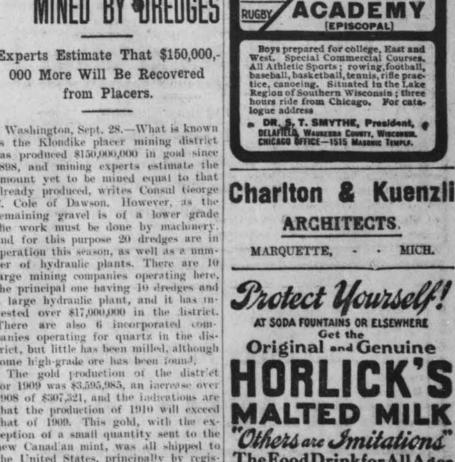
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Hazard was a man about thirty illness connected with his condition. years of age. Little or nothing known of him by Secretary McNamara, WORLD'S GREATEST CRUSHER.

tonia Beach, Florida, March 7. excepting that he came well recommend undertow that day was strong and dan. ed as a daring and successful aeronaut and that he had deposited \$100 as a for-Calumet & Hecla Building a Mammoth

gerous to any but the strongest swim-Rock Breaking Machine. mer. A number of people were bathing

feit that he would earry out his conin the surf and a larger number were tract to make a certain number of as-The Calumet & Hecla foundary has spectators on the shore. Two girls vencensions. Hazard's home was in Lansjust completed patterns and will soon tured out too far and were caught by ing. To the Mining Journal he stated commence casting for a mammoth rock the undertow and carried into deep on Tuesday morning that he had lived crusher which it is expected will be the water. One of them realized the danin the Capital City all his life, and he largest in the copper country, if not in ger and was able to swim back to the world. The face of the jaws of this safety. The other. Miss Ida Overstreet, discussed wellknown Lansing men with the reporter. He said he had been an monster breaker measures 24 by 28 was carried out still farther and was in aeronaut for eight years and that he exinches. The frame will weigh twenty immediate danger of drowning. pected to take up aeroplanes shortly. Arthur Moll immediately plunged into being already a member of the Michi-

This will be the steond attempt at the surf and swam out to the drowning gan Aero club at Detroit. Hazard made gan Aero club at Detroit. Hazard made casting 20-ton pieces in the Calumet & girl. After a struggle he succeeded in a good impression on all who met him. Hecla foundary, the first being the cast- bringing her back in safety to the beach He seemed a modest and unassuming ing of the two halves of a 40-ton fly- Another young lady, in the excitement young man, but full of confidence in wheel. The company now does all its became frightened and exhausted in the himself. It was this latter trait and own casting, not alone of iron but of surf and young Moll plunged once more his desire to fulfill his contract which other metals, in its own foundary and into the water and brought her to the led him to make the ascension under it is considered a highly successful beach in a fainting condition. Chief Voetsch located yesterday aft- plant,

COM'R SHIELDS EXPLAINS. SEASON ENDS SATURDAY. -

Onigaming Yacht Club Makts an Angage Taxes Made Clear. nouncement-Will Improve.

State Tax Commissioner R. H. Shields. The board of governors of the Oniga- of Houghton, makes the following stateming Yacht club of Houghton announced ment regarding the purpose of the com-yesterday that the club would close for mission's meeting at Hancock next Satthe season next Saturday evening, urday:

the Portage Coal & Dock company at There will be nothing of a social nature "The board of state tax commission in connection with the event-the ers will meet at the City Hall in Hanhouse will simply close when the last cock, Saturday, October 1, for the purmember has departed Saturday night, pose of reviewing the assessment rolls Before the club will have resumed of the different wards in the city benext year, the board will have spent cause the supervisors neglected to assess onsiderable money in repairs and im- mortgages of which, it is said, there provements. A new foundation will be are about \$150,000 worth that ought to onstructed under the clubhouse, a new go on the rolls. At this hearing only oof will be put on and generally the mortgages will receive the attention of members say they will withdraw from external appearances of the building will the board. It seems that the tax com- the membership if Mr. Jennings is no he changed. But it is adequate to the mission annually gathers this data from returned to the church. They say that present needs and no interior changes the different registers of deeds through- the opposition to the preacher is with Advices received in Calumet yester-day were to the effect that the Calumet

NEW M. E. PASTORS. son, Indianapolis, Ind., next Sunday. Choice of Rev. C. L. Adams of Ishpem-

ing for Calumet Pleases. The choice of Rev. C. L. Adams of was paid to the mortgages and the reofficers. As soon as the company re-turns a campaign for recruits will be inaugurated. The company is entitled to a maximum strength of 164 men, and worth of martgages were still not dis Captain Meads is going to make a strong Rev. H. C. Shaw of Lake Linden for charged and so a hearing was ordered. Grace M. E. church at Houghton is According to the report of the tax com that the pioneers are having a good with the members of the Honghton mission for 1908 nearly \$50,000,000 of mortgages were assessed in the state. church. He succeeds Rev. A. B. Sutclifchurch. He succeeds Rev. A. B. Sutclif-fe who has been in Houghton only one year but who did not desire to return. While many people do not believe that mortgages ought to be assessed, still it is the law and the tax commission would fe who has been in Houghton only one

be derelict in its duty if it did not see that the law was enforced as far as practicable."

NATURALIZATION IS URGED.

Announcement was made yesterday Several Organizations in Houghton morning in Calumet by the Associated Charities that Miss Winnifred Salis-County Working With Aliens. bury, secretary of the organization, has decided to reconsider her resignation movement in Houghton county, even ex-

and would remain in Calumet for at tending into Keweenaw county, to induce We handle orders for all stocks listed least another year. Miss Salisbury ten- all aliens to make applications for eition the Boston, New York or any other exchanges. We can give you the best exchanges. We can give you the best Executions possible in either listed or The Associated Charities is a general are doing intelligent and effective work.

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ago. The Associated Charities is a general bureau for the relief of the poor of the Calumet district. It has been in operation about two years and has been very successful in systematising public charity and in giving aid to the needy.
Miss Salisbury has been looked upon as the second to be locked to be locked to be locked to be locke

CALUMET, MICH a most capable secretary, though some of her work has been criticised. Miss Salisbury has been looked upon as the French Naturalization club is do-ing good work among the French people.

iking an effort to secure for the boy a alized and unmaturalized French-Cana-Carnegie medal, following his rescue of dian residents of Houghton county. It two young ladies from drowning at Day- is believed they will total several thousaid.

clubs of Houghton county has called

FIGHT PICTURES IN HOUGHTON.

It was announced yesterday that the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures, which are to be seen at the Palestra, Laurium Monday night, will be shown at, the Amphidrome, in Houghton, Tuesday night.

Manager Cuddihy of the Calumet the ater vesterday refused to let the "Daddy and the Girls" company fill its sched uled date at his house. The troupe wa booked to appear last evening.

FAIR WELL ATTENDED.

Many hundreds of people visited the Copper Country fair at Houghton yesterday. Farmers were out in force. It was the general opinion that the big show is fully in keeping with that of

Agricultural society's history. IS AWARDED A JUDGMENT.

A jury in the circuit court yesterday gave Architect F. W. Hessenmueller of Calumet a judgment of \$300 against the Lake Superior Produce company Houghton. The case concerned a set o

plans which had been drawn and forwhich the plaintiff asked \$500.

getting. OWOSSO-The First M. E. church is divided in itself, it is said, over the question of the return to this pastorate of Rev. G. W. Jennings. Several of the out the state and after the data is as- out foundation except personal preju sembled the different supervisors in the dices. They also claim that he has built state are sent a list of all the mortgages up the church membership and attend owned in his assessment district. This ance, and is not deserving of criticism. list is not suppoed to be absolutely cor- Other members of the church say they rect, but it is sent merely to assist the will withdraw their support if he is redifferent supervisors in their work of turned to Owosso. These members are assessment. In Hancock no attention among the most prominent in the



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playground understand that the play-ground belongs to them, and no "best shipped to a smelter at Tacoma, Wash. 'rl" is more jealously safe-guarded by The richer ore seems to be on the White nore ardent admirers. A similar instance river at the Alaska-Canadian line, but ccured in Starr Garden, in Philadelphia, this is not mined because of the lack nder the management of the Play- of shipping facilities. The ore extends grounds Association of Philadelphia, over a large territory and is claimed to some of the baseball bats and balls be the richest in the world.

vere stolen. There were that many less A good grade of bituminous roal is or the rest to play with. When this found in various localities. An English secame apparent those balls and bats concern engaged in mining coal is conwere ferreted out by the crowd and the structing a 10,000-horsepower c'ectric offenders received a sound drubbing and plant for the purpose of supplying Daworcible admonishment. The bats and son and other towns with heat and 80. rowd proposes to see that they stay dredges, etc., within a radius of 75 to where they belong-to the crowd. 100 miles of the plant. All but t vo of the dredges mentioned

One of the novel occupations that the were manufactured in the Unital States ountry tourist business has developed as well as three-fourths of the toels that of a guide to the high points of used here for mining purposes. Twothe continental divide on the Moffat thirds of the mining companies are the second sec been selected by Miss Grace Nelson, a capital invested in mining is American. Denver high school girl, who spent the ummer at Corona, at the crest of the

GIRLS KICK HIGH ON PULFIT. ontinental divide, says the Denver Re mblican. Miss Nelson has explored the Pious Old New York Church Now Used 21 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing egion around the station on the top

As Rehearsing Stage.

f the divide and is daily engaged in taking parties of tourists to see the merald lakes that lie hidden among the hadows of the giant crags and across where some strong sermons against the he white fields of snow, which lie unstage were preached during the 70s, is meited beneath the glare of the July now being used by Charles Frohman a am. She has been able to add to her a theatrical warehouse and rehearsing ank account during her vacation, besides cheater for the most frivolous of all stag paying all her expenses at the crest of productions-musical counciles. Every he divide by this novel means of money-

corning last week sixty girls of the enlarged chorus of "Our M'ss Gibbs" re hearsed their new dances on the same platform from which Rev. J. Lampe deounced all things theatrical several gen-

Hard Work, Sometimes, to Raise Chilerations ago, The pastor's study is being used as a lressing room and the closets in which

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Children's taste is oft times more ac- the hymn books were stored after the urate, in selecting the right kind of services are filled with gayly-colored food to fit the body, than that of adults. flounced dancing skirts. Upstairs in the Nature works more accurately through assembly hall, where the Sunday school

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> gathered and the children were warned against theater-going as one of the temp tations that would beset them, the stage arpenters are hammering at the scenery for "The Scandal," a drama of woman's

The church has stood idle since 1964. when its work was transferred to the new Christ Church Memorial Building.

WINDOWS.

They Should be Always Open and Opened at the Top.

Windows were made to be opened, and should never be entirely closed, except for good and sufficient reason. The present rule of actual practice is precisely the reverse of this, and not one window in ten is ever constantly open, if twothirds of the family can prevent it.

So abject is our dread of fresh air that some of the worst ventilated rooms o be found anywhere are in farmhouses. As some cynic has remarked: "The air in the country is always good because the farmers keep all the bad air shut up in their bedrooms."

Always open the window at the top (never at the bottom except as a supple-ment), for by so doing you let out the foul air, as well as let in the fresh, which is almost equally important.

Foul air, coming from your lungs, is lighter and rises toward the ceiling No amount of cold air let in on the floor of a room will bring th's risen foul air down again, nor drive it out, unless there be some opening near the top of the

What often happens when you open 'a window from the bottom is that you let in a flood of cold air about your feet and legs, which naturally can not breathe much of it.

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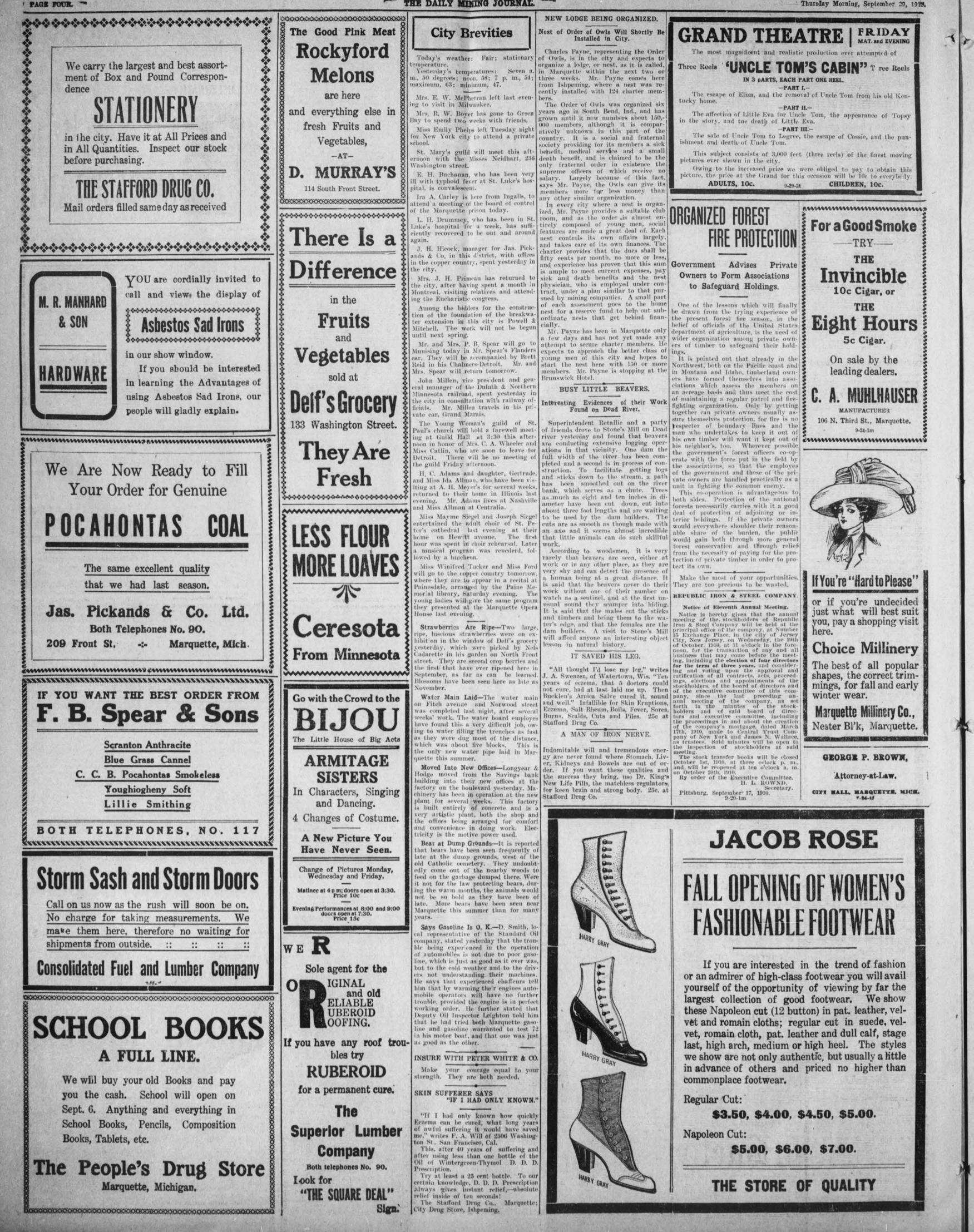
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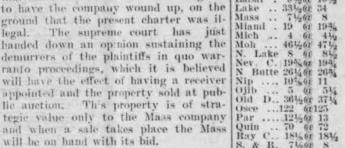
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the Shubert theaters outside of New Lottery Man" takes rank above all plays Indianapolis. But there is even another

reiticism on the Roosevelt score. It lie auction. This property is on pany par Seems that all of the speeches that Roosevelt will make in Indiana except and when a sale takes place the Mass Ray C... S. & B. his Indianapolis speech will be short will be on hand with its bid.

"The Volunteer Organist" Tonight.





and traders are holding off awaiting some definite market impulse. We believe the better coppers are excellent purchases at present levels. The curbs were generally quiet, with some activity in Chino, Cactus and Boston Ely. There were a few sales of Chief at 1%. The others were quiet



against the Parrot Copper Mining com-pany, for the purpose of having appraisers appointed to value the property the company, their contention being that the merger terms was considerably

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Thursday Morning, September 29, 1910. THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. PAGE SEVEN. JUDGED BY ANY TEST **Negaunee Department** WHEN 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, INDOOR BASEBALL. the conservative wisdom of its policy; the volume of its capital, surplus and re-INSPECTED BIG sources and its thorough equipment and the convenience of its service. Team Will Be Organized in Negaunee Within a Week or Two. **ILLINOIS PRISON** SAVINGS DEPARTMENT **BANKING DEPARTMENT** The indoor baseball players expect to organize a team for the fail and winter season. They will be able to secure the 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 season. They will be able to secure the Adelphi rink and as teams are to be or-ganized in Ishpeming and at Gwinn it is thought that considerable interest in the sport can be aroused. The Gwinn club will have one, and possibly two teams, and the Y. M. C. A. at Ishpem-ing will have one or two teams. Some of the members of the league baseball nine will play with the Negaunce team. Charles Kirkpatrick will be in the box again this season. NEGAUNEE 3 per cent, compounded twice a year. Try saving a they have on hand for personal or household expenses Governor Warner, E. C. Anthony part or all the money that comes into your hands. against loss by fire, burglary or any other mishap. NATIONAL and A. H. Freeman Looked Many of the substantial fortunes in this country have When you deposit all of your money and pay for all Over Joliet Penitentiary. been started by carefal saving. A little money in the BANK 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. sickness. E. C. Anthony arrived home yesterday from Joliet, Ill., where he inspected the THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Illinois state prison. He was accom-START A BANK ACCOUNT panied by Governor Warner and A. H. Capital and Surplus, \$170,000. again this season. Freeman, other members of a com-The financial affairs of the Negaune The financial affairs of the Negaunee result of the prison labor problem. Mr. Anthony was very favorably im-pressed with many features of the Jol-let penitentiary, in which over 1,400 prisoners are confined. The prison was ission appointed to make an investi-NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN. :: gation into the prison labor problem. 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. your earnings. It's most satisfac-**DEPOSITS ACCEPTED BY MAIL** tory to know that you have your risoners are confined. The prison was where he will spend the winter. ected fifty-two years ago, but the buildings are still in remarkably good con-dition. Each of the cells have bunks for own reserve strength and a Bank PLANT IS NOW WORKING. baseball team, has moved here from Isheming and has taken a position with two men. Account is always reserve power, as Volunteer Ore Co. Has Started Machinhe Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. The Negaunee State Bank The Joliet prison will, within a few ery at Old Engine House. Dr. J. Larson, of Negaunee, was a years, be abandoned, as it is now in the heart of the city. A committee is well as One's Best Friend. Gwinn visitor Sunday. The construction crew at the new Vol-F. A. BELL, Pres. THOS. PELLOW, Vice Pres. John Peterson left Saturday for Brit- looking up another site, but it may be ONE DOLLAR is all that is recompleted the erection of a steel shaft unteer mine, on the Cascade range, has sh Columbia, where he expects to locate. oTHOS. PASCOE. 'Cashier. some time before it is decided where quired to make that start at Louis Trezaggi, shift boss at the the new prison will be located. It is house and preparations are now being made for the installing of the cage and Stephenson mine, spent Sunday in Ne- planned to make the new prison con-Commercial and Savings Accounts Solicited. siderably larger than the one at Joliet. skip. The workmen hope to be able Annor Krogdahl spent Sunday with It is proposed to take in not less than to put this equipment in place Sunday, friends in Little Lake. THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK so that hoisting operations will not 3 per cent interest on savings accounts, interest paysite where stone can be quarried will be interrupted. Thomas Mahlanen and wife are the All of the machinery at the old Vol obtained. Resources over \$400,000.00 arents of a son, born Monday. able June 1st and Dec. 1st. Al. Bohrer received a valuable hunting the Joliet prison appealed to the mem-Some of the industrial features of unteer engine house, which the company has thoroughly overhauled, is now log Saturday from Pennsylvania. bers of the commission, but others did operation, with the exception of A football gridiron has been staked Ask for our rates on Money Orders, payable ōoooooooooooooooooooooooooo not look feasible for adoption in Michout in the high school yard and goal igan. Some seven or eight years ago electrical plant. The latter will started within ten days. The rope line either in the United States or any foreign country. posts have been crected. the state decided to employ prisoners have been extended from the engine G. R. Jackson spent the forepart of he week in Chicago, on a business mis-perty and to furnish it free of cost to house to the mine. The sheaves which the week in Chicago, on a busine Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent at \$3.00 Per Year. from the law department of the Univercarry the cable between the engine house the various counties of the state desirsity of Michigan, has left for Bangor, and the mine have wood lining. **Cut Flowers** A daughter was born last Wednesday ing it for road improvements. Many of Me., where he has been engaged as as-The Chicago & Northwestern Railway smpany has completed its survey from sistant football coach at the University to E. W. McCrory and wife. the counties are taking the rock and -and-W. W. Graff, of Ishpeming, was some 200 men are employed constantly in its Cascade main line to the mine, and of Maine. Mr. Riley was for two years the quarry. In order to keep a good- it is expected that the track will be laid Gwinn visitor last week. Miss Lyda Olson spent the fore part of the week visiting with relatives in Divition a member of the University of Michigan Gwinn visitor last week. spent the early part of the week in Gwinn, visiting frie-ta. **Potted Plants** football team and was prominent in fathletics both during his high school and **GWINN**. E. C. Thompson of Dixon's Crossing, Diorite. cars, but power drills are used in put-ting in the holes. The rock is a limeuniversity careers. He was captain of is confined to the Gwinn hospital, with the Escanaba High school team when A glee club has been organized at the an attack of the grippe. LOCAL LACONICS. Escanaba won the state interscholastic stone. The quarry is an extensive one Gwinn club, **Funeral Designs** championship and on going to Ann Ar-Bob Melntyre spent Monday in Carlsand will last many years. The ledge Ansfried Holmgren, of Ishpeming, Frank Rundquist of Munising visited The Gwinn baseball team was accombor at once won a place on that eleven. omes to surface in places, and the av end, on business -andspent the forepart of the week here, on panied to Negaunee Sunday by a good-He was one of the star players of Yost's rage overburden does not exceed a few relatives in Negaunee Monday. John Quayle spent Sunday in Ishpembusiness sized delegation of fans, among whom team for two years and is exceptionally The only expense that the coun-Mrs. Spear, who has been visiting her **Floral Decorations** eet. The suits for the Gwinn High school were: Chester D. Masters, George Barties have in connection with the rock is sister, Mrs. William Holman, for three well qualified for the position that he Jacob Harju and wife are the parents football team have been received and the freight and unloading charges, as the months past, left yesterday for her Eastern university. ry, Dr. D. MeIntyre, Al. Bohrer and wife, has taken for the football season at the Dr. M. M. Main, Bob McIntyre, Will of a daughter, born Sunday. were used for the first time Tuesday The team will most likely play its first game in Ishpeming against the Ishpemi-Two industries that were sta Ed Faull, of Negaunee, has signed home in Montreal, Canada. Herwis, George Herwis, Martin Flaa, Two industries that were started some Mail and telegraph orders given Bob Trudgeon, William Maddiford and with the baseball team for next year. Boy Dies from Lockjaw-August Rytkanen, the pop man, has cears ago have not proven a success. One Suffering from lockjaw which develprompt attention. Ed Anderson and wife. Albert Nyquist, John Francis and Fred ing highs. given Lackson & Lundquist the contract f these is a school furniture factory. opend following a shooting accident of which he was a victim Alphonse Ethier, The three-days-old son of Eric Lassela It was intended to require all of the to lay a concrete walk at his property Ole Rea has resumed his duties as Corron spent the forepart of the week died last Wednesday and was buried it was intended to require all of the school districts of the state to purchase on Gold street. The work will be start-their furniture from the institution Bolh 'Phones. clerk at the Stephenson mine, after a in Escanaba and Green Bay. sixteen years of age, of Perronville, vacation of a week, spent at Ishpeming. Albert Bjork and family of Ishpeming Thursday. their furniture from the institution, passed away at the Delta county hospi-A daughter was born Sunday to Fred but the law was faulty, and the schools J. S. Mennie and J. S. Wahlman, of spent Sunday in Gwinn, visiting rela-Ishpeming, were Gwinn visitors Mon- tives and friends. Lyman T. Hemans, Democratic candi- tal in great agony. While hunting **NEGAUNEE**

James Willey, of A. B. Read, L. J. Leveque The township has a crew of men em- Tuesday visiting with Charles Hocking. and Miss Viola Leveque, C. A. and T. E. ed a short time, it was nec- he would speak here, but it has been his gun in stepping over a log. He atployed building a steel bridge across the Postmaster Scott Nelson is visiting Windoft of Marquette were Gwinn visiteast branch of the Escanaba river, near in Redridge, Mich. ors Thursday. the high school.

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Al. Goodney and E. E. Riedinger, of spent the forepart of the week, visiting with J. D. Keeton and family. Harry Deets and the deen camping at Little Lake for the past few weeks, have returned market, leaving 60 per cent to be sold Mrs. Bert Ramsdell, of Ishpeming, Ishpeming, were Gwinn visitors Tuesday. with J. D. Keeton and family. Mrs. D. Hughes, of Barrington, Mich., Catcher "Bill" Johns, of the Gwinn to their home.

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bought where they pleased. Aft- date for governor, will be a Negaunce the woods near Perronville ten days ag er the plant had been operat- visitor Friday. It was thought that with a companion, young Ethier droppe essary to close it down. A chair fac- decided that there will be no public tempted to pull the gun toward him by tory is in operation, but has not proven meeting.

Harry Beebe and wife, of Negaunee, a success, as the management is allowed The Negaunee and Marquette High opening game of the season next Satur-

to state institutions. The percentage of day at Marquette. A schedule of chairs that can be used by the state games between the school teams of the shoulder and filling the shoulder falls far short of 60 per cent of the three cities has been agreed upon.

factory's output, and as a result a The big steel door for the Negaunee onsiderable stock has been accumulated. National bank's vault was delivered at oning developed. A shirt factory is proving a succes the building yesterday. It weighs 9,500 Will Have a Fine Farm-Part of this output is sold in the open market, but a certain percentage of the been unloaded and the work of installgoods are sold to other state institutions. ng it will be started today.

Favors Contract Work.

Warden Murphy, who has been charge of the prison for eleven or twelve years, was asked by the visitors what the 6th. He plans on putting in a the finest and most productive farms in the finest and most productive farms in plan of employing prison labor he fav-ored. He said that if the prison was his personal property he would put every-thing on contract. He declared that the Committees representing the two Ital- next season to plant this tract of land to prison labor does not come in competition with outside labor to any great exan societies of the city, appointed to oats, peas and potatoes. At the close make arrangements for the Columbian of the farming season of 1911, it is his tent and he expressed the belief that the best results would be obtained if all of prison industries were worked on con tract.

and evening in the Scandinavian socie The Joliet prison receives \$21,000 v's hall. nonth from the state for maintanence

The money earned from the sale of goods nanufactured by the prisoners is placed n a fund to be used for improvements There is now some \$300,000 in this fund. The city of Joliet has grown rapidly uring the past few years. When the prison was erected it was located over to open up for business some time next The soil underlying the Lobb farm is demile and one-half from the business nonth district, and now it is practically in

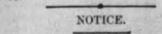
the heart of the city. The Illinois Steel company, a subsiduary of the United States Steel corporation, has an extensive plant there and an auxiliary for the plant, used for the manufacture of coke. just being completed. The population of the city, exclusive of those living

of the city, exclusive of those hving in the township, where the Steel corpor-ation is operating, is estimated at 36,-000. There are between 4,000 and 6,000 people in the township. When the steel people in the township. The dam is perhaps the most wonder-town and the town two feet thigh and is of a very people in the town ship. The dam is perhaps the most wonder-town and about two feet thigh and is of a very people in the township. The dam is perhaps the most wonder-town and the town and town and the town and the t corporated within the city limits. One Victim of Peculiar Accidentide of the street in the mill district is in the township, and the other side is n the city

mmission expect to visit Sing Sing, N. Y., this fall. This and the Joliet prison tre the largest institutions of the kind in the United States. *

NARCOTIC.

Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says cartridge was exploded. The bullet vogue and that merchants and patrons and then one lodges against a nearby vogue and Tar saved her life. She struck Mr. Pilotte below the left breast will alike be satisfied with it after it tree and his work is lost. writes: "Our little boy contracted a and just missed the heart as it tore its gets into good working order. or's medicine did not cure him, I gave problematical.

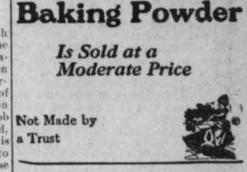


grasping the muzzle when the trigger was caught in a piece of underbrush and school football teams will meet for the snapped. The charge entered the unfor-ANTHINITY IN THE INCOMENTATION OF THE PARTY tunate lad's right arm, stripping th

flesh from the bone from the wrist t with shot. The injury was carefully treated and the boy appeared to be re covering until symptoms of blood pois

On section 16, 46-19, a few miles south and west of Munising, adjoining the Munising-Chatham county road, Na-J. M. Wilson, who has secured a lease thaniel Lobb has a crew of seven mer on the Adelphi rink for the fall and win- cutting wood for his brickyard and clearnumber of additional electric lights and Alger county. This season Mr. Lobi making other improvements. A band expects to have at least 100 acres cleared will be in attendance the opening night. stumped and plowed. His intention is a Trust

Work of the Busy Beaver-



GREENHOUSES

NEGAUNEE, MICH.

Hunt's Perfect

lay celebration, Oct. 12, will meet this purpose, if all goes well, to have under in diameter inside, and about three feet evening. There will be a parade in the cultivation a level farm, without stumps, high. Its walls are extremely thick. norning and dancing in the afternoon of at least 200 acres. As a good begin The roof is covered with a thin layer of ning for a fine orchard which he expects mud smoothly applied and renewed yearto have at no distant day. Mr. Lobb has Iv. Within the dwelling each beaver has rdered 150 hardy cherry trees, fifty ap- a separate bed, arranged by the wall. Hugo Muck yesterday removed the ple trees and twenty plum trees, which The center of the chamber is left open. ront from his warehouse building on he will set out next spring. It is also About the lodges the beavers make a Pioneer avenue. He is to convert it in- Mr. Lobb's intention to raise poultry, ditch so deep that it will never be ento a retail meat market. Plate glass cattle and sheep and he may decide to tirely frozen over, and into this ditch all windows will be put in and the interior buy some choice stock and erect suitable the lodges of the beaver settlement open. will be remodeled. Mr. Muck expects buildings to house them next season. By means of this ditch the animals can pass easily from house to house. It is clared by competent judges to be among easier for them to swim than to walk the best found anywhere and its owner Near the lodge is kept, fastened careful-

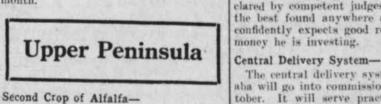
confidently expects good returns for the by under the water, a store of small logs for winter food. When a beaver becomes hungry he dives to this stors

heap, drags out a log, takes it to a dry, quiet place, nibbles the bark away, and The central delivery system at Escantober. It will serve practically all the adds the log to his carefully constructed

delivery will be picked up at the stores dimensions of 200 or 300 feet. Against Victim of Peculiar Accident— Accidentally wounded by the bullet from a revolver James Pilotte lies at the Delta county hospital in a critical con-dition. The accident occurred at Wr dition. The accident occurred at Mr. covered by regular delivery clerks with which are about three feet long, and of Pilotte's saloon, in Escanaba. The li-quor dealer had attempted to pull out a bag of silver in the safe. The sack was resting on a loaded revolver in a pigeon hole and as the money was pulled is direction of the safe in t out the revolver was dragged along, is claimed that this central delivery sys-Dropping from its resting place the gun struck the base of the safe and the the individual service at present in will fall straight to the ground, but now

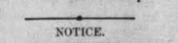
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RELIABLE MEDICINE-NOT





FAGE EIGHT.

BUTTON-BARKER WEDDING. ughter of Marquette Lawyer Married to Chicago Sanitary Engineer. A pretty home wedding was solem zed at 11 o'clock yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Button 407 East Michigan street, when their

of L. Byron Barker, of Chicago. Rev. M. M. Allen, of Ishpeming, a friend of Manager H. O. Bell Now Busy the family, was the officiating clergy-Re-dressing the Alleys, Reno- man, and twenty relatives and imm vating the Hall and Getting diate friends, were present. The bride wore white silk trimmed with lace, and Everything in First Class Shape carried lillies of the valley. The residence was prettily decorated for Use by the Public. for the occasion, the parlor with sweet

peas and ground pine; the back parlor with astors, and the dining room with

Interest in the Game Seems to Be nasturtiums. The nuptial vows were More General Than Usual at exchanged in the parlor, the couple being unattended. Miss Vinnie Mathews that was a revelation to a delighted auceptionally Successful Fall and grin's wedding march and other appro-priate selections. After the ceremony, great progress she has made in their art-This Time of Year, and an Ex- presided at the piano and played Lohenluncheon was served to the members of Is Anticipated. Winter

the immediate family, and in the afternoon the bride and groom went to the

Marquette Bowling association to open spend a week, before going to Chicago temperament and a glorious voice are up the alleys on Front street, which to make their home.

have been closed since about May 1, the quette High school and a favorite among and thorough training under the direct her many acquaintances. Mr. Barker is a sanitary engineer in the employ of the city of Chicago. Many friends wish coming Saturday. H. O. Bell, who has been the manager of the alleys for several years, came in from Presque Isle a few days ago, and is now working them success on their matrimonial voy. York, with whom she studied last year night and day to get the alleys in shape for use. The hall is being thoroughly cleaned, the alleys re-dressed and var-

Guests from out of town were W. P. Barker, father of the groom; Miss De Ette Barker, his sister, both of Chicago; Miss Hazel Wilcox, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Miss Ramona Rupp, of Bessemer. nished, and everything being put in ship shape for use. Mr. Bell stated last evening that, in all probability, the alleys would be opened to the public Satur-

will be more popular than ever before in Marquette this fall and winter. From the present outlook, bowling Nearly all of those who patronized the alleys last season are anxiously awaiting an opportunity to get into the game again, and there are several new men who have come to the city during the summer, who are reported to be able to wreak awful havoe with the ten pins. For several weeks the popular greeting between two bowlers has been, "When are the alleys going to open up?", and from the interest manifested, the alleys will do a good business from the start

In all probability, another handicap league contest, such as proved so pop-ular last season, will be started within a few weeks after the alleys have opened. This handicap system, adopted for the first time last season, proved a great city, has been assigned to the First success and brought many new men into Methodist church of Jackson, and Rev. the game, the handicaps giving them an Joseph Dutton, of Greenville, will come equal chance to win, playing against to Marquette. Rev. James Piscoe was

There were ten teams in the handicap trict. The upper peninsula appoint-league most of last year, and a match ments were as follows: game was played every night in the week, except Saturday and Sunday These matches proved very enjoyable and exciting, both to players and spec

tators, and did more than any other one thing to make the season a success. Interest Has Not Died Out.

sonably warm March way better than it ford; Calumet, Centennial, Isaac Wil-

Assisted by Miss Ford, She Made laughter, Margaret, became the bride Strong Impression at Opera House Last Night.

MISS TUCKER HAD

FINE RECEPTION

Miss Winifred Tucker, a Marquette young woman who has the past few years been pursuing musical studies under some of the best known American instructors, gave her first formal recital in Marquette at the opera house last evening, when, assisted by Miss Ford, of Chicago, she was heard in a program dience both in the scope of the natural

Miss Tucker is well equipped for her chosen profession. A splendid physique It is the plan of the officers of the Button camp north of Presque Isle to a fine intelligence, a wealth of musical Mrs. Barker is a graduate of the Mar- vealed musical gifts have had intelligent

nd to whom she is to return this fall mezzo-soprano and a soprano, so great is its range, and is used with captivat-ing beauty of modulations, from soprano A to contralto F. It is broad and res-

onant, full of ringing timbre and vibrant is the reason back of our with the freshness of youth. It is a choosing the Stein-Bloch label METHODIST PASTORS t capable of sustaining the demands o most exacting music and adequat to the interpretation of heavy operation

coles. At the same time, it is suscepti Assignments for Churches North ble of instant adaption to strains of tenderest music. There were tones last no better ready - to - wear night that were deep, full, majestic and sweet, and there was passion, intensity clothes are made in the und dramatic power. The program given by Miss Tucker in

cluded much of the best of French, Ger- Smart Clothes. They satisfy man and Italian music, and American selections by Sidney Homer and Schnei-der had a place. Her "Habaners" was churches. Rev. Ames Maywool, of this rity, has been assigned to the First and wilful Carmen, in which her interpreting powers were revealed. Brahms' "Sappisebe Ode" lived and throbbed in Miss Tucker's commanding version; so, too, "Meine Liebe ist Grun," a classic gem by the same author. "Re compense," by Hammond, was superbly ung, and brought the first group of songs to a conclusion in an outburst o

enthusiastic and approving applause. The greatest number of the evening was "Connais tu le pays," from Mignor and it was in this number that the shin mering beauty and poetic fancy of Miss Tucker's voice were shown to the best advantage. The composition was given



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Marquette,

At the Detroit conference held in Detroit last week and closing Monday night, several changes were made in the pastors of the upper peninsula Methodist

of Straits Announced at the

Detroit Conference.

those who have had years' experience. re-appointed superintendent of this dis-

Houghton Distr.ct. Rev. James Pascoe, district superintendent; Allouez and Ahmeek, James II. Oatey; Amasa, J. T. Miners; Atlantic circuit, F. C. Watters; Baltiz, R. E. Mil-

ler; Baraga and Alston, Ernest Brown; Bessemer and Wakefield, Edward Bicksonably warm March way better than it had ever been before, but the warm weather of the last two months resulted in the alleys being slimly patronized at was closed with Sidney Homer's "How's My Boy ?" depicting the waves of feel ing in a mother's breast when, lashed by the conflicting emotions of hope and despair, she seeks, and insists, to know A meeting of the association will be held some time before Saturday, prob-ably on Friday, at which plans for the A. B. Healey; Ironwood, Finnish misher boy's fate on the ship that went down. It was a powerful climax to an evening of genuine musical enjoyment. Miss Ford contributed greatly to the auccess of Miss Tucker's numbers. She was more than an accompanist. breathed the sympathy of her personality into the work and made it one with song. In her "Ballade" and "A-flat Major Polonaise," by Chopin, she gave original and artistic readings of these masterpieces. Grunfeld's "Romance was admirably done by her, and the The Marquette bowling alleys, un-der the management of Mr. Bell, have Osceola and Boston, W. H. Collycott: whimsical "Japanese Study," by Poldini woked the warmest approval. Miss Ford proved herself a most capable per-former, and it will be hoped by all who always been kept in a near and orderly Edmunds; Rockland and Victoria, H. ford proved herself a most capable per-manner, and are patronized only Edmunds; Rockland and Victoria, H. former, and it will be hoped by all who by gentlemen and ladies. No profau-Rogers; Trimountain, W. S. Smith, heard her that her first appearance in by gentlemen and ladies. No protate Rogers, Lathrop and Maple Ridge, to be Marquette foreruns other and frequent eligagements. Straits District.



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the end of the season. Interest in the E. Collister; Crystal Falls, H. N. Allthe end of the season. Interest in the game, however, has not died out during the summer, and there is reason to be-lieve that the coming season will be the biggest and best in the history of the ellers

year will take definite shape, and it is sion, W. K. Nurmi; First church, W. B. possible that some new ways and means Coombe; Jesseville, R. H. Prouse; Ishof arousing interest will be devised at peming, Finnish mission, W. Raumakka; that time. There is reported to be re- First, S. C. Robinson; Salisbury, C. I newed interest in the game at Ishpem- Finch; Kearsarge, S. L. Polkinghorne; ing and Negaunce, and it is altogether Lake Linden, H. H. Malinson; L'Ause, G probable that several matches between M. Merrill; Laurium, W. M. Ward; Marteams from the three cities will be pulled off during the season. Quette, Joseph Dutton; Mohawk and Ojibway, H. Magahy; Negaunee, D. C pulled off during the season.

always been kept in a neat and orderly Painesdale, R. Cariyon; Republic, W is permitted and, under such conditions, supplied. the alleys are visited by many women This policy has resulted in the alleys

having a first class reputation and be-ing patronized by many of the very best people of the city.

WILLING TO MAKE SPEECHES.

Republican Party Wheel Horses wil Stump State for Their Ticket.

From the responses received by Assis- Curtis, Arthur Jones; Gladstone, E. J. tant Secretary Williams of the Republi- Warren; Glennie and Curran, W. A. can state central committe, all the Thomas; Gould City and Naubinway, M. and impressive given in Marquette of wheel horses of the party are perfectly M. Pritchard; Grand Marais, D. C. Nye; late years, and predictions of a bright willing to get out on the stump this fall Grayling, James Ivey; Harrisville, Ed-and aid in capturing the coy vote. Grayling, James Ivey; Harrisville, Ed-win Stephens; Hermansville and mis-generally made.

and aid in capturing the coy vote. Mr. Williams some days ago sent out a letter to numerous speakers through-out the state asking if they could be depended on and the replies have been exceedingly encouraging. Of course the candidates for state office will all be out orating and the letters received in-dicate that there will be a full corps of talkers on the stump. talkers on the stump.

Among those who are not candidates Copeland; Munising, Charles J. Johnson who will talk are: Horatio S. Earle: Newberry, Joseph A. Cottam; Norway Clayton S. Bailey of Mancelona, former and Quinnesee, O. F. Winston; Onaway man from the Eleventh dis- Grant Perkins; Ossineke and Hubbard triet; L. C. Cramton of Lapeer, who was Lake, George W. Scott; Pickford, Levi defeated for congress by Congressman Bird; Pickford circuit, Otto Van Sickle; McMorran; W. D. Gordon of Midland, Riggsville and Monroe, E. E. Michała; D. E. McClure of Muskegon, H. R. Pat- Rogers and Hagansville, Ephraim Leece; engill of Lansing, Henry C. Smith of Roscommon and Frederic, F. J. Clifford; Adrian, who lost in the congressional St. Ignace, H. J. B. Marsh; Sault Ste. fight with W. W. Wedemeyer; Roy Marie, Algonquin, E. D. Mumby; Cen-Brownell of Fenton, W. E. Brown of tral, S. W. Horner; Stephenson and In-Lapeer and N. P. Hull, master of the galls, Frank Jones; Trenary and Win-state grange, who will make a number ter, John R. Kay; Trout Lake and Kinof speeches.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 28. The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Saronic, 8 p. m.; Crowe, I a. m.; McWilliams, 6; J. E. Upson, 7; Security, oil barge, 7:30; Empress, Fort William, 8; Dan Hanna, Widener, C. H. Green, Our Son, 8:30; Pendennis White, 10; Keewatin, Durston, noon; Amasa, Stone, 12:30 p. m.; William Brown, 1i, Sinaloa, 1:30; Wm. Hawgood, 3; Sax-ona, 4; McGregor, Heffelfinger, 5; Al-gonquin, Sierra, 5:30; Jupiter, 6. THE GRATITUDE OF ELDERLY PEOPLE Coes out to whatever helps rive them The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on

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VOICE CULTURE.

The reception given the young per Rev. W. R. Collins, district superin formers was one most gratifying to endent; Aloha and Topinagee, Allen R. them and carried its own tribute to the Graves; Alpena, John Dystant; Au Sa- excellence of their work. The attend-

ble, D. H. Keyes; Biggs and Mio, George ance was generous and the program was Greenwood; Brimley and mission, Wm. heard with most appreciative attention Mack; Cheboygan, W. M. Todd; Detour, Encores were freely demanded and graheard with most appreciative attention ciously given by both Miss Tucker and George A. Babcock; Donaldson, J. H.

Miss Ford, who in the course of the pro-Maplebock; Escanaba, Frederick Spence; aylord, Samuel Linge; Germfask and gram were presented with several gor geous floral tributes. The recital is re garded as one of the most interesting

OFFICIAL COUNT COMPLETED. State Board of Canvassers Gives Out Primary Election Figures.

The state board of canvassers hav inished their work in canvassing the re cent primary election vote and the Simon Greensky; Millersburg, Frank sult of the principal offices are as fo

lows: United States senator-Republican Representative Charles E. Townsend 112,950; J. C. Burrows, 72,363. Demo cratic: J. T. Winship, 2,511. Scatter-ing for 276 others, 1,144. Prohibition ist: W. A. Taylor, 1.677. Governor-Republican: Chase S. C. born, 88.270; P. H. Kelley, 52,337; A S. Musselman, 50,721. Democratic

Lawton T. Hemans, 22,304. Prohibi-Fred W. Corbett, 1,723. So tionist: cialist : Joseph Warnock, 792. Lieutenant governor-Republican: J. Q. Ross, 62,657; L. D. Dickinson, 58,741; ross, T. H. Williams; Vanderbilt and Waters, W. H. Nicholson; Vulvan and N. C. Rice, 44,298. Democratic: S. D. Loretta, W. J. Harper; Wilson and Williams, 272; J. W. Bailey, 241. Pro-Spratt, Fred Walker; Wolverine, Paul hibitionist: Gerrit Massenick, 43. So

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