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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE TICKET

For Governor—
AARON T. BLISS, of Saginaw.
For Lieutenant Governor—
ALEX. MAITLAND, of Negaunee.
For Secretary of State—
FRED M. WARNER, of Farmington.
For State Treasurer—
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EDWIN A. WILDEY, of Paw Paw.
For Attorney General—
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CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congress—
H. OLIN YOUNG.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET

For Senator Thirty-First District—
M. H. MORIARTY.
For Representative—
CHARLES C. BROWN.

COUNTY TICKET

For Sheriff—
HERMAN HOLMES.
For Clerk—
JOHN WALL.
For Treasurer—
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For Prosecuting Attorney—
CHARLES H. WATSON.
For Register of Deeds—
ALEX. D. ROGERS.
For Coroner—
W. K. DAVISON.
P. N. MINCKLER.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Detroit, Mich.,
August 1 1902.
To the Republican Electors of the
State of Michigan:
The State Convention of the Rep-
ublicans of Michigan is hereby
called to meet at the Auditorium in
the city of Grand Rapids, on Thursday,
September 25, 1902, at eleven o'clock
in the forenoon, for the purpose of
selecting a candidate for Justice of the
Supreme Court, and transacting such
other business as may properly come
before the convention.
In accordance with the resolutions
of 1876 and 1900, every county will be
entitled to one delegate for each five
hundred of the total vote cast therein
for Governor at the last election in a
Presidential year (November, 1900), and
one additional delegate for every
fraction amounting to three hundred,
each organized county being entitled to
at least two delegates.
Under the resolutions of 1888, no
delegate will be entitled to a seat unless
he resides in the county the proposes
to represent.
The delegates from the several
Congressional District are requested to
meet in district caucuses at ten o'clock
a. m. on the day of the State Con-
vention, and select officers as follows,
to be presented to the State Convention
for confirmation:
1—One Vice-president;
2—One Assistant Secretary;
3—One member of the committee on
"Credentials";
4—One member of the committee on
"Permanent Organization and Order
of Business";
5—One member of the committee on
"Resolutions".
By order of the Republican State
Central Committee,
Gerrit J. Diekema, Chairman,
Dennis E. Alward, Secretary.
It was our pleasure to meet the Hon.
M. H. Moriarty, of Crystal Falls,
candidate for state senator from this
district on the Republican ticket, while
he was in our city this week. We do
not wonder now that he had no opposi-
tion in the nominating convention.—
Grand Marais Herald.
The indications are that this county
will only have one county ticket in the
field this year. The present officials
have given excellent satisfaction, and
there is no necessity for making a
change.—Reporter.
If the firemen's tournaments are to
be kept up it will be necessary to make

Soap Caution.

It is needless, perhaps, to cau-
tion people against using im-
pure toilet and bath soaps.
No one uses harmful soaps
willingly, but many use the
unwittingly.

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right soaps at a reliable drug
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uine castile soap sold any-
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in this matter of purity, and
guarantee the quality of every
soap we sell. Close prices you
are also sure of.

J. C. Wilkinson,
City Druggist.

reforms else they will not be attended
by decent people. It is well enough
to give the firemen the keys of the
city and a freedom which places them
at ease. Generally they know how
to appreciate the gift. Attending
these annual exhibitions of the fire-
fighters are a lot of fellows who
imagine they have been included in
the privileges they accorded the fire-
men and who go altogether too far in
taking liberties with the city which
is host. At the recent tournament in
Negaunee the business portions of
the town were overrun by a lot of
coarse black guards whose acts should
have entitled them to a place in the
city jail. Clean fun is permissible on
such occasions. The people expected
it and nearly everyone enters into the
spirit of it. In Negaunee it was
rowdiness of the worst character, and
the officers should have sat down upon
it from the outset. No decent woman
could go through the town without
being insulted. It was disgraceful,
and if such acts are to be permitted
in the town where the tournaments
are in future held it will not be long
ere the firemen's association will be a
thing of the past. The people will
not contribute for the bringing into
their city of a lot of drunken bums
who take all manners of liberties
with property. We are of the
opinion that Negaunee has had
enough tournament to last them many
years.—Iron Ore.

AT ONTONAGON.

**Crystal Falls Citizens Had A
Pleasant Visit to the North
Country Town.**

The excursion to Ontonagon was
not as well patronized as it would
have been had not the rain clouds of
the day before scared so many away.
The train left exactly on time and that
was the means of shutting out
about twenty five that were "just too
late."
About 75 went from here, and 38
from Amasa. To this number many
were added at Sidaun and Mass City
so that the coaches were full when
they pulled into Ontonagon.
The major portion of the visitors
had never seen Ontonagon and every-
hand we heard words of surprise ex-
pressed at the exceptionally fine show-
ing made by the town that only six
years ago was nothing but an ash heap.
But one house was left standing in the
village and it stands today, a curious
land mark to all and a monument to
the freakiness of calamities of such
nature as that at Ontonagon. In the
rebuilding of the homes and business
places the inhabitants have had an eye
to the beautiful as well as substantial
and we noticed that many of the busi-
ness places were finished off in such
manner as to give the town a good
appearance. There seems to be a fair
amount of prosperity in the town
although the Diamond Match company's
is no longer with them in a manufac-
turing way.
The writer got off at Mass City for
a visit with relatives at Greenland and
drove from there to Ontonagon after
dinner. We were well repaid for the
trouble for it is a beautiful drive. The
road was cut many years ago by the
mining companies and was planked
the entire distance of 12 miles so as
to allow the heavy team work that
was called upon to sustain. These
planks have all been removed and the
road graded into a fine highway.
Many elegant farms are to be seen
along the route and we were surprised
that there are not more of them. The
country is fairly level and we failed to
see a stump in any of the farms that
we passed. However we took the last
feature as an indicator of either
adverseness to farming or a lack of

progressiveness on the part of the
farmers. There is no new land being
cleared. It seems that the people are
contented with what they have done so
that there is not the progression
noticeable in a trip through that farm-
ing country that there is through such
a territory as Bates township in this
county although the farms are in
much more advanced stages.

The cemetery board is entangled in
a mix-up that is causing considerable
unpleasantness but which will un-
doubtedly come out right when every-
one concerned gets down to sober
thought and realizes that Crystal
Falls is getting older and we are
beginning to systematize our public
affairs the same as other communities
and since the time of its purchase
there has been no system to the burial
of deceased persons in our cemetery.
The relatives of the deceased simply
went into the grounds and helped
themselves to a lot and claimed it as
their own. Now it is the intention,
and in fact the ground has been laid
out into lots to be deeded to the person
purchasing and playing for them from
the city. It is not the city's purpose
to make money out of the sale of
these lots but to have the users of the
ground pay towards the keeping up
of the same. The people of the city
can't get it through their heads that
this move is legitimate and that they
would be compelled to do so in any
well regulated place, so they resent the
action of the board as act of high
handedness.

To add to the confusion, there are
two cemeteries in this plat of ground,
the Catholic and the Protestant.
Now, it seems that Father Becker has,
in some way been informed that the
parish over which he presides has paid
for the plat of ground that is reserved
for his people and the result of this
misunderstanding is that the city is a
clash between the board and the Rev.
Gentleman.

It is our opinion, and one concurred
in by all sober thinking people the

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forever. All else hastes to decay.
Work is the north wind that lashes
men into Vikings; it is ambitions
ladder to the lowly. A good rule is
to do well every day those things
that come to you to do. Life may
only be long enough to do one thing
well, but if that one thing is well
done the world will be better for your
having lived in it. Those who have
given us such institutions as the
Michigan College of Mines have
charged against us a heavy indebted-
ness. We can only discharge this
obligation by being worthy of the
work of your fathers and by doing
so much for posterity as they have
done for us. From now on you will
be an interested part of the institution.
You will help to widen its fame. You
will aid in seeing that its endogenous
growth continues. It is the pride and
the admiration of our state and will
more and more command the state's
jealous care and generous support.
"I would abjure you to look for
the good in men and in all things.
I would command you not to be
content until you have given to
mankind one good thing that it
has never possessed before. I would
wish you not to become victims of
morbid introspection, and yet I
wish you to give yourselves over to
enough self study to know yourselves
thoroughly. You will not foster
malice because that will tend to
embitter your lives. You will not be
envious of those about you because
your chief concern is your own work.
It is that which you are first and only
responsible for. You will not neglect
your soul development for the intellec-
tual and the physical, but your entire
growth must be as harmonious and
uniform as it is possible to have it.
You will be true to yourselves to the
best that there is in you, you will be
true to your family, to your friends.
"God is the destiny that plays on
the checker board of life and He
disposes as men deserves. I trust
there are many full days of usefulness
vouchsafed to you young men, before

you are laid back into that mysterious
closet. It comes to us all to go there.
That good and great man, Jay Hebbell,
to whom is largely due the founding
of his institution and who's pride it
was in life, has gone there and others
who gave to it much of the best there
was in them have gone too. I would
not ask more for you when the sun sets
low in the west than that you shall be
held in the same loving memory and
reverence that they are. God speed
you all and sustain you during each
day of a long and useful and successful
life!"

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