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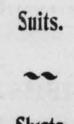
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friends and political associates of the late president were present and the scene there was pathetic in the extreme. Then the body was borne to a waiting cortege on the brawny shoulders of sailors and soldiers. The cortege passed through solid walk of living hympatics. through solid walls of living humanity. bareheaded and grief-stricken, to the

ington. Mrs. McKinley, the president's away from the casket.

threatening to let loose a downpour, stepped back. The elements seemed to lend a fitting eccompaniment to the scene of sorrow

achments took a temporary station in- his footing were insecure. tary and naval force formed on West breast,

colonel of the Mexican army.

Wilcox, at whose home the president is a away and the coffin was closed. guest. The president looked grave as he alighted and turned to assist Mrs. Wilcox from the carriage. His face did not relax into a smile when he saluted those edged their greetings silently and with an inclination of the head.

Colors Bound With Crepe.

As the president passed within the without breaking down. ing line of soldiers and sailors swung

The service had already begun when placed it in the hearse. not plumed or comparisoned. Outside city hall.

right hand lay at his side and his left .. across the body. He looked as his

countrymen have seen him save one thing. The little badge of the Loyal Legion, the only decoration he ever hissing. After the body Legion, the only decoration he ever wore, was missing. After the body had been taken to the city hall the badge was placed again where it had always been.

Flowers Few and Simple.

The body lay in a black casket. Over the lower limbs of the dead president was flung the starry banner he had loved so well. Flowers were few, as SERVICES HELD AT MILBURN HOUSE befitted the simple nature of the man, CABINET MEMBERS AS WITNESSES. and were composed of white chrysan-themums, a flaming bunch of blood red American beauty roses and a magnificent bunch of violets. Behind the NEW PRESIDENT TO CARRY OUT head rested two superb wreathes of white astors and roses. Two sentries, one from the sea and

one from the land, guarded the remains. The family had taken leave of their Mrs. McKinley had been led into the chamber by Dr. Rixey and sat a while alone with her dead. Dry eyed, she gazed upon him and fondled his face. She did not seem to realize that he was dead. Then she was led away and took up her position at the head of the muffle the tolling of the bells of the ber and Dr. Rixey remained with her churches. Sorrow was everywhere apparent. In the morning a simple service took place at the house on Delaware took place to the took pl

Procession Viewed Body. bareheaded and grief-stricken, to the city hall where the body laid in state this afternoon. There a remarkable demonstration occurred which proved how close the president was to the hearts of the people. Arrangements had been made to allow the public to view the body from the time it arrived, about 1:30, until 5, but the people were about 1:30, until 5, but the people were did not approach the casket. He the doors closed it was estimated eighty thousand people had viewed the re-

mains but thousands were still in the Roosevelt entered. Everyone rose and all the new president is entering upon his

and looked down upon the man whose his grave the great political organizaburden and responsibility he had taken tion that has dominated the party for Buffalo, Sept. 15.—The day was gray up. Long he gazed, standing immovable five years there is really nothing for and cheerless. Heavy clouds hung over save for a twitching of the muscles of Roosevelt to fight outside of his own the city, at times breaking to let his chin as he labored with heavy breath state of New York, but there is no dis-

His Favorite Hymn Sung.

about to be enacted.

At 9 o'clock long platoons of police from the hall the beautiful words, posted in details along the streets approached the bouse Wiley Co. proached the house. Major General It was President McKinley's favorite

Milburn house. First came Companies I read from the fifteenth chapter of the and L., Fourteenth United States In- First Corinthians. All had arisen and is not filled with any thoughts of poli- rounded. fantry; then a company of the Seventy- remained standing throughout the ser-

Ferry street and awaited the time for All present joined in the Lord's prayer the presidency as he does under obligaas the minister repeated it, President tions to no living man, having been In the meantime the members of the Roosevelt's voice being audible at the abinet, officials high in the government back of the room. The service concludservice and the near friends of the mar- ed with a simple benediction. As the tyred president began to arrive. Two funeral director was about to place the by two a long line of men of dignified cover on the casket there was a movebearing marched up to the house-the ment behind Governor Odell. Senator foreign commissioners sent to the expo- Hanna, who had arisen, saw that the sition and after them the state com- last opportunity to look into the coun missioners. With the foreigners was a tenance of his dead friend had come Pressing forward, in an instant he was Just before the opening of the service at the side of the casket and bending a covored barouche drove up bringing over and looking down into it. Almost President Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. two minutes passed and then he turned tions.

Bore Casket from House.

Colonel Bingham signalled to the body bearers who bore the casket aloft and nearest the carriage but he acknowl- out of the house. The president, mem bers of the cabinet and others followed Mrs. McKinky and the members of

At 11:30 three long rolls of a muffled into Delaware avenue opposite the house, drum told those outside the house that It has been known that Secretary On the extreme left were the regulars, the funeral cortege was about to appear. on the right the sailors and marines and At the moment the casket appeared that he was equally desirous of seeing in the centre the national guardsmen. "Nearer My God to Thee" ascended in the inter-oceanic canal treaty lowered, each flag wound about its staff tary bands. Tenderly the bearers low

the hearse which was to bear the casket | The notes of Chopin's funeral dirge of the dead president drove up. It was succeeded the strains of the hyma. The

the house there was a half hour of President Roosevelt came from the licy may mean that the new presiden silence and waiting. Within the house house almost immediately following the may yield his convictions on the sul of death was were unspeakable. In the casket and entered the first carriage ject of a fortified canal. That being drawing room the dead chieftan was with Secretary Root, Attorney General the case, there will no need for Secre stretched upon his bier, as head to the Knox and Postmaster General Smith. tary Hay to lay down his portfolio ow rising sun. On his face was written a The presidential carriage fell in imme ing to differences with his new chief.

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HIM AT BUFFALO.

POLICY OF M'KINLEY.

loved one before the others arrived. No Immediate Changes Will Be Made in Cabinet-Proclamation Issued Setting Aside Thursday as Day of Mourning and Prayer.

buffalo, Sept. 15.—The city today bestairs where she could hear the services.

Mrs. Hobart, widow of the vice president dent during President McKinley's first

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15.—"In this hour of our terrible national bereavehour of our terrible national bereavement I wish to say that I shall carry
lief to it is a bay window set in palms term, Mrs. Lafayette McWilliams of Chicago, Miss Barber, Miss Mary Bar-President McKinley for the peace, the in this embrasure that the president and

avenue where the martyred president Friends and the public associated with utes past 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon died. A hymn was sung and prayer of-fered over the dead body. That was all. Only the immediate family and the

> avenue, and President Roosevelt's dec-Among those in the procession were laration of policy was made in the pres

Quite as important as the declarawedged into the streets for blocks and when 5 o'clock came forty thousand Lad passed and the crowds waiting below seemed undiminished. It was decided to extend the time until midnight. When the case of the case

eyes were turned toward him. He new task with a wise sagacity that im-The body will lie in the city hall until moved forward with the procession to pels him to a policy of conciliation. The morning. It will then be taken to the station by a military escort and at 8:30 the funeral train will start for Wash- the funeral train will start for Wash-Choice Groceries.

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He appeared to be steeling himself for a look into the face of him whose death and terming the service at the Milburn politics; with ramifications extending into every state and terming the service with the wise and popular states and terming the service of the world. A minister of the world. A minister advanced one step. He bowed his head | With McKinley dead and carrying to

through a rift of sunshine and then to repress his emotion. At last he position on the part of the new president to fight anything or anybody at any protection. the present time.

Respect to Nation's Idol.

It is no exaggeration to say that he

complain of his treatment. Entering placed there against his will to meet the train is to leave. political ends of New York leaders on one hand and to strengthen the Republican ticket in the west on the other he has no favors to ask of any one and is free to seek advice wherever he wishes He is not likely to call an extra session of congress. He is likely to perform the duties of his office in such a manner as will not give the slightest check of disturbance to commercial industrial, financial or diplomatic condi-

Changes Will Be Gradual.

assume the reins of government as soon as Mr. McKinley is buried. Cabinet changes, of course, are sure to come but they will certainly be gradual and the family remained. The widow had no one has authority to make a cabinet passed through the ordeal bravely and for President Roosevelt yet. When the changes come it is not yet certain who will be secretary of state.

Hay has been anxious to retire, but

They stood at parade rest with colors subdued strains from one of the mili-through before leaving the state de partment. He favors a neutral canal, ered the casket from their shoulders and guaranteed by the United States and Great Britain. has been in favor of a fortified canal built by American money and defende without plumes or any trappings to re- soldiers and sailors swung into long col. by American guns. President Roose ieve the dead black. The horses were umns and took up the march toward the velt's statement that he would carry out absolutely President McKinley's pe story of the Christian forbearance with diately back of the military escort and secretary Root's health may drive which he met his martyrdom. Only the the other carriages followed as had him from the cabinet, yet there is the thinness of the face bore testimony to the patient suffering he had endured.

He was dressed in a black frock coat of soldiers and sailors. Immediately outtoned across breast where the first back of the hearse marched the G. A. R. in Secretary Root. Mr. Hay leaving the Tahawus club. In the meantime bullet of the assassin struck. His veterans. As the funeral cortege the cabinet, there would undoubtedly be Adirondack stage line placed at his disin President Roosevelt's mind a debate as to whether he would offer the port-

folio of state first to Mr. Root or to ator Lodge of Massachusetts. Unfounded Stories Probable.

All sorts of stories will be published about sweeping changes in the cabinet, but it can be said positively that not a thought will be given any of these questions until some time after President McKinley has been laid to rest.

So much for the political aspect of the tremendous change in government that has come about since the early hours of Saturday morning. They are rather hazy, but for the most part very satisfactory. The physical and hu-mane side of that change of government has been open to the eyes of all officeholders and has been intensely dramatic and reassuring in the extreme.

The house in which the president took the oath of office is a picturesque old gansion of colonial style, built somewhat back in the '30's and standing upon ground once the property of the United States government. It was used for some time as an army headquarters. While the house had been added to and improved, it has not been allowed to ose any of its colonial charm.

The room in which the oath was taken

Immediately following the dispersing of the spectators, taking the oath, the president asked the cabinet members present to confer with him. The conference lasted very nearly two hours, and when it was finished the president

"Following out the brief statement I made when taking the oath that I would follow the administrative lines laid down by President McKinley, I requested the nembers of the cabinet who were present to remain in their positions at least for the present. They have assured me that they will, and I say that I have the assurance also from the absent mem-

Inquiry was made of the president as to whether an extra session of congress would be called by him and he said in substance that there was no fundamental law requiring the calling of congress together upon the succession of a vice president to the presidency, and that after the consultation with the cabinet they had decided that no such extra ses-

ion would be called. The president after the meeting of the cabinet saw a few personal friends and then putting on his hat said to Secre-

"Let us take a little walk; it will do is both good." Secretary Root assented and they

Guarded by Detectives.

When he got down to the foot of the walk two police and a couple of detectives in citizens' clothes started to fol-

I do not wish to establish the preedent of going about guarded." The policemen and detectives touched their hats, but before he had gone a would have much preferred never being hundred yards two of them were walk-Brooks was in personal command of the hymn. Everyone within the sound of der the present circumstances. His were following him on the other side president at all to being president uning just behind him and two of them forces participating in the escort. With the music knew it and half of those in whole thought is first to pay proper re- of the street. The two distinguished him were his aides and a half score of the room put their faces in their hards spect to the nation's idol, who lies dead men attracted but little attention until to hide their tears. President Roosevelt at the Milburn house and second to they got near the police lines on Dela-At 10:30 the military and naval at seemed to be swaying to and fro as if properly discharge his obligations to ware avenue, when, as the president mediately around the corner from the When the singing ended Dr. Locke the peace and prosperity of the nation. by to Secretary Root, some of the his country in a way that will continue stopped to shake hands and say good-President Roosevelt at this moment crowd recognized him and he was sur-The police drove the crowd third Coast Artillery National Guard of New York; fifty men from the guard at Michigan; a detachment of marines and Michigan; a detachment of marines and music died away the pastor said, "Let least, the men who were his bitterest secretary at Albany, Colonel George then the blue jackets. The entire mili- us pray," and every head fell upon its enemies will have the least reason to Curtis Treadwell, walked briskly back to the Wilcox mansion. He announced later that he would not leave the city

Mounted Couriers Despatched.

until Monday morning, when the funeral

When Theodore Roosevelt and his pides left the Tahawus club on a huntng expedition the then vice president fully believed that President McKinley was entirely out of danger and on the rapid road to recovery.

The hunting party moved in the direc-tion of Mount Marcey, the highest peak in the Adirondacks' region. They had ot been gone over three hours when a nounted courier rode rapidly into Taha-He will go to Washington quietly and president stating that President McKiney was in a critical condition. The ssages had been telegraphed to North reek and from there telephoned to a oint ten miles south of the Tahawus

> The extra guards and runners were at nce deployed from the club in the diection of Mount Marcey, with instrucons to sound a general alarm in order find the vice president as soon as posde. The far-reaching megaphones code nd the rifle cracking of the mountainimbing guides, as hour after hour issed away, marked the progress of the earching mountaineers as they climbed he slope of Mount Marcey.

Signa's Were Answered.

Just as the afternoon began to merge with the shades of early evening and as the searchers were nearing the sumait of the lofty mountain the responsive choes of distant signals were heard and nswered and gradually the scouts and he Roosevelt party came within hailing istance of each other.

When Colonel Roosevelt was reached nd informed of the critical condition of the president, he could scarcely beieve the burden of its message perso

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

of a beautiful complexion with the country, though the president the ranks than anything that has yet

people of the whole country as a man cians about your case. No charge what-

President Roosevelt is a representative of a class of men who are now compresented today. ing to the front in public life in this country-men of liberal education and | The love and affection of the great ample means who have an aptitude for body of the American people went out politics and fit themselves for taking to President McKinley. He had earned part in the affairs of government both by his great services to the nation, through a proper ambition conjoined to his blameless life, and his kindly heart.

Work will be commenced within fifteen were for the prosense of patriotic duty. Young men of which was so full of amiable impulses this class are free from the temptation that there was no room in it for envy, to corruptly use positions given them in malice, or any of the meaner promptings order to acquire wealth, and they exert by which men of less nobility of charwholesome influence in our politics, acter are swayed. His assassin is a They are above resorting to the degrad- type of a class detestable in its attri- county is large and prices hold up re- jumped and their hand car was thrown ing trickery of those who seek place butes and vicious in its aims. It is for the chances of personal aggrandize- weak numerically and loathed by the ment which it affords, being actuated by great body of the people. Yet the naa high ambition and governed by noble tion is mourning for a president uni- higher. standards, and to our mind the hope of versally beloved, who was cruelly done lighted. the republic lies with such men to an ex- to death by one of that class, a creature Burplus . . . . . 10.000 has adopted a public career from choice than that given us in the assassination the penitentiary at Lansing, Kas., he having paid a cash annual rental for rather than necessity, and influenced by of President McKinley by a miscreant made for this state and joined his wife the factory. praiseworthy ambition, is equal to that who was led to commit the shocking at Lawton. He had been traced, howgreat trust. If he should establish that he will render the nation an inestimable service. We believe that he will do it, and that he will give the too long. Let them now be driven from ountry an administration comparing among us. There is no place for them well with that of the late president in in a free country. lignity, regard for the public weal and reedom from public scandals, and in ts splendid and sustained success.

From the bier of their dead president he eyes of the people turn in confidence and hope to his vigorous young succesor, having entire faith in his ability. atriotism, wisdom and courage.

PERSONAL ELEMENT IN COMBINES. A feature of the great industrial condidations recently effected in this ountry that is deserving of attention is iscussed by the Iron Trade Review in

Two things among others were pre licted as the working out of the peronal factor in connection with iron trade consolidations. One was that the iping out of minor companies, and the duction of many who had been capins to lieutenancies, would soon result a large crop of competing companies. ed by such of these men as could not satisfied in positions with little or no citiative. Another prediction was that part from the formation of independent mpanies there would be little opporunity for young men to rise in the iron rade. What has turned out has been nite different in both instances from hat was prophesied. In wire manufacture there are two conspicuous intances in which men prominently idenified with companies absorbed by the American Steel & Wire Co. have put

mother example, and there is a noteorthy one in tin plate. In other lines hich especially heavy investments were nade or in which the tonnage of any in-lividual competitor would make it an

aportant factor. In scores of instances officers or diectors in companies taken into the conolidations have apparently retired from the business, having only the relation of stockholders to the one great company that early in the present year absorbed the absorbers. Not a few of se men were at the retiring age and ight no new responsibility. Others who might have gone into active busi- pain. ness again were deterred by agreements that bound them to stay out for a term of years, and still others felt that in view of the concentration of control of raw materials, the possibilities of changes in the industry itself and in general business conditions, and the ength of time required to build any con-iderable plant, they might well be satfied with the price of their retirement rom ownership and management. The uilding of works to sell to the consoli-

dations has not developed into any great industry as yet. Two well-known plants

built in the past two years have been sought after and attractive terms have no doubt been offered, but independent

dation we take it there has been far less Lace nents of the new order had anticipated. ssociated Press dispatches and is especially nection is the number of resignations evoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Curtains of executive officers of the iron and steel consolidations. In some cases these were due to the friction resulting from the bringing together of incompatible elements. In others the strain of the duties necessarily devolving upon a few in whipping into shape a huge ag-\$ .00 from the bringing together of incom-

few in whipping into shape a huge ag gregation of properties soon wearied the bearers of these new responsibilities, particularly as the change had made many of these men millionaires who had never had expectations of entering that There is a new hand at the helm of class. And more recently the merging for a short time, but cannot remove permanently the ugly blotches and the red, disfiguring pimples.

Eternal vigilance is the price

Executive position, and all will be well more for the rise of young men from of its choice lies dead by the act of an appeared. It may mean that the ag when such remedies are relied on.

Mr. H. T. Shobe, 2704 Lucas & caue. St. Louis,
Mo., says: "My daughter was afflicted for years
with a disfiguring cruption on her face, which
resisted all treatment. She was taken to two
celebrated health springs, but received no benefit. Many medicines were prescribed, but without result, until we decided totry S. S., and by
the time the first bottle was fluished the cruption
began to disappear. A dozen bottles cured her
completely and left her skin perfectly smooth.
She is now seventeen years old, and not a sign of
the embarrassing disease has ever returned."

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of its choice lies dead by the act of an
assassin.

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prior to the breaking out of our war
with Spain, Mr. Roosevelt showed himself possessed of the power to quickly
perceive and understand a situation,
which is one of the great essentials in a
young men to the fornt in the years of
their best efficiency, when the stimulus
of ambition is strongest is to be the S. S. S. is a positive, unfailing cure for public man charged with administrative of ambition is strongest, is to be the Kalamazoo, by a newly organized com- in the First ward early Sunday morning, the worst forms of skin troubles. It is duties. During the Cuban campaign policy of the great corporation to which pany of local capitalists. Cooking July 28, last, while they were endeavorthe greatest of all blood purifiers, and the he added much to his reputation by his the Carnegie company contributed the stoves and steel ranges will be manu- ing to gain an entrance into a salcon one guaranteed purely vegetable. The added much to his reputation by his the Carnegle company factured, and about fifty men will be He took them for burglars and called courage, coolness in the face of danger, first president. In all the subsidiary factured, and about fifty men will be upon to half, firing two or three shots purifies and invigorates the old and
rates the makes new, rich blood that, he became governor of the great or three years. The new directory of state of New York, in which office he the iron and steel trade of the United made a record for sagacity and firmness States soon to be issued will contain condition to perform its part towards that brought him into the minds of the many names that had no place on the panies that went to make up the subeminently fitted for the higher office to sidiary corporations of the big compa- take in the dark Tuesday night and tractors, who are constructing the plant which he has now been elevated through ny. It may be that under the new reg- drove his horse off an embankment near of the Lansing Sugar company, met with what may be termed a dispensation of lime a short life and an intense life will Henderson, and horse, buggy and driver a serious accident Thursday. He was Providence. We fully believe that he be the rule for the men who make his-rolled over and over to the river, 100 working on the fourth floor and had will show himself abundantly equal to that the rule of change will bring for the driver came near losing his life.

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to determine the rule of the ground for some that the rule of change will bring for the driver came near losing his life. all the duties and responsibilities of the ward the men who have an aptitude for exalted station to which he has been leadership, whether in operating, sales called, and that he will make a strong or accounting departments. For men of conspicuous ability we believe it may

> crime by the teachings of its infamous ever, and was promptly arrested. doctrines? We have endured the rantings of these promoters of discontent

The steel strike has ended just as we predicted it would at the outset, in the omplete discomfiture of the association, which has been driven to accept the terms offered by the Steel corporation, which involve the loss to the Amalgamated of several of the corporation's mills which have heretofore been under control of that once-powerful, but now kicked him out of the house. McAllister badly whipped, labor organization. disappeared last Saturday. He is forty President Shaffer led his associates into a contest in which it merited defeat and has met it. It can be said of the strikers that they have in the main conducted themselves with proper regard for law and have abstained from serious acts of violence. They have been given a salutory lesson, and we have faith enough in their good sense to believe that they will profit by it and that one of the results of their blunder will be to make their organization less aggressive, and more considerate in its demands, in the future.

We feel sure that the people will give learty approval to what is urged in this denunciation of a foolish custom, taken from the Chicago Tribune:

It is the time to stop these indiscriminate hand-shaking functions. They are a superannuated survival of the early days when every public official could be apital into new enterprises in the same perconally acquainted with most of his ine. The crusible steel industry has constituents. The nation has now grown so large that the performance of hand-shaking in such cases has become here are scattering cases, but none in meaningless and burdensome. It is extremely unsanitary and exposes the official victim to dangers of all kinds of contagion. The tragedy at Buffalo has shown that free-for-all receptions of this kind offer extra opportunities for homi-cidal asault. It is time to exempt the public servants of the nation from the dangers and annoyances of wholesale hand-shaking.

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#### Lower Michigan.

Messrs. Lamb and Washburn of Titusville, Pa., have been investigating lands declined to halt, and he lowered his surrounding Port Huron, with a view of further developing its oil resources. The further developing its oil resources. The men are extensive oil operators and will his death a few minutes later. sink a number of experimental wells.

E. F. McKnight of Kelly made a mis- ployed by Kilby & Co., the Lansing con

at Gladwin for the murder of his wife a pulley, and the lower end not being tunities never before existed than are and child. His claim is that the case fastened he fell. At the second floor prejudiced jury will be impossible.

s still buying land for a terminal on is nineteen years old. the flats in Benton Harbor, paying high The right of way for the proposed canal 200 feet wide was purchased Wednesday for \$13,000.

A queer complaint came to the Grand

lister, pastor of the M. E. church. It nervous diseases, kidney troubles, to a business man's wife, who forced Only 50c at Stafford's drug store. him to make a public apology and then years old and married, but has no children. He was born in Canada and had attorneys for the trustees of the Milibeen in Lowell one year.

Agnes Sly, an elderly colored woman, vas found dead in her home at Jackson Wednesday morning. The body was found lying face downward on the floor, dressed in night clothing, and the only other occupant of the house was a large dog, whose demonstrations led to the discovery of the body. Death probably ecurred Monday night and from natiral causes. Mrs. Sly was a widow and United States pensioner.

Tom Bawden, the single tax orator ho was arrested at Detroit for incen- A. railway will sell tickets to Milwau nake a speech, no matter upon what subject. Bawden's companion, who lo was arrested at the same time on a uleia,

The body of W. D. Hollister, agent for the American Express company at Oxford, was found on the Michigan Central tracks at that place Wednesday night at 11 o'clock by Billing Clerk MacRob enger on the train.

In less than two weeks more the state crowds of exhibitors, employes and visitors, but as yet no visible preparations P. A. have been made for taking care of them, says a Pontiac paper. Few people seem to realize what a state fair means. They have a serene but hazy idea that it will

The county jail of St. Joseph quarters Health, Strength, Peace and Pleasure require their expulsion, and this is positively effected, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, by the most dejected looking negro tramp

has stayed in the "Devil's Hole," one mile north of St. Joseph. When booked he gave the name of Lewis Clay Sher-

forty years he had lived with a bullet in his heart. Corell served in a Mich to all who are thinking of buying now or soon.
The cuts are so large that the patterns are shown perfectly in every detail. Just as satisfactory to order from this catalogue as from the goods in the store. If you are not pleased return the goods and get your money back.

If you are not pleased return the goods and get your money back. by a bullet, which split, one half entering his haversack and the other his body. The latter half could not be located by surgeons, but Corell recovered and never afterward felt any ill effects of the ball, wherever it was. The post mortem was made in accordance with Nottingham, knitted edge, 3 yds. x 26 in., 60c pr.
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of the ball, wherever it was. The post mortem was made in accordance with his oft-repeated request, and the bullet was found imbeded in the left ventricle

The manslaughter case of Patrolman Cornelius J. Gleason of West Bay City came to an end in the circuit court at Bay City just before adjournment Wednesday morning, when the jury, after a brief deliberation, returned a verdict of not guilty. Gleason surprised two men in the First ward early Sunday morning, July 28, last, while they were endeavor-The manslaughter case of Patrolman A big stove factory will be erected at not guilty. Gleason surprised two men upon to halt, firing two or three shots toward them as they fled, but purposely high, in order not to hit them. Charles Tonwalt, a steamfitter en

ladder, he grasped a rope and swun hange of venue for William C. Arnell, off. He failed to grasp all the strands f Beaverton, when he is placed on trial of the rope, which was connected with has been discussed so generally in Glad- he struck a steel joist and bounded off. win county that the securing of an un- landing on his feet two floors below. His left hip was fractured and right foot dislocated, but as he was not injured in-The West Michigan Traction company ternally his recovery is hoped for. He

Wednesday morning. They had been to Marengo, seven miles east of Marshall, and were returning on a hand car. When Contrary to reports sent out a few within half a mile of the city on a curve weeks ago the peach crop in Berrien a train put in an appearance. The men markably well. Fruit shipments aver- off the track by the pilot of the engine.

age 75,000 to 100,000 packages daily by After negotiations pending several boat and train, which equal the ship- weeks and official announcement that ments of last season, and prices range the factory would not remain in Benton Berrien county farmers are de- Harbor, it was decided Wednesday to operate the Wolverine sugar plant there Officers of the law made a capture at this fall. Beets on 2,910 acres of land tent not yet fully appreciated by the so insignificant that only through crim. Lawton this week which will probably near Hammond, Ind., have been bought people. It rests with Mr. Roosevelt to inality could be become known. Do we result in the returning to a Kansas and will be converted into sugar at the MARQUETTE, MICH.

people. It rests with Mr. Roosevelt to inality could he become known. Do we demonstrate that even in the president's demonstrate that even in the president's need any further incentive to nerve us demonstrate that even in the president's need any further incentive to nerve us demonstrate that even in the president's need any further incentive to nerve us to the task of suppressing anarchism is his name, and after his escape from there is his name, and after his escape from the eract the mill on his own responsibility.

#### DEATH STOOD OFF.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Rapids city marshal's office by telephone Tex., once fooled a grave digger. He Rapids city marshal's office by telephone the other day. The kicker stated that there was a nest of hornets under the sidewalk at the corner of Evans Aveland So. Union St., and that boys of the was soon much better, but continued was soon much better, but continued eighborhood kept the colony stirred up their use until he was wholly cured. I so that it was impossible to pass the corner. The matter was referred to the This remedy expels malaria, kills disease highway commissioner for that district. germs and purifies the blood; aids di-People at Lowell are stirred up over gestion, regulates liver, kidneys and the disappearance of Rev. J. W. McAl- bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, is alleged he made improper proposals male complaints; gives perfect health.

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MILWAUKEE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSItion, Milwaukee, Wis., September 7th to 28th, 1901.

ary utterances concerning the assas- kee, Wis., and return at rate of fare and sination of President McKinley, has one-third for the round trip; children been released on bail. The police say that Bawden's career as a public speak-rates. Tickets will be on sale Tues lays er in Detroit is dead and that he will Thursdays and Saturdays during the be arrested every time he appears to continuance of the exposition and wil good for return passage until the folwing Monday in each case. For part to station and ticket agent similar charge, was released after a 810 or to Geo. W. Hibbard, G. P. A., Marjuette, Mich.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

The D., S. S. & A. railway now has on The body was completely cut in sale at all stations Pan-American excur-A big gash on the head indicates sion tickets to Buffalo, N. Y., at very foul play. Hollister was at the june- low rates with a choice of six different tion with several express packages to routes covering both rail and lake trips. meet the southbound pa-senger at 8:30 Tickets will be on sale every day from F m. He had one package containing June 1 to Oct. 31 and will be good for return twenty and fifteen days from date of sale, according to rate. If you do not care to go and return same route, ask for a circuitous rate. For fair will begin with all its attendant further particulars apply to the nearest ticket agent or to Geo. W. Hibbard, G.

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he gave the name of Lewis Clay Sheriff Collins commanded the prisoner to take a bath, much against his will. He declared that he was thirty-three years old and had not taken a bath in twenty years.

A few days ago Joseph Corell died at Hopkins Station, Allegan county, and a post mortem examination of his

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Sheriff Wills was busy Saturday night. oming and closed on time. Further in- burning about five minutes. vestigations will be made.

STREET CARS COLLIDE.

Two Are Injured. Jacket Saturday night resulted in the not have burned if the facilities at the injury of two passengers who gave their old mine were sufficient to cope with names as Thomas and Rashilaci. The severe fire. stopped at Red Jacket street to take on in No. 3 shaft, on Saturday came up in a passenger. The rear car, about 400 No. 5.

nced and although Gribble, who was in ing a total of about twenty-seven tons harge of the Wolverine car, is compara-ively a new man he is perfectly capa-But a small crew was employed in the

one of its best men.

FIRST MOVE IS MADE.

a Union.

each that the project would be heartily from a Quincy hydrant.

ply is received the employes are seen burned like so much powder. refuse to allow Mr. Parker to talk to the mouth of the shaft, and the stone the clerks in the store the proposition walls of the shops.

Retail Clerks' International Protective places from the result of the heat.

in conjunction. It was impossible for Mr. Parker to the Franklin it will be brought to the see all the clerks in the two towns Sat- surface by the skip, used as a bailer, as urday and it is his request that those was unable to see should send in their Work will be stopped at the Franklin clerks should have their names sent in pressiveness of the air. Yesterday for charter members of the organiza- morning a gang of miners were at work

SPEND SUNDAY IN MUNISING.

FIRE AT FRANKLIN MINE.

of Blaze Unknown.

Fire destroyed the combination shaft He went out to Florida, a suburb of and rock house at No. 3 shaft of the Calumet, to see whether the saloon men old Franklin mine and partiali- burned closed up their places of business at the machine and blacksmith shops bethe right hour. All but one were found tween 12 and 2:30 o'clock yesterday to be heeding the law and he was arrested. A. Hickey is his name. He is at \$25,000. The fire will not affect the he proprietor of a so-called "restaurant" production for this month to any large at Florida but the sheriff thinks he has extent, but it will likely delay work a enough evidence against the man to convict him of keeping open a place of business where liquor is sold after the 12 is not known although it is believed by o'clock closing hour. Many complaints the captain that it was the work of an have been made to Mr. Wills of late incendiary. All evidences at hand warfrom the residents of the location in rant this belief, the captain stating yesregard to the saloons and it was on that terday that he was almost sure the fire ccount that he hied himself there Sat- was set. The fire was not seen until it urday night. He is of the opinion, how- had almost entirely enveloped the shaft ever, that the saloonists heard of his house and it is thought it had then been

The structure was one of the old timers built of wood, the timbers of which were as dry as tinder. Even with the most efficient fighting service the Smash-Up Occurs at Red Jacket and building could not have been saved for the blaze had too much of a start when first seen, although it is possible that A rear end street car collision at Red the machine and blacksmith shops would

accident happened at 10 o'clock on Pine When the blaze broke out all work had near Red Jacket street and the injured ceased at the property as the men quit men were taken to the hospital where at 11 o'clock Sunday nights. The shaft it was learned each had had a foot house was closed at 2:30 o'clock Saturcrushed. The accident was apparently day afternoon and no one was supposed unavoidable. A local car which runs to be about the premises, so the fire from Red Jacket to Wolverine was could not have originated from the burnahead and behind it was a main line car ing candle of a miner. The men, who bound for Houghton. The forward car usually go down to work and come up

feet back, was approaching at a fair Until better arrangements can be lip and when near the Wolverine car made the blacksmiths who worked in the motorman applied the brakes. The the burned shop will be located in the air worked all right and the brakes set new smithy and the carpenter shop but the car slid along the rails, which were wet and greasy from the mud, and bumped into the forward car with considerable force with the result that Thomas and Rashilaci, who were on that operations will not be held back. the rear platform of the forward car, No. 3 shaft is down to the thirty-second were injured in the mix-up. Each car level, being about 3,200 feet deep. It carried a number of passengers who is not a big producer, the rock hoisted were badly frightened. The rear vesti- from it during the course of a month bule of the Wolverine car was smashed in and the roof of the main line car was Eighteen or nineteen skips of rock were Both motormen are experi- hoisted from the shaft in a day, mak-

Motorman McDonald of the main shaft, including a gang of trammers ine car has been in the employ of the Two machines were at work there. No ompany all summer and is considered 3 was an important part of the mine, however, for it was through this shaft that the air was forced down, and the water from the bottom pumped to the surface. The miners always went to Houghton Clerks Propose to Organize their work through No. 3. The ma-

organizing a clerks' union in Houghton. Franklin stock to any great extent Escanaba, Oct. 9; Bessemer at Bessemer, 000 feet in depth, is the finest and most Saturday the first move was made. The merchants of the village with but few the production will not be curtailed. A exceptions were visited and interested statement made by the captain yester. Champion, Oct. 30. Bankers and in the movement as far as possible. day morning tersely describes the sitHoughton merchants were busy on acuation. He said: "The Franklin Junior pion team is after but it is also looking the eastward of the conglomerate is a count of pay day at the mines but is the whole thing anyway and No. 3 of on foot, as presented to them by B. J. was passing the Franklin shortly after the contest. As yet nothing has been amygdaloid shafts might be expediated a Parker of Miller's department store, the blaze had broken out. The alarm heard of a team at the mining school trifle more rapidly. who has the preliminary work in charge. was at once sounded and miners and Three or four of the stores were closed other employes of the mine were aroused ecause of the Jewish New Year but from their beds and hastened to the the proprietors of the same will be scene. The fire fighting facilities of both the Franklin and Quincy were Mr. Parker feels very elated on the brought into use as soon as possible and results of his day's work. He re. in a short time three streams were ceived not one refusal from a Houghton playing on the flames. One hose was merchant to do all posible to further the attached to the pump in the compressor organization of the union but on the house at the Franklin, another from a other hand received the assurance of hydrant at the Franklin and the third

> supported.
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> It is Mr. Parker's purpose to form a however, were of no avail. The fire good, strong union. He wishes to sether thrown on it had but little effect. The The efforts of the volunteer firemen, cure the names of enough clerks to thrown on it had but little effect. The make the membership large and in or-der to bring that about he first calls on the merchants to ask them if they have of the combined machine and blacksmith objection to his talking to the clerks in regard to the union. If a favorable re-

> then and there and their names written down if they express a desire to join the organization. Should a proprietor bers, which had fallen into and across refuse to allow Mr. Double the short the short had fallen into and across

is not broached to them then but they Yesterday the ruins were viewed by are seen later and at another place.

Mr. Parker was so successful Saturday that he secured the names of fiftytwo clerks in Houghton who are eager and warped piping, rails, cables and a and anxious to become members of the skip. Nothing but the shell or walls union, which is to be a branch of the remain and they too are caved in at association. The number is sufficient. The captain stated yesterday that ly large to insure sending for a charter there would be no trouble with the mine

to launch the local organization. It filling with water even though the means was decided Saturday that the mer. for bringing it to the surface had been chants of Hancock be also asked to join destroyed The Franklin is not what is in an early closing movement. Hough called a "wet" mine and besides it is the ton merchants expressed the desire that captain's opinion that the Quincy will a similar move be taken in the village have to take care of the water from across the lake to protect their own the Franklin. The Quincy has "holed" business interests, and after due con-through the bottom of No. 5 shaft of the sideration the plausibility of the plan Franklin, which is down to the thirtywas seen. Several of the Hancock eighth level, for ventilation. The capstores were visited by Mr. Parker and tain thinks that if much water colthe proposition was favorably received lects at the bottom of the mine that so that present indications are that the time will soon arrive when the stores in each village will close at hours to be When the water reaches the Quincy regulated by the clerks and merchants it can be drievn out. However if the water remains at the bottom of

names to him if they are favorable to for a day or two perhaps until the the movement. Inasmuch as the union smoke can be driven out for even with would be for their benefit there should the smallest amount in a mine the men be no hesitancy in the matter and all can not work on account of the opclearing away the debris from the mouth of No. 3 shaft so that it could be ascertained whether or not the shaft is on

fire below the surface.

shaft was so completely filled with smoke that they were compelled to retire. As soon as all the fire is out a skip will be Quincy Company Lowers the Rent of run up and down No. 5 to create a draft and thus drive out the smoke.

SUICIDES BY DROWNING. Calumet Shoemaker Ends Life By Jump-

ing Into Dam.

M. Oker, a Calumet shoemaker whose the water later in the morning. Oker their demands. was troubled with nervousness and was not considered in the best of health at the time he ended his life. It is believed his mind was unbalanced and that while in a semi-delirious state he left his bed and walked into the dam. He leaves a wife and three small chil-dren, the oldest of which is four. The

the Finnish church. WILL MATCH ELEVENS.

Hancock and Champion to Contest for Honors on Gridiron.

High school eleven on the gridiron at the Hancock Driving Park. The contest is good gains on the gridiron. The team is standard of wages eing coached by H. W. Monical, suerintendent of schools at Champion, and also by Dr. P. V. VanPiper. Su-Piper played full back on the Michigan salaries. Varsity team last year. Under the diection of these two men the team is rapidly getting into form. Its first es-and the force of petty officials could next Saturday.

university team last year, Fred Lavigne and Fred Sleeman, halves: George Tourille, right tackle; and Ed Bellhumer, quarter, are all looked upon as good ground gainers, especially Bellhumer, who is said to be great on "hurdling"

The schedule as made out to date is as | shaft. follows: With the Ishpeming Highs at chine and blacksmith shops did all of Ishpeming next Saturday; Hancock at by the knowledge gained through the the work of the old Franklin. It is not Hancock, Sept. 28; Marquette Highs at sinking of the Red Jacket vertical, and

but as a game is scheduled with that institution the announcement of the organization of its eleven will probably naterial from which to select eleven for football in this neck of the woods are very encouraging at present.

#### COPPER COUNTRY SORROWS.

The most profound sorrow over the leath of President McKinley was shown in copperdom when it became generally known that the chief executive of the nation was dead. Expressions of sorrow were heard on all sides, flags were hoist ed at half mast and in all the churches of the copper country yesterday mem-orial services were held, the pastors alluding to the death of the great states man in the most touching manner.

Yesterday afternoon an excellent ad dress on "McKinley as a Type of American Citizenship and Manhood" was given by Attorney W. J. Galbraith of Calumet at the association rooms of the Hancock Y. M. C. A. A large assemdage was present and the remarks of Mr. Galbraith were listened to with the deepest interest. The address throughout was eloquent and impressive. special program of music was rendered.

#### RAMERSON RETURNED TO JAIL.

The sheriff has landed Ramerson, the nan who broke out of the Hancock jail ecently, and has him locked up. Ramrson was arrested at Marquette and Saturday Mr. Wills went to the Queen City for him. He is not only wanted or breaking jail but also for petty hieving at Hancock for which, it i believed, Ramerson is responsible. Larceny charges will be made out against him this week.

#### A COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor-Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me. -W. S. Brockman, Bagnell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by The Stafford Drug

EXCURSION FARES TO MARQUETTE.

Commencing Saturday, May 18, con-SPEND SUNDAY IN MUNISING.

Low Excursion Fares—Commencing Sunday and continuing every Sunday thereafter until further notice, the D., S. S. & A. railway will sell excursion tickets to Marquette and every low rate of 75 per cent copper doing below the surface.

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WILL BE NO STRIKE.

Houses to Former Figure.

The Quincy employes have won their The rates of rent on the ouses owned by the company, and in which some of the men are living, have been reduced to the price in vogue before the raise of \$2 a room was made. At a meeting of the men held at the chop is at the corner of North Fifth "dry" just after they came from work street and whose family lives on Pine Saturday afternoon Captain Samuel street, committed suicide carly Saturday | Harris informed the gathering, through morning by jumping into the Calumet a committee appointed for the purpose, dam. His body was found floating in that the Eastern office had acceded to

> ANENT CALUMET & HECLA. Horace J. Stevens Talks Interestingly to a Boston Paper.

Relative to recent developments at the Calumet & Hecla, Horace J. Stevens, of uneral will be held this afternoon from Houghton, states that the change in management by which James MacNaughton succeeded S. B. Whiting in local charge of the mine on July 1, will result in the introduction of a considerable number of economies

"Mr. Whiting's resignation was not orced, as is genrally believed in the The Champion High school football East," said Mr. Stevens recently, "but team will invade the copper country on was due to advancing years, and a deept. 28 when it will meet the Hancock sire to retire from the extremely oner-

ous duties of his position. "Mr. MacNaughton is a young man, in already being talked of among high the prime of life, with an exceptionally shool students here who are interested fine record as a mining excutive. There in the fall sport. Both teams are con- has been considerable uneasiness among dent of winning out and do not hesi- the mine employees, owing to rumors ate to say as much. A member of the freely circulated when Mr. MacNaughhampion eleven said Saturday that the ton came to the mine, that wages would boys of the iron country town were out be reduced, and that the new superinfor the championship of the upper penin- tendent would prove a hard taskmaster. sula this year and that chances for a This uneasiness is wearing away and good place in the race were much in their is not justified by Mr. MacNaughton's favor. In the first place the Champion record at the Chapin iron mine, at Iron team is comprised of all old players who Mountain, where he made a fine record are well versed in tricks that count for of low costs while maintaining a good "It is understood at the Lake that the

general policy of the Calumet & Hecla will be determined by Mr. Agassig, with perintendent Monical was a member of teh details left entirely to Mr. Macan Eastern team at one time and knows Naughton, but that Mr. Agassiz still rethe fine points of the game, and Dr. Van tains the sole power to fix wages and "The Calumet & Hecla company has

too many bosses-too many petty boss-

rame of the season will be with the Ish- be reduced to advantage without overbeming High school team at Ishpeming working those remaining on the payroll. There are also a number more or Superintendent Monical, who is also less nominal nature. In all likelihood anager of the eleven, expects good Mr. Agassiz will continue these men in work from William G. May, the colored their positions, or arrange that they ackle, who was on the Frisk (Tenn.) draw at least a portion of their livelihood from the company.

"The Red Jacket shaft is not a failure all statements to the contrary notwithstanding, but a strict regard for the truth impels me to state that it is not a colossal success. It was the first shaft through the line. He generally can be of practically a mile in depth to be sunk. ounted on for one touchdown at least. and it was but natural that the errors The average weight of the team is 132 always attending work in a new and untried field should be found at this "The Tamarack people have profited

The prospects are very bright for thought the fire will affect the price of Champion, Oct. 2; Escanaba Highs at their number 5 shaft, now more than 5, forward with a great deal of interest to fine property, and its operation will ful-

> "I do not believe that the Calumet & Hecla has yet reached its zenith as a producer, although from the nature of be made soon. The college has plenty of things the mine has reached a point where its production cannot be increased good players and no difficulty in that so largely as has been done during the espect will be encountered. Prospects past decade."

Unusual Activity for Fall. A representative of one of the largest

New York selling agencies says: "Leadng producers continue to quote Lake inues on a very heavy scale, and un- main in the treasury. and there is no doubt in my mind but ception of the Bigelow group, all the that both domestic and foreign consump- mines sell practically direct to the tion will be heavier during the next six manufacturers. With the exception of mous quantities of the metal is well known, and when once foreigners beknown, and when once foreigners be- ments be rushed. come convinced that the price of seventeen cents is to be maintained, a buying movement of tremendous proportions will be started." A gentleman who keeps an accurate

record of copper imports and exports ives out the following: "Thus far his year, copper exports have amounted to but 59,540 tons as against 100,467 tons during the same period of last year. Exports during the month of August aggregated 6,193 tons, which was sent out. During August, 1901, 56 ons of matte, 4,573 tons of copper and 0.620 tons of ores were imported. "Thus, instead of supplying Europe

vith between 10,000 and 12,000 tons of opper monthly, as was the case last ear, we are actually shipping no copper broad whatever. It is true that do mestic consumption has increased marrellously during the past year, but it cannot be denied that the larger producers now have on hand unusually large supplies of copper."

Copper Gossip. The St. Mary's Mineral Land comoany is exploring for the Baltic lode

the Helevtia Copper Mining company is at present turning out about 200 tons of 55 per cent copper matte monthly.

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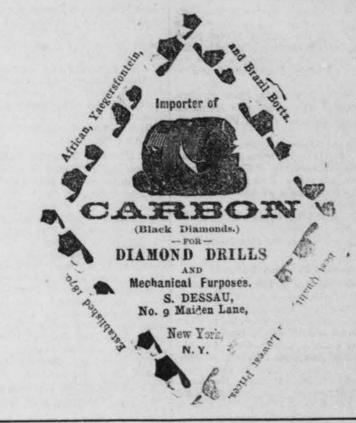
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# nevertheless not a proprietor who was seen refused to take the time to listen to the arguments in favor of the plan on foot, as presented to them by B. J. was passing the Franklin shortly after the contest. As yet nothing has been amyedaloid shafts might be expeditive any and the one of the plan of the matter of actually operating the was passing the Franklin shortly after. The fire was first seen, it is said, by the matter of actually operating the was passing the Franklin shortly after. The fire was first seen, it is said, by the matter of actually operating the was passing the Franklin shortly after. The fire was first seen, it is said, by the matter of actually operating the was passing the Franklin shortly after. The fire was first seen, it is said, by the matter of actually operating the matter of actual

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opper annually. A mistake was made born in Ireland, coming to this country on the part of the management in rush- fifty years ago, and had been a resident ing the completion of smelter before of the copperdom since 1853. He is they developed the mines. Nearly survived by a wife and five chidren, two \$400,000 of the original \$500,000 cash sons and three daughters. The funeral opper at 17 cents and electrolytic at placed in the treasury have been ex- will be held this forenoon from Sacred 634 cents. Domestic consumption con- pended; 500,000 shares of stock still re- Heart church and interment will be in

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Tired Mothers. It's hard work to take care of children and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend besides. Tired mothers should take Hood's Sarsaparilla appetite, assures restful sleep, and helps Cure is taken internally, acting directly -it refreshes the blood, improves the in many ways.

#### COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

building, Houghton. All having busi- they offer One Hundred Dollars for any ness with the paper are cordially invited to call. Telephone No. 376.

A. M. Lowden. superintendent of the wine room at the McCormick Harvester Manufactoring company at Chicago who was in Houghton for a few days; For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract last week on business, returned to Chi- of Wild Strawberry has been curing cago Saturday afternoon.

Houghton Armory Opera House to claimed for it. night. His coming has been awaited with interest by Portage Lake people with a diamond drill. At a depth of whom he promises to entertain with the 122 feet in solid rock some evidence of mysteries of his art every night this amygdaloid formation was encountered. week. Tonight at the opera house he George L. Walker in special corres- will put one of his subjects in a hyp ondence from Tueson. Ariz., to the notic sleep. The latter will then be Boston Herald, says that the smelter of placed in a bed in the window of Miller's department store and left there until Wednesday evening when he will be awakened.

Lake View cemetery.

usual activity is assured for the fall, The New York statement to the ef- Rev. S. M. Gilchriese, who has been since all manufacturers have practically feet that a big copper surplus is being transferred from the pastorate of the no stock on hand. Sales have been stored at the Lake is ridiculous. Last Hancock M. E. church to that of the made during the past week at slightly winter was the first in the history of Methodist church at Negaunee, preached below quoted figures, but only by a few the district that the mines shipped his farewell sermon last evening. His asignificant producers. Any copper their entire output by rail instead of family will leave the last of the week

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been able to cure in all its stages, and that is eatarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh stitutional treatment. upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing The copper country branch office of The Mining Journal is located in Room 3, second floor of the Dee Postoffice much faith in its curative powers that much faith in its curative powers that

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VICTORY FOR THE TRUST

AMALGAMATED MEN GIVE UP CON-TROL OF MANY MILLS.

Association Leaders and Trust Officials Confer in New York With Success but Full Terms of Agreement Are Not Announced.

New York, Sept. 15 .- The great steel strike which began on June 30 was Artilerymen at Norfolk Arrested fo brought to an end at a conference held yesterday between the leaders of the Amalgamated association and officials of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation.

An agreement was signed, under which the men will return to work in the mills broke windows in the vicinity and the consulting physicians, and an expert of the men will return to work in the mills broke windows in the vicinity and the consulting physicians, and an expert of that have been idle tomorrow morning. police threatened to arrest the whole high standing in the marine hospital the remaining bullets in the remaining bullets. The announcement was made at the of-fice in this city of the American Tin soldiers did so and were arrested and that the murderous bullet had been Plate company, where the conference taken to headquarters. The matter was poisoned and that this was one of the

The full terms of the settlement were not divulged and it was announced that sumed. this was in accordance with an agree ment between the parties to the conference to the effect that no statement would be made until President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association issued his order to the men to return to work.

Trust Makes No Concessions. It was learned, however, from an posal relays of horses covering the thir authoritative source that no concessions ty-five miles to North Creek. were made by the United States Steel corporation. It was also learned that the Amalgamated association gave up its right to control in the following in the direction of North Creek, the by the stitches but the tissue around

The Crescent, Irondale, Chester, Star, Monongahela, Demmler and Monessen mills of the American Tin Plate com-

The Canal Dover, Hyde Park, Old awaiting his arrival. Meadow, Saltsburgh, Dewees, Wood and Wellsville mills of the American Sheet Steel company; the Painter, McCutch- night came on and rendered the trip exeon and Clark mills of the American ceedingly difficult and dangerous, as disease of other organs. The heart Pan-American Congress to Have Sumpdent. Hoop company.

The Joliet and Milwaukee mills at the

Federal Steel company.

All of the mills of the American Tube guides piloted the vice president safely to his objective point. Not until he from the gangrene which affected the company.

Attended by Many Officers.

Tighe, assistant secretary; John dent was visibly affected by the intelli-Pierce, trustee and Ben I. Davis of the executive board. They went to the office of the American Tin Plate com-

The Amalgamated association officers were met at the tin plate office by the following officers of that company: Daniel G. Reed, president; W. T. Grathe dead president will be laid in it ham, first vice president, and W. M. last earthly resting place, as a day of Leeds, third vice president. The The American Sheet Steel company was United States. The proclamation earn represented by its president, M. Mac- estly requests all people to assemble on Arthur, and the American Steel Hoop company was represented by J. W. estry requests an people to assemble of that day in their respective places of divine worship, there to bow down in sub-Jenks, manager of the company's mills. W. E. Corey, president of the Carney and to pay out of full hearts their ho Steel company, was also present during mage of love and reverence to the great part of the conference.

OFFICIAL ORDER IS ISSUED.

Striking Steel Men Are Notified to Return to Work Forthwith.

Pittsburg, Sept. 15.-Matters pertaining to the settlement of the steel strike are in a very unsatisfactory state to- velt passed a very quiet day arranging night. While telegraphic notice was to attend the funeral. Piled on the sent out last night declaring the strike table were at least six hundred teleat end, it cannot be learned definitely grams and letters expressing regret at that the official order had been issued by the sad occurrence to the late president

have had no such notice and many will grams were Governor Shaw of Iowa, not return to work, order or no order, who telegraphed: unless recognized as union men. President Shaffer arrived home at an early the people of Iowa in an unstinted hour this morning, but denied himself to measure.

Later-A member of the advisory board said tonight that the official order you, former secretary to President Mc calling the strike off has gone out, and Kinley, would for the present act in I believe it went into the muscle at the that the men generally will be at work that capacity for him. tomorrow or within a day or two.

Union a Big Loser.

of settlement, though not officially an- following gunshot wounds." nounced, are that the settlement is made only for the three companies in dispute. and these companies are allowed to re- L. A. Pausch of Hartford, Conn. It is locality where it now rests." tain as non-union all the mills started in a faithful reproduction of the late presany kind of shape since the strike order | ident's features. went into effect and the mills completely tied up by the strike are to remain union under the Amalgamated scale. The settlement means a big loss to the

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Amalgamated association, but leaves it

stimate of the number of men who will return to work, tomorrow, though it seems probable a big majority of those actually on strike will obey the order to go in, and it is certain those who are not strikers but are in enforced idleness will

mp at the chance for work. Milwaukee, Sept. 15.—Over a hundred nen who bolted the meeting of the Bay View Amalgamated lodge a week ago, met today and decided to apply for work tomorrow at the plant of the Illinois Steel company.

M'KINLEY LEFT A WILL.

Bulk of the Estate, Worth a Goodly Sum, Goes to the Wife.

Buffalo, Sept. 15 .- President McKin ey left a will which was executed some time before the shooting. It leaves the bulk or the property to Mrs. Me Kinley, but the exact value of the es tate cannot be stated. It is believed to be a goodly sum, however.

POLICE STOP SALUTE.

Breaking Windows.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 15.—Obeying or ders to fire a salute in honor of President McKinley, the Portsmouth battery water front, where the salute was 1e- tion.

(Continued from Page One.)

A thunder storm had rendered the roads unusually heavy. Without any stomach near its lower border. Both delay he moved as rapidly as possible holes were found to be perfectly closed - The injured are: Engineer Percy, morrow and if Mr. Penney's plans are northern terminus of the Adirondacks each hole had become gangrenous. Afrailroad, where his secretary, William ter passing through the stomach the Loeb, Jr., and Superintendent

Traveled Through Darkness. Soon after Colonel Roosevelt started did he learn that President McKinley President Shaffer of the Amalgamated had passed away at 2:15 o'clock. Mr.

Within one minute after his arrival at

President Roosevelt has issued a prolamation appointing next Thursday mission to the will of the Almighty God. and good president, whose death has smitten the nation with bitter grief.

ASSURANCES OF SUPPORT.

President Roosevelt Receives Many Expressions of Loyalty.

Buffalo, Sept. 15.—President Roos and an assurance of support to the new Some of the local strikers say they president. Among those who sent tele-

"You will have the loyal support

The only announcement the president made today was that George B. Cortel-

Coroner Wilson issued, a certificate today giving the cause of the death of

The death mask of the president

TEACHES A LESSON.

Senator Mason Says Anarchism Must Be Driven from Country.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—"If the assassination of President McKinley has taught contused. no other lesson it has taught seventy

rom the country." These ringing words from the lips of

Chicago will be represented at the funeral and interment of President McKinley by scores of men and women prominent in the official and social life of the send representatives to Washington and bearing this had on the ease at issue "

delegation. Heppner's bakery.

PRESIDENT'S DEATH CAUSED BY MORTIFICATION.

PHYSICIANS ARE AVERSE TO DIS-CUSSING MATTER.

Doctor Mann, However, Talks of Case and Explains Wounds but Refuses to Say Whether or Not Bullet Was Poisoned.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- The official announcement made by the physicians as a result of their autopsy on the president's body shows that death resulted from gangrene of the wounds.

This led to much discussion of the eauses leading up to this gangrene. It ommenced it at sunrise. The first shot developed that Dr. Wasdin, one of the settled by removing the cannon to the moving causes of the gangrenous condi-The area of this dead and gangrened flesh was a source of much sur prise to the surgeons, reaching a cirumference about the size of a silver ollar about the internal wounds.

Report of Physicians.

Following is the report of the physiians who conducted the autopsy: "The bullet which had struck over the breast bone did not pass through the skin and did little harm. The other C. D. bullet passed into the back walls of the bullet track was also gangrenous, the gangrene involving the pancreas.

"The bullet has not yet been found mile after mile was traveled in almost walls were very thin. There was no inpenetrable darkness, but the expert evidence of any attempt at repair on course of the bullet. Death was un-

Averse to Discussing Autopsy.

Aside from their signed statement he doctors were rather averse to disussing the autopsy, but some general expressions were secured on the points involved. Dr. Matthew D. Mann, the surgeon upon whom fell the responsi bility of operating upon the president, mmediately after he was shot, in the ourse of a cursory talk said:

"First of all, there was never any ontention or unseemly discussion among the physicians as to method of treatment of a case similar to the present one in importance. In no case was there ever a better understanding as to skies of Mexico, save in friendly salute. It is our imperative duty to stamp out gether as one man. There were honest differences of opinion among some of us, sometimes as to which was the

"About the criticisms that were made

they justified?" "I think the report made," Dr. Mann replied, "is sufficient answer to your question. It shows very plainly that the location of the bullet had nothing to do with the final outcome of the case.

Could Not Locate Bullet.

"Our efforts to locate the bullet, as small of the back. We followed the hole made by the bullet until it went in President McKinley as "gangrene of half hours for the missile of death. The to the muscle. We searched one and a What is considered the real conditions both walls of the stomach and pancreas X-ray instrument was not used as the appliances were not at hand. This face was made this morning by Eduard through which it passed—not to the serious damage was done to the organs

"Your report says the first bullet striking in the breast did no harn." "You, that is correct. That bullet evidently struck a button and then shied off without doing any damage. Had it not met some obstruction it surely would have killed the president immediately. Below the locality where it struck the flesh was puite flabby and

"The investigation developed the fact millions of people that anarchism is that the first bullet struck the presicorse than treason and must be driven dent on the right side of the breast bone near the edge and between the second and third ribs. In our original Senator Mason caused an audience that examination we said it was to the left crowded Hyde Park church at memorial of the breast bone. The mistake was ervices today to burst into a storm of due to the very hasty examination applause. The senator continued furthmade at the time of the shooting, when heading of clause 2 in the tentative prodenunciation of anarchy and closed the question was not so much as to the his remarks with a glowing tribute to exact location of the wounds as to that the deceased president as an official and of getting to work to save the president's life."

System Failed to Respond.

dence of repair work on the part of na-

The report says the heart walls were very thin. Was this condition peculiar to the president, or is it a complaint Did the use of smoking tobacco by the president have any important bearing PRESIDENT'S ASSASSIN TO HAVE

"A man whose heart walls are very thin is usually one who leads a seden tary life and whose heart gets no great amount of exercise. This organ, like any other, requires active exercise to keep it in proper condition. No doubt the president's heart was sufficient for him in his ordinary business affairs of life, when no strain was required. When FATE PROBABLY BE DETERMINED extraordinary efforts were necessary the heart was unable to meet them.

Was Not a Great Smoker.

"No. I do not think the smoking habit affected the president's heart to the ex- Czolgosz, Still Ignorant of His Victim's tent of making it figure in the result of his case. He was not a great smok er and at one time we even considered the propriety of permitting him to have

"It has been suggested, Dr. Mann, that the bullet which went into the president's abdomen was poisoned and that this was what caused death. Do you will be meted out to President McKinthink there is any basis for the re- ley's assassin, Czolgosz, today the most ports?" was asked. have received a number of telegrams and fair but speedy trial, and carry his case

poisoned," Dr. Mann replied. "I do not in as short a time as possible the remaining bullets in the pistol will Justice trial will be omitted to save be necessary to determine that. This time and because there is no danger of conclusion would be very difficult to any proceeding for false arrest, the reach for many reasons."

BAD FREIGHT WRECK

Two Are Killed and Two More Injured ney to have justice dealt the assassin he on St. Paul Road.

wreck occurred today on the Chicago, sent the case early tomorrow morning Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad near Eg- and it is his plan to make it a simple gleston, Minn. The dead are:

bullet passed through both walls of the man George Koethe, northbound train, preme court of the state. This high

Brakeman A. J. Colby, severely bruised. first on the docket. The trains had orders to meet at Auburn, N. Y., where a state prison is Eggleston but the noorthbound train located, will be the scene of the execu-Hammond of the Delaware and Hudson railway, with a special train, were end of the kidney. This portion of the ing on the main track.

Went by the station at full speed and tion of Colgosz. Electrocution, by dashed into the other which was stand which capital punishment is inflicted in this state, will be the method employed.

MEXICO TO SPEND \$200,000.

tuous Quarters.

Creek at 5:22 o'clock yesterday morning well as the tissues around the further the national palace to be devoted to the that when he knows there is no hope for sessions of the Pan-American congress him he will play the martyr's role and avoidable by any surgical or medical this fall. The suite adjoins the once die without revealing his fellow condent was visibly affected by the intelli-gence, and expressed a desire to reach Harvey D. Gaylord, Harman G. Matz-was hung with life-size portraits of the the guard. inger, P. M. Rixey, Matthew D. Mann, most renowned men of Mexico. The Czolgosz appears nervous and sleeps Herman Mynter, Roswell Park, Eugene only picture of a foreigner decorating little at night. He paces up and down

> large, being only of about 200 square it is thought portends a complete breakyards, is a perfect gem otherwise, and down of the prisoner before long. The it is considered ample enough for the strain upon him has been made as hard purpose, as the sessions of the congress as possible in an effort to force a conare to be executive, and there will not fession out of him. be more than 200 delegates. The rooms adjoin the treasury department and overlook the historic Plaza de Armas, or central square of this capital, a plaza Our Duty to Stamp Out Anarchy De that has echoed to the tread of foreign troops and seen the rise and fall of at least four foreign flags, those of Spain, Austria, France and the United States, vices here today, General Alger, formerunder the fortunes of war. Every pa- ly secretary of war, said: "The root of triotic Mexican and every foreigner who anarchy, which has started in our counwishes well to Mexico hopes that they try and which has resulted in the loss of roses. are forever folded and furled from the our president, should be stamped out. The suite is sumptuously prepared, this evil. cedar and California redwood, artistic-tion of foreign immigration. as to the insufficiency of the original by hand in exquisite taste. The hinges ally finished, and with all the carvings examination and the failure to locate are all of bronze, and there is a solidity as well as elegance about the appoint-

in bottle-green with old gold trimming or figures The artist and architect, Don Antoni Rivas Mercado, is rushing the work The government has expended about \$200,000 on this luxurious suite of rooms to be thus inaugurated by the congress that the press representatives will not until Sept. 23 on account of the presibe present except at the opening and dent's death. closing sessions, but it is supposed that certain information will be given out each day for the papers. This was done at the first meeting of the con- an imitation Rocky Mountain Tea, made gress at Washington, where also the famous by the Madison Medicine Co.'s press representatives were not allowed, advertising. 35c. Stafford Drug Co. The newly arrived Chilean minister, Emilio Bello Codecido, by the way the only South American or Central American minister accredited exclusively to Mexico, the rest sharing their time be tween Washington and Mexico, is of the opinion that any action the congressmay take as to the question of arbitration will not be retroactive, and thus affect the dispute current between Peru and Chile, but will rather seek to bring about a court of arbitration for all future questions arising between the southern republics of the American continent. This question came under the

gram of May 6 last. The full roster of the Mexican delegates to the Pan-American congress has just been officially published, as follows: Joaquin L. Casasus, Jose Lopez Portilla, "The report speaks of a lack of evi- Alfredo Chavero, Genaro Raigosa, Alfonso Lamcaster Jones, Pablo Macedo, city. Almost every public body will ture. Won't you explain just what Francisco L. de la Barra, Emilio Pardo, Manuel Sanchez Marmol, while the two in addition practically every club of "By that statement we mean that the Mexican secretaries will be Jose Godoy prominence in the city will contribute a general system of the patient failed to and Emeterio de la Garza, Jr., the forrespond to the demand upon it for a re-vival from the shock suffered by the embassy at Washington. The entire A full line of fine confectionery at shooting. It was due probably to a low Mexican delegation is composed of law-(9-5-tf) state of vitality; Lot to poor health, vers, who are men of high standing.

A SPEEDY TRIAL.

TODAY.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS.

Fate, Appears Nervous and Sleeps Little-Efforts Being Made to Force Confession from Him.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Swift justice despised man in the United States. "The authorities and the physicians Preparations are making to give him a letters alleging that the bullet was through the necessary legal procedure know whether it was or not. A chem- The case will be brought first before

District Attorney Penney Anxious.

So anxious is District Attorney Pen would have him before the grand jury at this moment were that body not off St. Paul, Sept. 15 .- A bad freight on its Sunday vacation. He will pretrial in order to rush the case. Engineer Faxe, the grand jury the case goes to the cir northbound train. Minneapolis: Fire- cuit court and from thence to the su est tribunal meets one week from tosouthbound train, shoulder dislocated; carried out Czolgosz's trial will be the

this state, will be the method employed.

Is Ignorant of Death.

So far as can be found out Czolgosz is still ignorant of the death of the presi-Superintendent Bull refuses to say just how much the prisoner has been told, but hints that the news is Mexico City, Sept. 15.-A small army being kept from him for the purpose of of furnishers, carpenters and decorators getting as much information out of him dashed up to the special train at North stomach around the bullet wounds as is at work on the suite of apartments in as possible, it being taken for granted association was accompanied by three of the officers of the organization—M. Loeb, his secretary, was the first to break the news to him. The new preside the bullet wound."

In suite adjoins the once die without revealing his fellow construction famous ambassadors' hall, which, before its present change into government officers of the condition of his victim, but its present change into government offi- after the condition of his victim, but The report was signed by Doctors ces, was a room about 300 feet long, and was answered by a stony stare from falo's official home. A moment later man minister for foreign affairs; Mr.

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SAYS THE REDS MUST GO. clares General Alger.

Detroit, Sept. 15.—At memorial ser-

and the prevailing style is that of the Joplin, Mo., Sept. 15 .- A society called First Empire, but with enough of a the Sociatas Americae has been formed, best mode of procedure under certain The floors are done in American woods, which is to demand the deportation of conditions, but the minority always and the doors and windows of Mexican anarchists from America and the cessa-

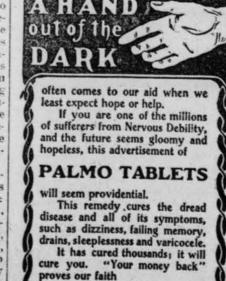
DEATH MYSTERY CLEARED.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- With the finding ments. The ceiling is high and with in the water today of the body of M. vaulted effect, and nearly 200 electric G. Vanderburg, a wealthy resident of lights rim the cornices, while from the the Netherlands and as associate of center depends a very graceful crystal American capitalists, the mysterious the first hour it was estimated seven chandlier, set with 100 fine lights. Black death of Stella Cook last Tuesday was and white marble enters into the struc- cleared. She was not murdered, but ture, and the walls have been tapestried lost her life with Vanderburg by the overturning of a boat in which they were rowing.

> ARTILLERY CONTEST POSTPONED. Milwaukee, Sept 15.-The contest in

artillery marksmanship between Minne The sessions will be secret in the sense sota and Wisconsin has been postponed

> Roosters often crow over eggs they did not lay. Same with people who sell



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a vast concourse of people.

Commenced to Rain.

street a few drops of rain fell and in nesday noon. two minutes it was raining hard. The long line of troops took positions facing the city hall and the carriages containing the members of the cabinet hurried Distinguished Germans Join in Mourning to the entrance. The last of the carriages was the one bearing President Roosevelt. Removing his hat he stepped from the vehicle and walked into the vestibule

some distance away began, "Nearer My sive. The edifice was hung with crepe God to Thee." The casket was lifted and crowded with Germans, British and from the hearse to the shoulders of the Americans. Among those who attendand the body of President McKinley lay White, United States ambassador; Mr.

Edward L. Munson, assistant surgeon. Pan-American congress, while not very developed only during the last few days, dropped to the mouldings where it was German-Americans. Dr. Dickie's text caught in bows of deep black. The en- was found in the First Corinthians, fifclosure for the catafalque was surrounded by banks of palms. Circled about the bier was a distinguished company.

To the left stood President Roose velt and at his left was Attorney General Knox. Then came Secretaries scribes him as anti-German in sym-Long and Wilson. Across to the right Secretary Cortelyou stood and with him were Secretaries Root and Hitchcock and Postmaster General Smith. The Kreuse Zeitung, declaring that the latcasket was immediately opened to its ter journal "mixes Mr. Roosevelt's atfull length. The American flag was titude toward German-Americans with thrown across the foot of the casket his views regarding the political rela-

Many Reviewed Remains.

A moment of silence prevailed. Then President Roosevelt nodded to Secretary Root and they left the scene by a rear door followed by other members of the cabinet.

Five minutes were spent in completing the arrangements for the admission of citizens and at 12:25 exactly the police were notified that the body could viewed. A minute later and the first of a long line came through the doors. During the first hour the people passed the catafalue at the rate of a hundred thousand people had passed the bier. Throughout the long hours of the afternoon there was never a cessation of the silent, moving stream of people who passed into the city hall. On through the evening the great crowd continued

SERVICES AT WASHINGTON.

to be no end to it.

and at 10 o'clock tonight there seemed

Secretary Hay Issues Announcement Concerning President's Funeral.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Secretary Hay today issued the following ann ment concerning the funeral: the United States, after lying in state Company.

at the city hall in Buffalo during the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 15, will be removed to Washington by a special train on Monday the 16th, leaving Buffalo at 8:30 a. m. and reaching Washington at 9 p. m. The remains will per Michigan: Fair, cooler Monday; be carried under the escort of a squad- Tuesday fair; fresh westerly winds. ron of United States cavalry to the executive mansion, where they will rest until 9 o'clock in the morning, Sept. 17th. Then they will be carried to the capitol accompanied by a military and civil es- ow of the brave General Burnham of separate notices.

be held Tuesday morning on the arrival tended her that fearful night, but she of the escort which will accompany the begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, remains from the White House. The body of the late president will lie in state in the rotunda for the remainder taking, she slept all night. Further of Tuesday and will be escorted to the use entirely cured her." This marvelrailroad station Tuesday evening. The lous medicine is guaranteed to cure all funeral train will leave Washington via throat, chest and lung diseases. Only the Pennsylvania railroad about 8 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at Stafo'clock Tuesday evening and arrive at ford's drug store. Canton during the day on Wednesday where the arrangements of the final

lected by the mayor of that city. "No ceremonies are expected in the rities and towns along the route of the funeral train beyond the tolling of

Columbus, Sept. 15.-Plans for the noved south through Delaware avenue mobilization of the Ohio guard at Cantoward the city hall it passed through ton, to take part in the obsequies of the late president, were perfected to-The entire guard, numbering about five thousand, has been ordered As the escort swung into Franklin to report for duty in Canton by Wed-

SERVICES IN BERLIN.

for President McKinley.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—Services of mourning for the death of President McKinley were held this morning in the American When the hearse appeared a band church at Berlin and were very impres-

> teenth chapter, fifty-seventh verse. Today's papers treat of the death of President McKinley, the anarchist danger and the political outlook under Roosevelt. The Kreuse Zietung de-

pathies, but otherwise gives him credit. The Berlinler Neuste Nachrichten objects to the qualification made by the and resting against it were wreaths of tions between the two powers." Says the Neuste Nachrichten: "It is selfevident the German press and all parties except the Socialists expresses sincere sympathy in the death of President

McKinley. BRITAIN IN SORROW.

Sympathy in the Loss of McKinley Spreads 1 hroughout Empire.

London, Sept. 15.-It would be almost possible to record in detail the rearkable outburst of sympathy in Great Britain and the colonies over the death of McKinley.

Funeral marches were played in every hurch in the kingdom. There was a painful scene in St. David's church, The icar, Rev. Mr. Wyckes, while referring to the death of McKinley, swooned, and was carried home ill. Many Americans ere present at this service.

Similar tributes are recorded in dispatches from British colonies. Josh Westhafer of Loogootee, Ind., is

poor man, but he says he would not be without Chamberlain's. Pain Balm if t cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being a cripple. No external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen joints, contracted muscles, stiff neck, sprains and rheumatic and muscular pains. It has also cured numerous cases of partial paral-"The remains of the late president of ysis. It is for sale by The Stafford Drug

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 15.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widcort, details of which will be given in Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from pneumonia before morn-"Funeral services in the rotunda will ing." writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who at-

OYSTERS. sepulture will be committed to the charge of the citizens of Canton under Fish Market, Vierling block, Main

# Thursday, Sept. 19.

Most Famous Musical Comedy in the World ....

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Mr. Arthur Deagon.

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Seats on Sale at Bigelow's Monday, Sept. 16th Owing to the magnitude of the production curtain will rise at 8:00 p. m.

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WANTED—Boy or young man who under-stands taking care of horses and laws. Address, stating references, "A," care of Mining Journal. (8-16-tf) case is to be placed inside the house at a point near where the wires enter and where our man employed to read the same monthly can get to it with least TO RENT-Five rooms to rent. Enquire 903 N. Third street. (9 14-tf) FOR SALE—Two heating stoves and some furniture at 624 N. Front street. (9-14-3t)

WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Hugh Spencer, Corner of High and Arch streets. (9-13-tf)

WANTED-Boy to deliver papers and work therefor. in store. Bigelow & Co. (9-12-1f) In pro-

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply to 134 W. Ridge street. (9-10-1w) FOR SALE-Residence property. Enquire of J. H. Gillette, 203 E. Arch St. (9-10-1w) WAN1ED-A second girl. 213 E. Ridge St

WANTED-A good cook and an experienced nurse girl. Apply 425 E. Ohio St. 9-9-tf WANTED-A competent girl to do general sework. Apply 615 Spruce St. 9-7-tf WANTED-A first-class plumber. T. N. Burke. 9-5-tf

BUGGY FOR SALE-Enquire at Hager Bros. WATER CURE FOR CHRONIC CON-

WANTED-If you are out of work or want a better position write us for terms on our fine line of househald goods, sold on easy payments. You can make from \$3 to \$5 as day. No investment or experience necessary. John Garely Co., 21 Lasalle street, Chicago. Gately-Wiggins Co., Calumet, Mich (c-3 tf)

FOR SALE—Residence on East Michigan street formerly occupied by W. W. Manning. Inquire of Eldredge & Miller, Nester Block. (4-29-tf)

FOR SALE—Exploring outfit, engine, boiler, drum and iron buckets. Also tubular boiler 5x16 ft., iron piping and pulleys. F. B. Spear. (7-14-tf)

FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars inquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf)

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Dear heart, once more have I beheld And, in their depths, your verdict l have seen.

friendship that you offer-and are blockaded. therein lies The bitter sweet, "what might have

Oh, if at some earlier hour we had met, Mine then the love that's now an-

other's prize. Yet, I'll not cause thee one regret, The joy of seeing you, that should suf--C. A. N.

Marquette, Sept. 14.

OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION. Light and Power Commission Announces Its Meter Rate.

-Office of the-Light and Power Commission. Marquette, Mich., Sept. 12, 1901. To the Users of the City Electric Cur-

rent for Lighting: This commission, in May last, found the amount of electric current being CANNED FISH used for lighting had grown so as to ful-'Phone orders have prompt attention. and immediately began an inquiry as to WASHINGTON ST., MARQUETTE. the best method of providing the increase demanded by the rapidly increasing number of users.

> A careful examination under the advice of an expert engineer has shown that to properly put in a larger dynamo or to add a second dynamo will cost a nuch larger amount of money than we have at command now.

> On the other hand we find the wastage of current incidental to our flat-rate system to be very large, estimated at one-third to one-half our entire incanlescent output. We also find that the meters now manufactured for measuring electric current are reliable and satisfactory in operation and of moderate cost, and that the flat-rate system is everywhere generally being abandoned in favor of the meter system. The advantage of the meter system is mutual: The city will get pay for all the current used, and the user will be able to put in lamps liberally wherever required for necessity or convenience, and still pay for only the current actually used.

We shall under this system, with our present dynamo, be able to serve a much larger number of users, and at the same time give each all the current desired. We have therefore abandoned the flatrate and adopted the meter system for lighting, and will put in meters as rap-WANTED-Housekeeper who is competent to do the buying; also a cook. Apply to Mrs. E. N. Breitung, East Ridge street.

(0-16-tf)

WANTED-Housekeeper who is competent idly as possible, starting the charge by meter at the beginning of month following setting of meter. The meter in each - same monthly can get to it with least

inconvenience to user. The following is the schedule of meter rates this day adopted by this commission for immediate effect:

WANTED-Lady of next appearance. Salary | Ston for immediate effect: | For each 1,000 watt hours each month, | delivery. | (9-14-3t) | up to 50, ten cents per thousand; 51 to 75, nine cents per thousand; 76 to 100, eight cents per thousand; 101 to 125, seven cents per thousand; 126 to 150, LOST-A fraternity pin, between Hotel Marquette and Masonic hall. Reward \$2.00 at Mining Journal office. monthly charge, one dollar. The com-ROOMS AND BOARD-Or board without room. Good location. Mrs. H. Greenwald. 135 W. Hewitt avenue. (9-12-1w) monthly charge, one dollar. The commission will furnish, set, own and keep in order all meters, without charge

(9-12-tf) In providing a sliding scale as above COOKING. 1240 N. Third street. (9-12-tf) ence having proved that a rate which is WANTED-A girl for general housework.
Apply 418 East Arch street. (9-11-1w) | lation becomes prohibitive for a large lation becomes prohibitive for a large

LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION.

MARINE MATTERS.

Passed the Canal.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 15 .-Special.)—Up—Hopkins, Pentigo, Goshawk, 8; Harlem, 8:30; Colonel, 9; City Collingwood, 9:30; Jno. Mitchell, 12 Chisholm, 4; Mineral State (schooner) Burke.

9-5-tf
GET OUR PRICES—On billiard and pool tables before buying elsewhere. Sold on easy payments. Our cushions are guaranteed for twenty years, and are made by a new vulcanizing process. Old tables fitted with our cushions are as good as new. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. See our advertisement of "Manager Wanted" for lawful slot machine. Palmer Billiard Table Works. Chicago, Ill.

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Chisholm, 4; Mineral State (schooner), 8:30; Codorus, 10; Hill (whaleback), 10:20; Sanitac, 10:30; Rees, 11; Theano, 11:30; Buffalo, 1:20; Adams, 11:45; Comorant. Norris, 1; Duke, Case, 1:40; Shenandoah, Grampian, Admiral, 2; Manitoba, 2:30; Grover, City London, 3; Rensselauer, W. P. Palmer (whaleback), Northern King, 5:30; Jno. Owen, Harvard, 7; Superior, Maia, 7:30; Rosemont, Melrose, Selkirk, S::0.

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The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent. of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects: such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the Pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming up of Food after Eating, Low Spir-Store property at 125 Superior street.

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The back aches because the kidneys Help the kidneys with their work.

The back will ache no more. Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney It's the best proof, for it comes from

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Mr. Fred Price, of 824 Third street. ays: "From the result of a strain of my back when at heavy work I was troubled a great deal with dull aching pains through my loins and kidneys. It was particularly painful if I did any stooping or lifting; at night I could not rest comfortably in any position and rose in the morning feeling tired and unrefrshed. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills nighly recommended and procured them at the Stafford Drug Co. They relieved me promptly and I was soon entirely

rid of the trouble." For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitutes.

BASEBALL SCORES.

American League.

Cleveland, 0; Detroit, 21. Chicago, 5; Milwaukee 4. Chicago, 9; Milwaukee, 4. rame: Cincinnati, 0; Pittsburg, 3.

National League. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 13. Saturday's games resulted as follows:

National League. Boston, 9; New York, 2. Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Second ame: Pittsburg, 8; Cincinnati, 4.

American League. Philadelphia, 7; Baltimore, 2. Second ame: Philadelphia, 3; Baltimore, 2. Boston, 12; Washington, 1.

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ISHPEMING TEAM WON.

Marquette Golf Players Defeated by the High School and Alumni Teams Play Tie Hematite City Aggregation.

The golf contest between the Ishpeming and the Marquette teams played between the high school and the alumni teams resulted in a tie—5 to 5. one up; his score was 108 strokes. cored over his opponent. He won by two up, making the rounds in 119 strokes to 126 for Max Barbour. The latter is comparatively new at the ame, having played for the first time his his showing was a splendid one. George Newett played the star game f the day. He went twice around the

rige by the score of 11 up. Saturday turned out to be an ideal ay for golf. It was not warm and he threatening weather kept many ave otherwise attended, only five play-

gan; Eldrige, Total 2 up. At the conclusion of the contest a supwenty-five persons were present. The next cup contest will be played n the Queen City links.

#### NO BLAME FIXED.

The coroner's jury impaneled to invest the regulars played loose ball. . They igate the death of Robert Connibear, plainly showed the effect of the spirited who was killed by a live wire at the offensive work of their heavier oppo salisbury location last Tuesday evening, nents. The ball was in play but a few met Saturday and rendered the verdict moments when Barbour, of the alumni that "the deceased came to his death by team, was pushed through the center grasping a wire rope attached to an for a ten-yard gain. An end play was lamp, which rope became tried with the same success and then a charged with electricity by coming in center. Before the regulars were contact with a live wire." The jury aware that the ball was in motion, Barfixed no blame on the Negaunee & Ish- bour crossed the goal line, scoring for peming Electric Light company for al-the alumni. The high school boys then leged carelessness in allowing the rope took a brace and played good ball. o hang so closely to the ground. Before reaching a verdict the jury the enemy's ground, and although it some point which the witnesses could regulars invariable recovered it before not clearly explain. While out at the the alumni made any perceptible gains. Salisbury location, Attorney Young,

who appeared for the company, and W. the alumni's five yard line, T. Potter, the attorney for Mrs. Connibear, engaged in a "war of words" over the number of volts of electricity at all satisfied. The boys played carried by the wire which Connibear

#### OLD SETTLER GONE.

Mrs Caroline Munson, aged seventy team, but I look for steady improveears, died Saturday from pneumonia ment from now on. by four children, all residents of this city. They are: Albert, Victor, Mrs. Leonard Sundblad and Mrs. John Ander-Her husband, Charles Munson. died over sixteen years ago. The funeral will be held Wednesday Rev. Carl Andeen will con. Park.

luct the services. Mrs. Munson was one of Ishpeming's pioneer settlers. She came to this city ago. She was well known in Swedish circles and had a great number of

A SHOCKING CALAMITY.

'Lately befelt a railroad laborer," writes Dr. A. Kellett of Williford, Ark. His foot was badly crushed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured him. It's simply wonderful for burns, boils, and all skin eruptions. It's the world's champion healer. Cure guaranteed. 25c. Sold by Stafford.

Childs Art Gallery, Ishpeming, will be closed from the 5th to the 20th of September. C. D. Cole, manager. (8-29-9-20)

ezema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At FIVE TO FIVE THE SCORE.

Game on the Gridiron.

uette county cup resulted in a decisive The outcome was a great surprise, for at Tillson's drug store. the general impression was that the as: Ishpeming, 17 up; Marquette, 2 older boys would have a walkaway.

The Marquette golfers were outssed, only one member of the Queen and although the high school team ity team scoring against an opponent. played a rather loose game the ball Louis Egan of Marquette and Willie was kept in the alumni's territory most Duncan of the Ishpeming team played of the time. The alumni aggregation very close game, the latter winning lacked unison. Individually the boys played a faster game than their oppo A. E. Miller was the only visitor who nents, but lack of team work was their

Considering all, the high school team family. He expects to move them to put up a fair game. The members Republic soon. showed the effects of the two weeks of hard training which they have underess than a month ago, and considering gone, but it will take at least another month to get the boys into first class condition. The team is very light, and unless this disadvantage is overcome by inks in 99 strokes, defeating A. B. El- fast work, Ishpeming will have no einch on the championshi The game played Saturday was very

interesting and the few who went down here was little or no wind. However to Union Park to witness it were agreeable surprised. Although the plays at assessments at Ohman & Danielson's larquette golfers at home who would times were slow and both teams fumbled the ball continually, for a "pracrs having come up to participate in the tice" game the boys did remarkably ournament. The following is the well. During the first half the high core: Ishpeming: Atwell, 2 up; school team was master of the situation. Vood, 3 up; Barbour; Duncan, 1 up; The pig-skin was continually in the Newett, 11 up. Total, 17 up. Mar- alumni's territory. No large gains uette: Stevens; Allen; Miller, 2 up; were made, but advances of five and ten yards were frequent until the regulars had the ball up to the enemy's fiveer was served at the golf club house in yard line. Then they lost it on downs onor of the visiting team. About and the alumni went through the center

The pig skin was again brought into

When time was called the ball was at

Dr. Sweetland, the high school boys

poorly and did not show up in the form I expected. We should have

beaten the alumni team by a large score.

It is too early in the season to say

ay, when it will meet the Champion

team. The aggregation from up-the

A HUSKY TEAM.

Eleven This Season.

"Now that school is well begun, the

gain for their fall athletics. Fifteen

oon after school hard at work in the

chool yard, passing the ball, punting,

tackling, and doing all the preliminary

things that will make eventually a win-

the game thoroughly. The boys who

vere out last year already know some

hing about the game, having remem

ered Mr. Barabe's efficient coaching,

ut the new-comers, of whom there are

ucas and one or two others.

least ten, are beginning at the rudi-

at center, Slaughter and Tyrell back

the line, Gagnon and Embs in the ne, Bartley end or back, Hessel end or ackle, McKillian guard or tackle, Sem-

tackle or back. Follo quarter or end, tiley in the line, Northup end or back.

neas end or back, Robinson quarter or

husky youngsters are seen every after-

oach, said after the game "I am not

or last Saturday evening at their Armory was postponed until next Saturday ight because of the death of President for five yards. The high school team regained the ball on downs, and after making several end and center plays August Lundin, the Cleveland avenue pushed Johnson over the line for a tailor, is showing an exceptionally large and swell line of goods for winter At the beginning of the second half

> embraces all the latest patterns. Mr. Lundin is doing a big business. John Dahlstrom and Matt Terva will soon establish a pop factory at Mass City. Mr. Terva has sold out his confectionery business on Division street with a view to leaving soon for the copper country town. He will conduct the business there and Mr. Dahlstron will remain here and manage his local factory as formerly.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

ake mines paid their men Saturday.

Miss Edna Newett will leave tonight

for Milwaukee to attend Downer col-

Charles Soderman has returned from

two weeks' visit with relatives in

H. H. Eatough of Gladstone has ac-

cepted the position of prescription clerk

The Mozart Quartet Concert company

George Rock has put a new Adam

Schoff piano in his place of business.

William Penglase sold him the instru-

D. P. Householder spent Saturday

and Sunday in the city, visiting his

Bob Mack, manager of J. C. Lewis'

'Si Plunkard" company, spent Saturday in Ishpeming. Si will be here next Fri-

John F. Anderson is improving his

lay night, playing at popular prices.

residence, located at the corner of Second and High streets. J. Wahlman &

Son are doing the carpentering work.

found there most of the time.

er may have use for the outlit.

Members of the local lodge of the

Inited Workmen can pay their dues and

Some months ago a satchel containing

football suit, belt, cap, etc., was left t the Knights of Pythias hall. Now

hat the football season is open the own-

The "smoker" which the members of

he Ishpeming Light Guard had planned

suits and overcoats. This fall's stock

is the largest he has ever carried and

Receiver J. L. Johnson can be

will give a recital at the Swedish Mission church on Saturday evening, Sept.

here he will hereafter reside. The Barnum, Salisbury and Cleveland

Andrew Hall has gone to the Soo,

D. T. Mehan, who for the past six months has had charge of the Ishpeming sisted the scene of the fatality to settle was lost several times on downs the office of the International Correspon dence school of Scranton, Pa., will leave this week for Davenport, Ia., having been appointed assistant superintendent of the Davenport district. While here Mr. Mehan has made many friends, al of whom are sorry to see him leave the city. W. S. Rogers has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Mehan's promotion. When Mr. Weatherwax had charge of the local office, Mr Rogers was his assistant, so is, conse quently, thoroughly familiar with the business, whether or not we will have a winning

#### A GOOD THING.

play its first regular game next Satur-German Syrup is the special prescrip tion of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated Ger. FOR RENT-The upstairs at 429 W. Euclid man physician, and is acknowledged to road is not a high school eleven, but a be one of the most fortunate discoveries team composed of former high school in Medicine. It quickly cures Coughs, and university players. The game will Colds and all Lung troubles of the sever. (9-13-1w) road is not a high school eleven, but a team composed of former high school and university players. The game will be played in the afternoon at Union Park.

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LOST-A red cow, with white legs, also with each of the sever est nature, removing, as it does, the cause of the affection and leaving the paid for animal's return to Antii Myllymaki, 722 Bank St. (9-11-lyk) afternoon from the Swedish Methodist be played in the afternoon at Union est nature, removing, as it does, the It is not an experimental medicine, but has stood the test of years, giving satisfeation in every case, which its rapidly increasing sale every seasen confirms.

LOST—Gold filled watch, 17-jewel Hampden movement, on First street, near J. T. Burke's livery. Silk fob chain attached Finder will be paid 85 by returning to A. Lind at Kahn & Skud's store. (9-11-iw) rom Sweden over twenty-eight years Escanaba Expects to Turn Out a Strong | feation in every case, which its rapidly increasing sale every season confirms. Two million bottles sold annually. Bo. schee's German Syrup was introduced in Write or apply to J.A. Voelker, Ishpeming. (9-10-2w) Escanaba, where R. D. Ewing presides schee's German Syrup was introduced in is the superintendent of the schools, the United States in 1868, and is now expects to turn out a strong football sold in every town and village in the leven this fall. The following account civilized world. Three doses will relieve of the status of the game at that city any ordinary cough. Price 75 cts. Get Green's Prize Almanac. The Stafford and the prospects, from the Escanaba Mirror, will be read with interest here: Drug Co. boys of the High school have organized

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A. E. MILLER, (8-19-1m)

noticers of the Duluth, South Shore & At-lantic Railway company for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may lawfully be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company in the City of Marquette, Mich., on Thursday, September 19, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. in. GEORGE H. CHURCH, (8-19-1m) (8-19-1m)

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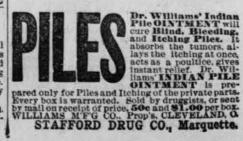
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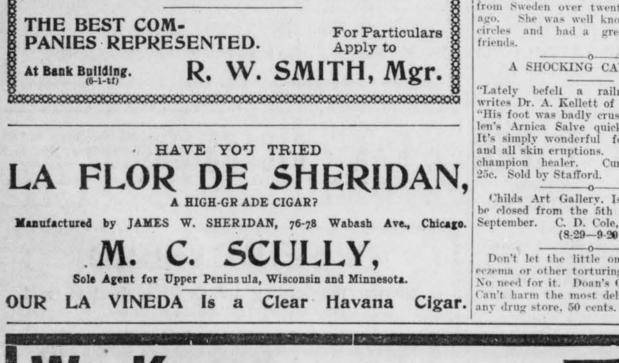
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nents. The candidates for the team orm a promising combination. Tyrell, South Dakota. Tickets are good for laughter, McKillican, Ed Follo, Semer return passage until Oct. 31, 1901. tiley and Hessel are from last year's juad, and the new men are Embs, Gagon, Bartley, Northup, Robinson, Lehr, bard, G. P. A., Marquette, Mich. "Letters have already been received from Ishpeming, asking for two games and every effort will be made to take victory away from this redoubtable own. If the upper peninsula cham ionship is secured the boys will try to to lower Michigan to compete for the "As the boys line up now, Lehr will

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Duluth, South Shore & At-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Donoghue and

family returned Saturday from Camp

Miss Julia Doyle, aged about seven-

teen years, died Saturday at her home

time of the funeral will be announce

here. She was ill but three days. The

Kirkwood & O'Donoghue was the first

business house here to hoist its flag at

Fred Pearce, foreman of the construct-

ing crew, who are building the new fur-

nace at Marquette, was in the city Fri-

day evening, to attend the meeting of

The painters have given the city

ouilding and hose house No. 1 the first

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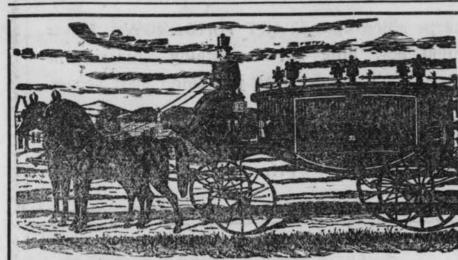
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Tickets will be on sale as follows: At stations Duluth to Thomaston, inclusive, for the night express of Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and Sunday, Sept. 22nd.

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day, Sept. 22nd.

At Lake Linden for evening train of Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and Sunday, Sept. 22nd. At Riddle Junction and Mass for the afternoon train of Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and Saturday, Sept. 21st.

At stations Lake Gogebic to Newberry, inclusive (except Republic), for the Laceyville Messenger, suggested that I take a dose of Chamberlain's were recently burned, at Menominee At Republic for the afternoon train of Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and morning

train of Sunday, Sept. 22nd.

At Sault Ste. Marie for morning train of Wednesday, Sept. 18th, and Monday, Sept. 23rd. At Bay Mills, Brimley, Strongs and Eckerman for morning train of Wed-nesday, Sept. 18th, and Monday, Sept. 23rd.

Thomas E. Brennan of Milwaukee, pres-ident of the Wisconsin Fire Adjusters,

At Soo Junction and Trout Lake for morning train of Wednesday, Sept. I bought a bottle of this same remedy ment "You may say that the loss was

18th, and Monday, Sept. 23rd.

Tickets for the first excursion will be good for return until the steamer leaving Detroit, 9:30 a. m., Friday, October 4th. For the second excursion tickets will be good for return until the steamer

leaving Detroit 9.30 a. m., Friday, October 11th.

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## Negaunee and Vicinity.

[Subscribers to The Mining Journal will please remember that carrier boys are not allowed to receive money on subscription account.]

urn Wednesday.

he Jewish New Year.

Mrs. Leslie French.

spent the past week.

the school board.

later.

SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZED.

Special Meeting Held and Officers for the Ensuing Year Elected.

At a special meeting of the school trustees, held Friday evening, the organization of the board for the ensuing ear was perfected. There were several important changes made. The fol-

owing officers were elected: Director-Nicholas Laughlin. Moderator-J. H. Sawbridge. Treasurer-Robert G. Jackson.

Mr. Laughlin was elected to succee Ir. Sawbridge, who has held the posion of director for the past three years. Mr. Jackson succeeds Mr. Laughlin as reasurer and Mr. Sawbridge becomes oderator in place of Mr. Jackson. Mr. awbridge served for three years as diector and Mr. Jackson has held the poition of moderator for the past four

It is customary to give the director wo terms, but owing to the amount of ork that Mr. Sawbridge performed aring the second year he held the ofce, the board decided unanimously that e was entitled to the position for an ceipt of the news of the president's additional year. When the board organized a year ago he was elected for he second time to succeed himself.

The director is paid a salary of \$300 year, but this amount does not begin o compensate for the time spent in the performance of the duties of that ofice. The treasurer is also paid a salary, receiving \$100 a year for his work. The moderator receives no compensa tion, as that office is a position to which no burdensome duties pertain.

The board decided to close the schools

Friday, September 27, in order to give the teachers ample opportunity to attend the Upper Peninsula Teachers' In-stitute, to be held at Marquette, Sep-Barryman Cigar Manufacturing compaember 26, 27 and 28. Superintendent ny of Chicago. He has been making churtz informed the board that the in- this territory for the past twenty years stitute was conducted by the state su- or more. perintendent of schools and that, in his opinion, much valuable knowledge can e gained by attending the session.

The regular meeting of the board will e held the last Friday in the month. At that meeting Mr. Schurtz will render under all conditions, makes it their fareport on the enrollment.

This morning, at 10 o'clock, the truses will visit the Jackson school to exmine the repairs and improvements the bottom of the package. For sale by ade there during the past few months. all druggists. found satisfactory, the building will be accepted from Contractor L.E. Chaus-

#### NO FOOTBALL TEAM.

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thrown from sling shots.

Joseph Turcotte, the well known log-The Negaunee High school will have no football team this year. So Prin- ging contractor of Fisher, has secured cipal B. O. Greening has decided. The the contract to build thirty-five miles named S. G. Maxwell of Titusville, Pa. The public knows what Stoney is, and oys may form a scrub team, but no of fence for the Wisconsin & Michigan They succeeded in interesting our ver- what he has been, and whatever he regular aggregation of players will represent the Negaunee school on the grid-both sides of the right of way from of securing an audience with the assovery little. A bucket-shop loafer and iron this season. Mr. Greening is of Peshtigo to Porterfield. Mr. Turcotte ciation of business men, but when it gambler is not a very reliable person. the opinion that a poor team is worse has a big crew of men at work and developed that the promoters wanted than none at all, and as the prospects hopes to have the fences up within four a \$50,000 bonus for a \$100,000 plant, the for organizing a strong team are any- weeks.

We will have no football season began a month earlier than this. team this year, for our chances for win-ning are so slim that it would be use-tons. This is an interesting sidelight that Wilbur, Herring & Boggs of Pittsless to spend any time in training. on the stories of the exhaustion of the burg, Pa., experienced operators in the There are not eleven boys in the high older ranges of Lake Superior. In point coal oil regions of that state, have en school this year who understand the of fact, there is more ore actually in tered into a \$10,000 contract to sink game and then most of the boys are un sight on the Gogebic range today than well on the Wagner property in Bay de der size and could not stand up against there has been at any other time in its Noc township, Delta county, to a depth a medium weight eleven. However, history. there may be a city team organized, Gust Gustavson, who killed John Seis omposed of former high school boys. I would do all in my power to aid any novement that would get the former

fert, while hunting Tuesday night near Commonwealth, is missing. He near Commonwealth, is missing. players together. There are several expressed the intention of killing himself is Seifert died. Gustavson left good men here, and with proper training we can turn out a firstclass football Commonwealth for Florence with the avowed intention of giving himself up to the officers, but he has not been seen and it is thought he has taken his life. He is about twenty-eight years of age. wore overalls, shirt and light soft hat The boy with the sling-shot is giving when last seen. the marshal all kinds of trouble. Re-

H. L. Harris of Newberry received an ports of broken windows are coming in every day and teamsters are complain- order from the Canadian Pacific railway ing that the youngsters shoot at their officials last week for a supply of his horses as they pass up and down the choicest celery to put on the special streets. Pedestrians say that the flying train which will convey their royal highstone makes it dangerous to walk the ness, the Duke and Duchess of York, on streets after school is dismissed, and Mr. their tour through Canada, says the Gribble has been informed that several Newberry News. Mr. Harris shipped people have been hit with missiles his first consignment to Montreal Wed nesday. The duke is the next heir in There is a city ordinance prohibiting line to the British throne and is making the use of slings inside the city limits a tour of the British possessions.

and the marshal will enforce it from Chief of Police English of Menomi now on. Any boy found with a sling nee has received a letter from Mrs. in his possession will be arrested and Marian Kimmel of Janesville, to the ef prosecuted to the full extent of the law. fect that she believes Miss Addle La The punishment for violating the or Fave, an actress in the Fritz & Webste linance is a fine of not less than \$2 and "Breezy Time" troupe, is a daughter who left property valued at \$1,000. She writes that a Mr. John LaFave and his A CERTAIN CURE FOR DYSENTERY wife, whom she asserts are the parents of the young actress, separated two "Some years ago I was one of a party years ago at Cleveland, where they that intended making a long bicycle lived. The authorities will communi trip," says F. L. Taylor, of New Albany, cate with the young lady and ascertain Bradford County, Pa. "I was taken what, if any, relationship she bears to uddenly with diarrhoea, and was about the deceased.

give up the trip, when Editor Ward, The A. W. Clark Lumber compan olic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The loss was adjusted Thursday after purchased a bottle and took two doses, a conference which lasted several hours one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip successfully Thomas E. Brennan of Milwaukee, preslast summer I was almost completely who looked after the interests of run down with an attack of dysentery. the insured, made the following stateand this time one dose cured me." Sold practically total and that the A. W. Clark Lumber company will receive about \$32,000." The adjusters were in Two million Americans suffer the tor- Menominee several days and thirty uring pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. eight companies, all of which had losses ardock Blood Bitters cures. At any were represented. The amount of insurance carried was \$32,500.

The body of Patrick Daly, a known woodsman, was found near Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures track of the Holmes logging road ne painful, smarting, nervous and ingrow- Pembine Thursday evening, the hea ng nails, and instantly takes the sting severed from the trunk and laying out of corns and bunions. It's the eral feet from the rails. The unfortur greatest comfort discovery of the age. ate man was seen in the afternoon Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new Pembine under the influence of liquor shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for It is presumed that in a stupefied co sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching dition he laid down on the road bed

laughter residing at Escanaba.

The Carpenter, Cook Co. of Menomiee has received a telegram from New fork announcing the arrival of a steamer with a big shipment of twenty carstate from foreign countries for the new the Union dock Wednesday afternoon, F. A. Bell is in Lausing. He will refactory at Menominee. The coffee will about 3 o'clock and narrowly escaped All the Jewish merchants closed their places of business Saturday, it being Si Plunkard will be the attraction at McDonald's Opera House tonight. Reserved seats can be procured at Perkins' part of October. Some of the machinery has been shipped and is being put in place. The remodeling of the building is a tedious and expensive work. Mr. low the surface and she was rescued by Mrs. H. M. Mackenzie entertained at her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. E. S. Cummings of Chicago and Cook says that the installation of this several longshoremen who work in that ew plant will cost over \$25,000.

The potato crop, which was the heavest in years is to be a failure in Me She was partially revived and removed n the ground and must be dug before ipe, and even then much of the crop bath. vill be lost. Mao Forvilly, of Peshtigo, | C. J. Huebel of Menominee recently sesays he will be a heavy loser and attri- cured possession of 2,400 acres of land First outes the trouble to the intense hot in Menominee county in a peculiar man-

ped an engine with an automatic stoker. r firing device. The machine is conorce the coal into the firebox of the engine and distribute it evenly over the oals. By enlarging the present machine t will extend the full length of the tank haps as much as \$30,000 or \$40,000. or tender and work the coal gradually | They have amusing jars in even the o its desired place. The device is eas- comparatively limited journalistic circle ily regulated so that a greater or less at Iron Mountain. Witness the followthat in time there will be no further use thing for The Gazette to publish the

He was in Menominee this week endeav- claims he is publishing a religious news oring to "promote" a tannery. The paper.' The language used in his sheet Evening Leader refers to him as a "cap- last night would be barred from the italist" from Chicago. Flanders was columns of the Police Gazette, let alone sudden change in atmospheric conditions was decidedly noticeable. Flanders may that ever was made is Dr. King's New

of 2,000 feet, the employers reserving the privilege of continuing down an additional 500 feet, the object of the explorations being to ascertain whether or not coal, oil or gas exists there in pay ing quantities. The contract specifies that an eight-inch hole shall be drilled to a depth of 800 feet, below which the dimensions of the hole is to be six and one-half inches, the former distance to be cased. A. D. Herring, a member of the firm, is on the ground personally superintending the work, and expects to the Wagner farm, four miles from Farmers' dock, and a well was drilled to a lepth of 600 feet, but, for lack of means with which to procure the necessary ma- DRUG STORE, chinery to successfully prosecute the undertaking, the promoters abandoned the scheme, although they felt confident

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He had visited Methat a continuation of the work would
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(9-12-3d) spected by many. He leaves a son and J. Merriam of Gladstone interested eastern capitalists-presumably the Federal result that active work of exploring will

be inaugurated this week. er with a big shipment of twenty carboads of coffee from Brazil. This is the husband, conducts a barber shop on 16th. === TO = NIGHT!===SEPT. irst shipment of coffee in the natural South Ashmun street, at the Soo, fell off e roasted and cleaned in that city. The drowning. Mrs. Johnston had been coffee has been loaded onto ferry boats suffering from a severe attack of nerand transported to Buffalo and reloaded vous prostration for about a week and on the Lackawanna Line boats. Mr. she went down to the river front thinkook announces that the new factory ing the fresh air might benefit her. Si will not be in operation until the latter was siezed with a weak spell near the vicinity, removed to the Union dock ticket office and medical aid summoned. ominee county and the farmers will be to her residence on South Ashmun street. eavy losers. The potatoes are rotting as the ground and must be due before ill effects as a result of her involuntary

ceather, so closely followed by rain. In ner. The land has been transferred to he warm weather the potatoes were several different parties, but Mr. Huebel iterally baked and then, with the rain looked up the records regarding it and ollowing so soon, a rot was caused. The found that there was an incompleted Capital ......\$50,000.00 market has slumped badly during the sheriff's deed, dated back some years ast ten days. It was only two weeks ago. He followed this up and succeed ago when the Carpenter Cook Co. was ed in completing the deed and had the ffering 85 cents per bushel, but today transfer made to himself. The land only 70 cents is being paid. A well is now in his name, and his title to it known agriculturalist estimates the loss is said to be well nigh perfect. As a o Menominee county farmers at \$20,000. result, all the transfers made after the BANKING A special from Baraboo says that the sheriff's deed, are null and void. Sevhicago & Northwestern road has equip eral Menominee real estate men thought they had a title to different parcels of the land and there are also several structed like a funnel-shaped trough and farms located on it. By virtue of the supplied with screws which gradually sheriff's deed Mr. Huebel is now the owner and he can dictate terms. It is claimed that he will make a large sum of money owing to his shrewdness, per-

mount of fuel may be used. There is ing from The Gazette: "Once more The onsiderable speculation among railroad Tribune and its sleepy, gambler-editor, nen as to whether or not the invention has a small sized fit because The Gawill supplant the firemen. Some hold zette 'scooped' it. It is no unusual for two men on an engine, while others news a day or two ahead of The Triblaim that it will be impossible to run une, and each time the hypocrital edian engine without an assistant to the tor of that sheet comes out and brands such 'scoop' as a lie. Because of being H. L. Flanders of Chicago, who scored 'scooped' so often, and of The Gazette's pieasure. dismal failure as manager for A. R. popularity and its prosperous life, the Jones & Co., the brokers, has spread management of The Tribune feels bad, out as a promoter of industrial enter- and is doing everything unmanly and prises, says the Iron Mountain Press, cur-like to hurt this paper. Stoney accompanied by another capitalist, a paper read by women and children.

The busiest and mightiest little thing thing but favorable, it was decided to not attempt getting an eleven together. In speaking of his decision Mr. Greening said "We will have no football "We will have no football season began a month earlier than this."

The Gogebic range has shipped more than 100,000 tons of ore above its record to this date a year ago, though that sociates here.

Was decidedly noticeable. Flanders may be a capitalist, but he was very successint or than 100,000 tons of ore above its record full in concealing the fact from his associates here.

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Rinley and respect for his memory furmished the key note to most of the services in Marquette churches yester | nificent country had just been consum- in which many are greatly concerned. day. From all pulpits these sentiments mated.

voiced in heartfelt phrase. In the evening there was a special stress of deep feeling and emotion.

He referred to the fact that he had served four years in congress with the deceased president and the additional fact that they had been born in adjoin ing counties as explaining why he fell a sense of personal loss in the calamity that has overwhelmed the nation.

Judge Stone dwelt at length on Mr McKinley's career, the blamelessness of his life, his great ability and his valu able services to his country as a citizen in war, in congress and, during the past five years, as president.

the necessity of taking vigorous measures to rid the country of anarchism to which may be attributed the crime that is now the nation's regret and disgrace Mr. Russell was heard for fifteen min utes or more, speaking of the example

afforded the young men of the country by McKinley's career. He cited it as : striking refutation of the popular fallacy that no honest man can succeed in politics and a testimonial to the fact that the road to the highest public prefer ment is always inviolable integrity. A large congregation assembled at the M. E. church, where memorial ser vices were also held. The speaker

were Presiding Elder C. M. Thompson A. R. Bartlett, A. J. Bigelow and Dr Creighton, all ex-presiding elders of the church. They spoke on appropriate subjects and with unusual effectivenes A notably fine sermon delivered a St. Paul's at the morning service by Bishop G. Mott Williams will be printed in full later, space not permitting of it

extended treatment this morning.

Death Saddens the City. Saturday dawned dark and dreary on one of the saddest days that Marquette has ever known. The lowering cloud. and intermittent showers of slowly de seending rain, falling from a misty sky were all in keeping with the mood and spirit of the people of the city. By strained effort, they brought themselves to a realization that the news was true and that President McKinley, after a week of brave, but hopeless, struggle had been removed from his great ac

Old heads may remember days of similar national regret and mourning, but to the youth of the late generations Saturday was a new experience. It is not too much to say that the city was hushed with its sense of reverence for the nation's dead, its unspeakable re gret of the dasdardly crime which re sulted in the president's death and its consuming rage against all classes threatening the continued reign of law and order. There was no boistrousness to be observed anywhere and exuberant president's death there are other interests

masting of the stars and stripes on every premises that boasts a flag staff.

the end of the deceased executive were future in store? discussed at the hotels, in the homes and were attacked by a representative of a class which, today, popular opinion is inclined to demand "should be driven in
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The court house front was draped in the presentative of a class which, today, popular opinion is inclined to demand "should be driven in
The general tendency among the specto the ocean."

#### Long Weary Vigil.

In Marquette, as elsewhere, everything as been unsettled since the telegraph ines bore throughout the land the hor rifying news that the president had en stricken by an assassin's bullet. People have been borne away from peronal and local affairs to the mighty feelings and motives of love of country and patriotism that are touched with real intensity only "in times that try

They followed, with loving attention, every fluctuation in the sufferer's, condition. They were cast to the depths by the first news of the attempted asassination and seized the published details of the dasdardly crime with an avidity that has rarely been equalled in late years. The first favorable advices were heralded with joy and a feeling of relief that found its expression in words of great satisfaction at the probable reovery of the president.

Each favoring dispatch was welcomed with more acclaim than that which immediately preceded it and when advices vere received Thursday morning to the effect that the cabinet, relatives and friends had left Buffalo and the president was practically convalescent, then, and then only, did the interest in the dramatic scenes being enacted at Buffalo show any diminuition. The "convalescing" bulletins were convincing in their positiveness and on every hand it was believed that the crisis was past and that the executive was on the high

This feeling left the people but illy prepared for the threatening relapse described in detail in Friday's papers and the people preparing themselves for the 4, 1901. worst, which, early in the evening, it (9-16-3d)

vas seen was inevitable.

joy had temporarily lost its sway in all that demand some attention from people hearts. The sad, news was discussed in whom they vitally effect. The specumonotones and all intercourse was in a lating and investing talent has some subdued shade which would have im- thoughts for the markets. The ex- northwest winds diminishing, pressed any uninformed observer, who changes were all closed saturday and it might have noted the general conditions, is said that business will also be sus-

Since the murderous bullets sped their E. Williams, Ishpeming Marquette's testimony of love and re- paths, there have been violent fluctuaspect for the dead president was not tions in the exchange marts. The Satmemorial service at the First Baptist effusive, it being sacredly cherished in urday following the assassination saw church, arranged by the pastor, Rev. H. the individual hearts, but it was all the all stocks badly off. Then followed a few days of recovery, in which appreci"No building owned, or used for put Friday saw another couple of points

There are those, and they are numerstores and about the streets. Many were ous, who maintain that the president's the glowing tributes paid to the beloved death was largely discounted Friday veys the information that he and Mrs. president's memory. All lines of par- and they assert that there will be no Vandenboom are enjoying a fine wedtisanship were lost and everyone remem- great additional falling off from present ding tour. They will visit in New York, bered that in the assassination of Me-Kinley the fundamental principles and of some further declines, but they assert lies before returning to Marquette. cherished institutions of the country that, in any case, the recovery will be

The general tendency among the speculators and investors is toward caution standing that the government has de and they are resting on their oars until cided to dispense with all such outward they are able to define, with reasonable certainty, the drift of the market.

#### "BELLE OF NEW YORK."

Thursday Evening.

median, is again at the head of the the winter. Thursday evening. Mr. Connelly alceess in the part of the elder Bronson, day by Frank Hoard. to Mr. Connelly's peculiar style and small craft in the harbor. The balance of the cast is identical with that seen last season in this Dodge, whose sweet, demure impersona- 259 subscribers on Aug. 31. The Erie tion of the Salvation Army lassie is system, of which this company is a part, pleasantly remembered by all who saw reports a net gain of 1,246 subscribers her last year. The manner in which in August and a gain of 11,448 since she rendered the famous "Follow Oa" Jan. 1, making a total number of 153, song was generally commented on and 047 subscribers on Aug. 31. was considered one of the gems of the opera. It is stated by the management that several new features have been added this season, notable among which is a novelty interpolated in the last act.

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All claims against the poor fund of broke into the cellar of Gennell & Olfor the rapid voyage to the realms of this district should be in my hands on son's place on Washington street Saturdeath which it presaged. Friday was a or before Sept. 27, to insure their pay- day night and took therefrom a valupainfully anxious and unsettled day, ment at our annual meeting, October able pup. A reward will be paid t

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#### CITY BREVITIES.

Today's weather: Clear weather;

T. G. Sullivan of Munising has been and respect for his memory fur-with the fact that some great tragedy pended the early part of this week. a Marquette visitor the past few days. "What will the opening be," is a query County Clerk Ross has issued a marriage license to George Cann and Rhoda Mayor Mangum has been absent in

"No building owned, or used for pub-James Russell were the speakers, Judge The outward signs which betokened the Stone speaking, with his usual good national calamity were the draping of a were made, this condition being a result United States, shall be draped in mourntaste and pleasing effect, but under the number of business houses and the half- of favorable news from the president. ing."-U. S. Stat. Vol. 27, P. 715, Sec. 3.

Mrs. Charles Line and children and slump on the threatening turn in the Miss Pearl LeVeque arrived here Friday All through the day, the life, deeds, president's condition, which resulted in from Chicago. Mrs. Line and children All through the day, the me, deeds, president's condition, which resided in from Chicago. Mrs. Line and chicago death and the tragical circumstances of his death. What has the immediate will visit with Mrs. LeVeque for some

A note from F. H. Vandenboom con-

The court house front was draped in was not so draped, as it is the under

Professor Hogue has postponed his dancing classes and hop, which were to have been held tomorrow, until some It Will Be Presented at the Opera House later date, probably Friday. The professor says that he will visit Marquette for the purpose of giving lessons and

Belle of New York" at the opera house to C. W. Baldwin of Bay Mills, twelve glad to have my friends and others miles this side of the Soo, Friday. The bring their watches when in need of ready enjoys a great popularity and his craft was taken down by water Satur- repair. both in England and this country, has been remarkable. It is a role well fitted new, having been purchased only last season, and it was one of the neatest.

The Michigan Telephone company remusical comedy, including, as it does, ports a net gain of 279 subscribers in the bright young actress Miss Beulan August, making a total number of 50,-

> Among recent property transfers made through the Foard agency are those of and can cover any kind of acceptable risk the Christ Peterson place, Arch street, to John Siegel; the Reardon place, Bluff street, to Eric Erickson; the Monterbille place, Park street, to Frank Stickney, and the John Stack place, corner of Third and Arch streets, to Charles Stack of South Marquette.

Some fancier of blooded canines who hasn't the fear of the law in his heart anybody who gives information that C. D. BLANCHARD, Supt. will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the low-down thief who comsight of in the major calamity of the during the day or evening at Heppner's. ownership of the youthful barker and prospective biter.

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