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BOUND TO A ROD AND BODY BURNED TO A CRISP.

Torches Applied by the Husband and Brother of the Doomed Man's Victim, Whose Family Is Very Prominent in the South.

Cornith, Miss., Sept. 28.—Tom Clark, young negro, was burned at the stake here this afternoon after confessing to assaulting Mrs. Carey Whitfield,
Last August Mrs. Whitfield was found ead in her home, her head almost severed from her body. She had been assaulted. The Whitfields are related to ome of the most prominent families in

the South, and the indignation of the people knew no bounds. Negro's Wife Tells the Secret.

After a long but futile search for the murderer, it became known that last Monday Tom Clark, a negro living near here, had quarreled with his wife and she had threatened to disclose the secret of the crime. She was arrested and told enough to warrant the belief that Clark had murdered Mrs. Whitfield.

Clark was arrested yesterday and IS when brought before a committee of twelve in Corinth confessed to the murder. He also said that several years ago he killed two men on an excursion train in Mississippi, and likewise ac-knowledged the theft of \$1.500 from a physician at French Camp, Miss.

After hearing the confession the mittee decided the negro should be hanged from a telegraph pole. Clark asked that the execution be delayed until today, so he could bid farewell to his mother and brother, who lived in Memphis. His request was granted and the negro's relatives were telegraphed telyou this afternoon gave out the folfor, but they were in Mississippi.

noon. The crowds quickly gathered about covery will be uninterrupted." the place selected for the execution. Pine faggots and larger pieces of wood into the ground.

At 3 o'clock the negro, heavily man-Clark, when asked if he cared to make a statement, said he deserved his fate would produce blood-poisoning. and asked that a letter be delivered to his mother and brother. He appealed this afternoon, an application of co- and at which W. C. McMillan, son of the to his brother to raise his children prop-

Dead in Few Minutes.

The husband and brother of Clark's victim then applied torches to the fagsoon ignited. As the flames grew hot- and the physicians are considering the ter the negro's skin began to parch and advisability of permitting him to take he moaned pitifully, a look of agony a ride in a few days.

coming into his face. Finally his head The question now is simply one of Half a Million Dollars' Damage Done in fell forward on his breast and in a few the healing of the wound. The physininutes all was over, but the fire was cians reiterate that this will be hastened fed by the crowd until the body was by the operation performed today. burned to a crisp. Then the gathering

The committee of twelve and many prominent citizens vigorously opposed the burning of the negro and argued that he should be hanged. J. H. Henning brother of Mrs. Whitfield, insisted that

Clark be burned, More than five thousand people witnessed the burning. Among them were many women and children.

A Lynching Due in Alabama.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 28.-Mrs. Helen niece, Miss Helen Robertson, was at-The murderer climbed through a window half million lire, into the room where Mrs. Dickson, her young son and her niece were sleeping. He strangled Mrs. Dickson to death and screamed, frightening him away.

NEARLY 1,000,000 PENSIONERS Government Last Year Paid Over \$137, ooo,ooo to Them,

Washington, Sept. 28.-The annual reort of Commissioner of Pensions Ware ade public today, shows that the tota nrollment on July 1 last was 999,446. against 997,735 last year. The tota iscal year was \$137,504,268.

BULGARIANS LOST HEAVILY.

Constantinople, Sept. 28.—News from he interior today is that the 300 Bulgarian revolutionists who were surround ed by Turkish troops at Vodena, lost fifty-two killed and 112 wounded before they broke through the lines. The Turks also suffered severe losses,

COREAN EMPEROR STILL LIVES.

Berlin, Sept. 28.-An official telegram

AMERICANS TO TRY AGAIN.

cond Expedition Against the Moro Half a Million Dollars' Damage Las Tribesmen Leaves Camp Vicars.

Manila, Sept. 28.—The second expedi-tion against the Moro position at Maciu, island of Mindanao, left Camp Vicars today in command of Captain John J. Pershing, Fifteenth infantry. The actual ture and all its contents and two blocks date of the assault on the forts is indefinite. The sultan of Butig had been made a prisoner by the American forces but was released and furnished the Americans with horses to transport their the pavilion with a lighted candle. Many

> NO FLOUR MILLS STRIKE. Employes at Minneapolis Are Granted the Eight-Hour Day.

Minneapolis, Sept. 28.—There will b no strike of the employes of the Minne apolis flour mills. A compromise was polis flour mills. oday effected between the mill owners and their employes whereby the men wil get an eight-hour day instead of having to work in twelve-hour shifts. They do not get quite the same pay as for the longer day, but say they are satisfied with the scale, which varies, according ugly manner and to have fired at sever al citizens who passed the camp. to the kind of work, from thirty-five to

AGAIN UNDER KNIFE ALGER IS

MINOR ONE, HOWEVER ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY BLISS

OND OPERATION.

NOT THE LEAST CAUSE GENERAL WILL ACCEPT THE

FOR ALARM.

Say It Is Now Simply a Question of the Healing of the Wound

Washington, Sept. 28.—Secretary Cor-

in the Leg.

owing:
"Dr. Newton M. Shaffer of New York Alger. The offer was telegraphed to The bill, which was filed yesterday, is The news of the negro's arrest and confession spread rapidly over the surrounding country, and today's incoming trains brought so was a proper.

Dr. Newton M. Snaffer of New York depends to Seneral Alger. The offer was telegraphed to General Alger by the governor late last night.

Toga Will Be Accepted.

The bill, which was filed yesterday, is based upon the legal theory of the coal situation as given by H. W. Chaplin, as lawyer, who says: trains brought so many people into the perature made it necessaary to make

were laid about an iron rod driven deep attending the president are willing to who will be Senator Burrows' associate proportion of the people, undoubtedly that there is not the least cause for congress, acled, was taken from the jail by armed alarm. They say there is every indicamen and, followed by a large and excit-ed crowd of men and boys, was led to the gate of the negro cemetery. More fag-gots were piled around the iron rod and not result in any impairment of the J. B. Kennedy, manager of Dextor M. A subpoena to serve on the defend of bone affected is very slight and will sational statement, made Saturday by Dr. it in their place." gots were piled around the iron rod and president's leg and that there is no evilor was securely fastened to it. dence whatever of any matter that dence whatever of any matter that from the senatorial contest. This de- the suit is to be taken out tomorrow

When the operation was performed participated in by the Ferry lieutenants probably be returnable in November. erly, admonishing them to beware of evil president stood the operation well and the withdrawal of Mr. cerry, came the Benjamin Hanchette

President Growing Restive.

The president has become somewhat General Alger, and the appointment of Roosevelt to use his good offices to end The clothing of the negro was restive because of the close confinement, the latter was but the natural sequel.

FRESH HAVOC IN SICILY.

Second Serious Storm Sweeps the District of Santa Maria. the meantime a furious gale and storm sprang up. A huge tidal wave invaded

Syracuse, Sicily, Sept. 28.—A fresh part of the town, destroying some of its houses. The total loss will be half Maria today and many houses were de-

It is now believed that two hundred sea wall having broken down. persons perished at Modica during the NEW ORLEANS PEOPLE WALKING. recent tornado. In one instance a fam-Dickson was chocked to death and her ily of ten were drowned. The water rose in a church to the height of twelve tacked this morning at their home by an feet. Many children lost their lives. unknown man bent on criminal assault. The damage at Modica will be two and a

The storm today caused the overflow of torrents at Catansaro which washed away houses and livestock, Communicahad clutched Miss Robertson when she tion is interrupted and the damage is serious. It is not known whether any leaths resulted,

WINNIPEG IS CHAMPION. International Lacrosse Match Lost by St

Paul, 2 to 11. St. Paul, Sept. 28.-Winnipeg won the nternational lacrosse championship to

ay, defeating St. Paul by the score of

DEFAULTER'S BODY IN RIVER.

Vienna. Sept. 28.—The body of Ed-Danube near Kremz, His embezzlements Hill and John G. Milburn. rom the bank amounted to about a milion and a half.

DEED OF REJECTED SUITOR.

o the Corean legation here says the this afternoon shot and seriously wound. Walton and dynamite was placed under emperor of Corea is in the best of health ed Miss Rosa Borodofsky and inflicted the front of the building. and not dead, as reported lately by the on himself probably a fatal wound. The sion was heard twelve miles away. The 20 to 40 per cent higher. He denies Seoul (Corea) correspondent of the Paris refusal of Miss Borodofsky to marry main part of the structure was destroyed Emers was the cause of the shooting. but the family escaped injury,

BAD FIRE AT STOCKTON.

Night in Residence District.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 28.—Half a mil

with the exception of a few buildings

people have been left homeless and desti-

FIGHT WITH DRUNKEN INDIANS.

Harvest Hand Fatally Shot in a Scrim-

today in a fight between

and whites at

River, where a party of Indians

visited the camp today and it is said

considerable liquor was disposed of. The

THE EXISTING VACANCY.

TENDER OF THE PLACE.

of Both Ferry and Hanchette

from the Race.

TIDAL WAVE AND EARTHQUAKE.

a Mexican Town.

on a Strike.

and shorter hours. No cars were oper-

to have the strikers return to work and

submit the differences to arbitration

D. B. HILL OU'L FOR GOVERNOR.

New York's Democratic Convention Con-

venes at Saratoga Tomorrow.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The Demo

Tuesday. While the fight over the gov-

erporship may go into the convention he rest of the ticket will be named

without concerted opposition. Among

DYNAMITER'S DESPERATE PLOT.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 28.—An attempt

vas made tonight to kill the family of

The explo-

ated today. An effort has been ma-

peace. There has been no disorder.

Indians are said to have acted in ar

mage in North Dakota.

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 28.-Nels ohnson, a harvester, was fatally shot

tute. Fifty houses were burned.

lion dollars' damage was done by a fire which started in the agricultural pa-TROOPS BRING ABOUT PEACE IN vilion here this evening. That struc COAL FIELDS.

Later-The fire was caused by a plum-OPERATORS HOLD A CONFERENCE per hunting for a leak in a gas main in

> DECIDE TO PUT MORE COLLIERIES INTO OPERATION.

Unique Plan to Settle the Strike Is Launched at Boston, Where Court Is Asked to Appoint a Receiver for the Mines.

roops eighteen hours a day regardless of rain and the awful condition of the roads, Colonel Watres has restored order hroughout Lackawanna county. Outreaks of comparatively trivial nature ave occurred during the past two days, out the usual attacks by mobs on nonmion men and the companies' properties have been wanting.

Governor Stone today ordered out ROOSEVELT SUBMITS TO A SEC. IS APPOINTED SENATOR TO FILL Sheridan troop, of Tyrone. The troop left Tyrone this evening by special train o reinforce the Thirteenth regiment at Olyphant. The ordering out of the sheridan troop is not a result of any fresh outbreaks, but the collieries at which the trouble has been taking place are so far apart that cavalrymen can get over the ground better than infan-

Receivers Asked at Boston.

Boston, Sept. 28.—Committees of a Boston paper, have sought relief in the Physicians Give Positive Assurance and Proffer by the Governor but the Afterfor the coal companies and the coal-carmath of the Unexpected Withdrawal rying roads. The petitioners ask that a receiver be

appointed for the benefit of all con-cerned, upon such terms and in such manner and with such rates of wages and other conditions of employment and Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 28.-It is an at such prices for the goods produced nounced that Governor Bliss has ten- and sold, as the court shall from time

Detroit, Sept. 28.—General R. A. Alger, trains brought so many people into the city that at midday Main street was ordered cleared and the announcement was made that it had been decided to burn Clark at 3:30 o'clock this after-poop The growds quickly gathered about will probably accept the appointment," regions by the coal-carrying roads, a was all that the general would say, but court of equity, if no other solution of there is considered to not be the slight-While none of the doctors who are est doubt that it will be Senator Alger and upon application of a representative be quoted, all give positive assurances from Michigan at the next session of would appoint a receiver or receivers to take into his, or their hands, the The announcement of the designation whole business now in the hands of the

cision was announced after a conference by the plaintiffs' lawyer and it will

Catholics to Appeal to Roosevelt. New York, Sept. 28 .- Petitions are beexpressed satisfaction at the successful news from Saginaw that the friends of ing circulated throughout the country had decided by members of the various organizations to make no further steps in his behalf, comprising the American Federation of This left the coast entirely clear for Catholic Societies, asking President

The members of the societies making up the federation number at least half million. Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J., and Bishop Messmer, of Green Bay. Wis., are the spiritual advisers of the federation and are interested in Mexico City, Sept. 28.-Later reports the circulation of the petition. from Salina Cruz, the Pacific terminus | The petition does not ask the presi-

of the Tehauntepec National railway, reddent to interfere in a political way, but garding the earthquakes last Tuesday, asks him to use his good offices as the confirm the first reports. There were first citizen in the land to bring about a seventy shocks that afternoon, and in settlement. Operators to Start More Mines.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—The Press this orning published a dispatch from Wilkesbarre stating that a conference a million dollars, the great part of the of the coal operators, their lawyers and the civil authorities of the region was held last evening in the offices of the Lehigh Valley Coal company in that city. The matter under discussion was the Fifteen Hundred Street Car Men Go Out projected starting of more collieries and arrangements for protecting the workers New Orleans, Sept. 28.-Fifteen hun- and property. It is understood that aslred employes of the New Orleans street surances were given that troops would railway struck tody for higher wages be used to preserve peace.

Lebanon Strike Is Settled,

Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 28.—It was announced today that all the The men are considering the matter, but demands of the striking employes of the at midnight there is no prospect of iron and steel mills would be granted cepting the 3 per cent increase for the nishers. The mill men are jubilant and Monday evening will consider the mater. Finally, it is expected, they will gree to return to work under the conlitions stipulated. There is great reolding over the fact that the colored nen will be sent away. ratic state convention meets here on

STATEMENT BY MITCHELL.

Wages and Conditions in Coal Fields Discussed by Strike Leader.

nund Jellinek, the defaulting official of those named as possible candidates for he cashier's department of the Vienna governor are Bird C. Coler, Edward Acender bank, has been found in the M. Shepard, Elliot Danforh, David B. Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, oday gave out a long statement in which he denied many of the statements recently made by President Baer, of the Reading railway, and others in regard to the coal strike.

Contradicting Baer's statement that Columbus Walton with dynamite. The the wages in the anthracite region, com-Emers, a young man of Vicksburg, Miss., family lived over a store conducted by pared wih the wages paid in like employment, are fair and just, Mitchell says the wages in the soft coal field are

(Continued on Page Four.)

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the service and the personnel of the

Despite the seriousness of the subject,

one can scarce repress a smile at the phraseology of the cable dispatches from

keepsie took pills-all in the way of

A notable feature of the comment

pable of utilization. Peat has been used to help heat the world for hundreds

possible that the coal strike will do

FERRY'S WITHDRAWAL.

The Republicans of Michigan feel much

relieved over the Hon. D. M. Ferry's with-

drawal from the senatorial race, as it

greatly simplifies the situation by giving

unite on the candidacy of General Rus-

promised to be a hard fought struggle,

with its rare possibilities of party fric-

The Mining Journal believes that Mr

Ferry's withdrawal assures a result

which has been inevitable since General

Alger first took the field. There has

en little disposition anywhere to den

hat the general was the popular candi ate. There has been a demand for his

omination that has had its root way

lown in the rank and file of the party.

y, but he, on the other hand, has been

he favorite with the men who have

But the popular desire in the matter

as been manifested in so many ways, ulminating in Alger's endorsement at Grand Rapids, that, of late, it has appeared that it would be bad sense and

vorse politics to continue Mr. Ferry in

he field. He was a strong candidate,

and it is quite possible that he might

ave been nominated had the fight been

ashed, but he would only have been

ominated at the expense and with the

lefeat of the truly popular candidate,

Now the latter's success is assured,

and the people of the state are to have

an opportunity to give him a vote of

confidence that will complete his vindica-

tion of the charges and villification of

which he was the victim as a result of

the developments of the Spanish-Ameri-

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uled the destinies of Michigan Repub

canism for the past few decades.

tion and discord.

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 29.

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

The projected Canadian steamship line | Chaffee concerning the march of Captain roposes to reduce the voyage across John Pershing, Fifteenth U. S. cavalry, the Atlantic to the extent of 1,000 miles against the recalcitrant Moros in Misby plying between Halifax, N. S., and danao. Here is a bit: "Marched to-Galway, Ireland. The distance from wards Himig, nine miles southeast of New York to Liverpool is 3,150 miles, Vicars, took three forts at Gonan; on Druggists. 50c., \$1. Ask for Cook Book-Free, and from Halifax to Galway only 2,150. the nineteenth visited Rayubas, took This would be an object to people who two forts; on the twentieth marched want to make quick time, but to the north to Sanir, took two forts." Pertraveler for pleasure, what's a thousand shing seems to take forts as the man miles when he is aboard a fine steamer? who wanted to be wakened at Pough-

The state fair at Pontiac underwent business. How astonished some of he same experience last week as did these savages must be at the difference the lesser Marquette county fair a few between a column of American troops weeks ago. The exhibition ran counter with American methods and one of the to the weather, with disastrous results old Spanish parades where the "bande' to the management, although, as here, took the place of the bullet! the people accorded the exhibition flattering support, when the adverse nature of the weather conditions is considered. growing out of the scarcity of hard coal It all goes to prove that fairs, county, is the discussion of the practicability of sectional and state, are all more or less the use of peat as a substitute fuel. It the playthings of the elements, which appears that many sections of the counthe respective managements should find try possess immense peat beds which some manner of propitiating or circum- should have a market value and be ca-

A quiet day in the coal fields is now of years, but the industry has never something to wonder at. The progress been put on a commercial basis. It is of the strike at this late date is coming to be marked by turbulence, and time something to bring about this end. Sevand again bloodshed is avoided only by cral peat plants are being opened in an the narrowest margin. The situation experimental way, but, as yet, much, alis tense at a number of points and the most everything, is to be learned about fears for the future for which it is re- preparing this fuel for the market. If sponsible are only too well justified. It is peat ever becomes a commercial product criminal negligence on a colossal scale Michigan will be, to a greater or less ex-CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$200,000 that the struggle has been allowed to tent, a peat burning state, as it possesses proceed thus far and that it is still all some fine bogs. Peat is found in Mar-DESIGNATED DEPOSITARY lowed to go on. And it is criminal neg- quette county, while it is even now beligence for which the country is paying ing burned down in the neighborhood of a heavy price.

> Another program of naval maneuvers will be carried out in the West Indian waters, beginning about November 20, and it is said that it will dwarf the maneuvers held during the past summer. It is said to be the intention to start, Noall loyal party men an opportunity to vember 15, the entire North Atlantic squadron southward, bound for Culebra sell A. Alger, thus eliminating what Island. About the same time Admiral Crowninshield's European squadron will sail from Gibraltar and Rear Admiral Sumner, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, will sail northwards. These three fleets will participate in the maneuvers, which will be arranged so as to at of the conditions of real

Funston, in his annual report as comnander of the department of Colorado, ienounces the working of the anti-can-There has been, at no interval, any such teen law, charging it with lowering the discipline of the army, ruining many of popular support of Mr. Ferry's candidaof his good soldiers and being the means Capital Paid in. . . . \$100,000 of enriching gamblers, dissolute women Receives deposits in sums from \$1 upward. plorable increase in the number of milier officers. The testimony of the responsible heads of different army divi sions is invariably against the anti-canteen regulation, and they should know what they are talking about. Every officer is interested in obtaining the maximum of decency and sobriety in the ranks, and they evidently believe that the temperance problem in the army resolves itself into a question of whether

h may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole can war, and this without contest or disperiod of childhood.

It may then produce irregularity of the Truly D. M. Ferry's withdrawal is a stemach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption fortunate thing for the Michigan Repub before manifesting itself in much cutaneous lieans. eruption or glandular swelling. It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradica-

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You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man-besides a man does not understand-simply because he is a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is greater than any local physician. The following invitation is freely offered; accept it in the same spirit.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been for some years a great sufferer and thought I would write and explain my case to you as you had helped so many others. Menstruation is irregular and very painful. I have suffered with painful periods for ten years but the pains grow worse as I "I suffer most with my back, lower part of abdomen and left side. I

have been flowing all the month and a part of August, not constantly, but will stop for two or three days and then begin again.

"The doctor says I have misplacement of the womb. I have bearing-down pains when passing urine, and my abdomen is very badly swollen and sore. Please advise me at your earliest convenience."—Mrs. A. V.

SCOTT, 21 Page St., Kingston, Pa. (Sept. 30, 1900.) "Dear Mrs. Pinkham: — When I wrote to you asking advice no one could describe my suffering. The doctors said I could not be relieved unless I had an operation performed, but thanks to you and your medicine I got along without having the dreaded operation. I have taken ten bottles of your medicine and am once more well and happy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a fine medicine and a God-send to suffering women. I trust my letter may be the means of bringing many of my suffering sisters to accept your kind aid." - Mrs. A. V. Scorr, 21 Page St., Kingston, Pa. (Jan. 30, 1901.)

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Some time ago I wrote you that my regular physician had made an examination and told me I was afflicted with a tumor in my womb. I had backache, headache, bearing-down pains, and very profuse menstruation. My limbs would ache so I could not sleep, and I was very weak and nervous. I was bloated from my head to my feet. After receiving your letter I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and followed all the rest of your advice as near as I could, and the tumor was expelled in pieces, and I regained my network size. natural size. I continued taking your Vegetable Compound for a while longer and felt like a new woman. I cannot thank you enough for your kind advice, and what your medicine did for me. It certainly saved my life."—MRS. PERLEY S. WILLIS, Vershire, Vt.

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adly affected that I had many hemor hages," writes A. M. Ake of Wood, Ind. I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." People's Drug Store.

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HEARING IN ARSON CASE. Is Set for Tomorrow at Houghton- Calumet Sportsmen Send Four Special Lady Clerk Also Arrested.

Another sensational arrest has been son, identical with that against James and John McLachlan and William Wer- Dr. H. M. Joy, president; A. F. Wixon. in the plot to burn the structure.

James McLachlan and Miss Meuser as Werner. The examination of the efendants, with the exception of Werner, is set for 9 o'clock tomorrow mornng in Justice Brand's court at Houghon. William Werner, who pleaded guilty before Justice Brand, has been bound NEW YORK, N. Y. ver to the October term of circuit court. The other three pleaded not guilty.

Both James McLachlan and Miss Meuser bear excellent reputations and their friends are very surprised that they have been charged with such a serious crime as arson, which is punishable

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN PLANNED.

n as the court wishes to impose.

Hancock Y. M. C. A. Workers Aiming to Double the Membership,

The leading workers of the Hancock ence at the association rooms Friday association, presented Roy S. Nichols with a gold and silver loving cup, the recipient having been the heat all soul strengths will extend the Michigan Country of the will extend the Michigan Country of the will extend the Michigan Country of the second of the country of the cou bers. An endeavor will be made to se- comprised of College of Mines students, public or not.

be at the head of the department as getting into condition.

are married, Mr. Hodge showed the pos- won both. sibilities for work in the copper country and advised the association to take hold

THREE TRIPS WEEKLY.

Steamer Argo Starts Today on a New Fast Schedule,

ted by the Booth line beginning today. at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving at tion was discussed and preliminary plans for the fall campaign were made. take but fourteen hours and will be a great help to the traveling public. A faster schedule has been contemplated SCHOOL TEACHERS' BIG PAY ROLL for some time, and in this manner a man can transact business in Duluth one day and be in Houghton the next, without ber, cashed their first month's checks the loss of any time. This system will Saturday. They pay roll amounted to be appreciated by the head-of-the-lake \$7,269.27. wholesale business houses in general, as were not satisfied with the salaries reit insures prompt deliveries to the copper country cities.

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A NEW JERSEY EDITOR'S TESTI- of Richard III. MONY.

M. T. Lynch, editor of the Philippsburg, N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family, but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. held during the Sabbath school hour. I cannot say too much in praise of it." People's Drug Store.

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AFTER LAW VIOLATORS.

Deputies to the Woods.

nade in the McLachlan arson case. It is game and the enforcement of the game that of Miss Lucinda Meuser, a sister- laws has been organized at Calumet with in-law of James McLachlan, one of the fifty charter members and already the ofnembers of the firm owning the store ficers appointed have lost no time in destroyed. The charge against her is ar- sending out men to look for violators of ner. Miss Meuser clerked in the Mc- secretary and treasurer. A committee Lachlan store and is said by Werner was selected to employ four officers, two in his confession to have been implicated to work in this county and two in Kewill receive \$4 a day for their services. ness at his new location. The association members were assesse \$2 each toward the expenses. The members are true sportsmen who believe the most effective way to have the laws enforced is to form an organization for that purpose.

> SPIRITED FOOTBALL GAME. Hancock Highs Defeat a Houghton

Eleven, Five to Nothing. by almost as many years in state's pris-

team had a practice game with a picked sands at Hancock Saturday afternoon. test and was witnessed by a good-sized The leading workers of the Hancock tage of being without practice. The team ing the winter Bible study will be taken this business can best be appreciated evening. Members, twenty-five in all. averaging at least 140 pounds, compared been arranged for the men and two for with the present capacity, 6,000 complete State Secretary L. E. Buell and F. A. Garrison, assistant state secretary, were in attendance. During the course of the even in the heaviest teams in the assecretary between the heaviest teams in the assecr of the various committees were present. to an average of 125 for the high school boys. The glee club of the Calumet Y. pairs of shoes can be turned out every evening, E. L. Wright, president of the sociation was shown to be entirely er-

exceedingly bright. Reports from the mous eleven last season, and as one cure two hundred new members by May high school graduates and two or three l next, just doubling the present num- high school students. Reddner was one

Relative to the educational feature of comprised of boys averaging fourteen for their work. he work, George B. Hodge, secretary years in age, defeated a similar aggreof the national committee, recently gave gation, styled the East Houghtons, on some interesting facts and figures in ad- the Quincy sands at Hancock Saturday dresses before the Hancock and Calumet afternoon. The score was 15 to 0. It branches, Eighty-five per cent of the was a fair exhibition. The victors have men in Y. M. C. A. educational classes played two games thus far and have

REPUBLICAN LEADERS MEET.

A meeting of the new Republican county committee, which was selected at the recent county convention, was held at Houghton Saturday afternoon. Three trips weekly to the copper served in that capacity for the past rection of needed working capital. The ountry without stops will be inaugur- ten years. An organization was effected, with one member from each town- thing over four miles of underground The steamer Argo will leave Duluth ship. W. F. Miller of Houghton was workings. Its new mill has cost close every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, selected secretary. The political situato \$400,000, and its water supply ser-

Calumet school teachers, 130 in num-Some of the grade teachers ceived, the maximum salary not being paid in all cases. No protest has been

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

around cure they excel anything I ever the second floor of the Citizens' National the conditions at the Adventure mine is handled by Messrs. Gable & Norton of and in practice almost every compart-Electric Bitters are the surprise bank building at Houghton. All having say that they regard the assessment as a Pittsburg, Pa. When the stock was first ment, except those labeled dames salles. of Saw Mill Machinery always of all for their wonderful work in Liver, business with the paper are cordially in-Kidney and Stomach troubles. Don't vited to call. The office can be reached nal.

Walker Whiteside will soon be seen

State Secretary Buell, of the Y. M. C. A., preached at the Red Jacket Congregational church yesterday forenoon. Yesterday was rally day at the Han-

ock M. E. church. Special services were

ide there in the future. F. A. Garrison, assistant state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the young men's meeting at the Hancock Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

ome one has enticed her away.

played at Calumet Saturday afternoon by the Calumet team and a team of Clumet & Hecla miners for the benefit of several blind miners was postponed on account of rain. The contest may first development work, says the Hanbe played next Saturday.

here he had the pleasure of seeing Pres-

dent Rocsevelt. Contractor McDonald, who is laying he cement walks at Laurium, has com pleted the work on the west side of He now has a crew of men at work on Lake Linden avenue, where a long An association for the protection of stretch of the walk is to be laid.

John Dreiss and William Adams of Ononagon have been renominated by the Republicans for county clerk and prose euting attorney, respectively, of Onton agon county. William McFarlin of Bruce's Crossing was nominated for sheriff, and Ira Bush of Ewen for chair-

John Harper, the ferryman who has weenaw county. W. M. Gatis, E. D. been located at the Atlantic sands in what was destined to be one of the larg-Johnson and Arno A. Miller are the com- Portage lake for the past twenty-five est shoe factories in this country. The vere released from jail Saturday, the mittee members. The men to be sent years, will remove to the Hancock side underlying business principle was then, ormer on \$3,000 bonds and the latter into the woods were appointed Saturday. of the lake. He is negotiating for a as now, to produce the best shoes poss n bonds of \$500. John McLachlan has They will act as deputy sheriffs and will site near the Fuel & Supply Co.'s docks. ble, at the lowest prices. That this been unable to secure bail, and neither arrest violators of the game laws. They nearer town. He looks for more busi-

were disposed of. The ladies expect to s lear \$4,000 for the benefit of the church. New mahogany furniture has been re-

eived for the Houghton National bank, which has been undergoing extensive in-The Hancock High school football terior improvements for the past two months. Elegant new fixtures are beteam from Houghton on the Quincy ing installed. The bank will have a complete new home, with much better enabling the Mayer shoe factory to turn It was a spirited and interesting con- facilities for work, in a week or two. State Secretary L. E. Buell, of the crowd. The high school boys won by the Y. M. C. A., addressed the young men score of 5 to 0. The opposing eleven of the Calumet association yesterday

was very strong but had the disadvan- afternoon. It was Bible rally day. Durhad the advantage in weight, its players up by the association. Two classes have when you take into consideration that, An indoor baseball team has been or-

the manager and Mrs. Fred Penninger is who succeeded him in the business, The prospects for good work by the sessociation during the coming winter are as the star half back on Michigan's fain hopes that other Maccabee hives in pany is sure to be rapid. series of interesting games may be ommittees showed that more interest of the men who made the All-American played during the winter. It is not ery delays upset all plans, and it is than ever is being taken by the mem- team. The balance of the eleven was given out whether the games will be doubtful now if the mill goes into com-

At a meeting of Continental Fire of the star players. He, of course, day evening, it was agreed by those The association will establish a night usually made big gains when he car- members who have been selected by the school that will be conducted during the winter months. Practical branches will with comparative ease. On two or three department to accept the terms. There be taken up and competent teachers will occasions, however, he was held. The will be seventeen men in all in the paid e employed. The work of the gym- Hancock team did some very clever work department, and the fact that they are nasium classes will start for the season and the game showed the results of well members of it will in no way affect their next Wednesday. Daniel Cole will again directed practice. The boys are rapidly membership of the old organization. In case other members of the volunteer The West Houghton football team, company are needed, they will be paid

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ADVENTURE ASSESSMENT.

The assessment of \$2 per share Adventure stock, which has called out ome expressions of surprise, is believed R. H. Shields is chairman, succeeding to have been levied in order to meet the Charles A. Wright of Hancock, who has requirements of the company in the dicompany has at the present time somevice, which includes a pipe line 2,000 feet long, has also called for a considerable expenditure. The necessity for a con-

iderable amount of working capital for he successful operation of the property and the securing the product desired, is herefore now at hand. Another theory with reference to this

ssessment is to the effect that it is a preliminary step toward the much talked about consolidation with the Mass property. This belief is emphamade to the board, however. The board sized by the contemporaneous announce pays the maximum salary only to those ment of a \$2 assessment on Mass stock. teachers who have proven themselves The amount of money that will be realparticularly capable and efficient in their ized by both would place such consolidater corporation as might be organ-

False Lake Bottom Encountered.

During the progress of raising through the roof of the intake tunnel, under the t the Calumet theatre in a production bed of Lake Superior, which will furnish the Champion mill with a water supply, the workmen, after drilling through sandstone for ten feet, encountered a layer of sand and gravel seven or eight feet thick. The strike was a omplete surprise, as it was the opinion of the engineers that the entire formation was of sandstone eighteen feet Alex. Trezona, one of Calumet's old- thick. After the drill was pulled our est residents, has departed for his old the hole became plugged by the same home in Cornwall, England. He will rea and gravel falling through it. The numps were taken out and the tunnel was allowed to fill with water by perco lation through layers of clay here and there. It will now be necessary to scoop Sheriff Wills stated yesterday that he ad not yet succeeded in locating Mrs. up the sand around the opening in the had not yet succeeded in locating Mrs. twenty-five feet. A dredge will be em-Boston location. The woman has been will likely be given the contract. By nissing since Sept. 9. The sheriff believes taking up the sand it will save the open ings through to the tunnel the danger of The ball game which was to have been any immediate clogging up.

Mohawk.

cock Journal. The mineral value of the Rev. Addis Leeson, of the Laurium M. lands was well tested before the com-E. church, has moved his study to the pany was organized and since work was new edifice, still in course of construc- started there has been but one opinion-The new church will be dedicat- that the mine will return substantial reed Oct. 19. Mr. Leeson has secured Dr. sults for many years to come. It had Potts of Detroit, editor of the Michigan been hoped that everything would be in Christian Advocate, to give the principal address at the dedicatory services, ducing list early in August, but machinpal address at the dedicatory services, dueing list early in August, but machin- Drug Store.

a speaker and a church worker of note, will also be present. Mr. Leeson returned from Detroit Wednesday. While there he had the alcohol.

From a Small Beginning in 1880 It Grows to Immense Proportions.

Hecla street between Second and Third. The F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., Now Occupies 3 1-2 Acres of Floor Space, and Has Capacity for Making Six Thousand Pairs of Shoes Per Day.

Just 22 years ago Mr. F. Mayer established a shoe factory in Milwaukee, and began the manufacture of shoes in a odest way. The working force at that time was small and the facilities inadequate, yet it was the foundation of policy was successful has been demonstrated by the fact that shoes bearing The fair and bazaar conducted by the the Mayer trade mark are now sold in adies of St. Ceceilia's church of South every state and territory west of the Lake Linden in the new convent build. Ohio River. Over 600 people are kept ng came to an end Saturday evening, busy as bees supplying a demand that The event was a great success. Seven has steadily increased as a result of the hundred articles of various descriptions universal satisfaction given by Mayer's

Milwaukee being the home of the big gest leather tanneries in the world, and also the market for the very best show leather known, gives the Milwaukee manufacturer advantages in the cost as well as the choice of leather, that out side manufacturers can not obtain, thus out better shoes at a less cost than outide conpetitors.

Something like 40 traveling salesmen are required to visit mechants in thou sands of towns and villages in twenty different states. The magnitude working day.

The business is now conducted under ganized by the ladies of the Maccabees the name of the F. Mayer Boot & Shoe at Lake Linden. Mrs. Fred Keppler is Co., by the three sons of Mr. F. Mayer, with a gold and siver loving cup, the recipient having been the best all-round athlete at the Labor Day field meet.

The agold and siver loving cup, the will attend the Michigan College of Mines this year, played with the Hough-

nission for several weeks.

The developments of the past four company No. 1 of Houghton last Frimine and it can be stated in all candon that the mine openings as a whole never presented a more favorable appearance A mining man who recently made a thor ough examination of the Mohawk under ground workings, gives it as his opinio that the rock output from this source will furnish a better mineral yield per on than that from the Wolverine, and lso, that the Mohawk product will b ecured the cheaper of the two when its Leave Your Coat in Your Seat to Setopes are finished

Four shafts have been opened on the Mohawk, commencing with No. 1, dary of the property. South of accustomed to at home; and when they two additional shafts.

Copper Gossip.

Says the Boston Journal: "The Lake hareholders of the Adventure Mining lispleased because of the latest assesso condemn the action."

be located at surface from an outcrop- diately above and below his seat. cient to demonstrate their values.

bull point on the stock.—Boston Jour- advertised in the Los Angeles Mining is a smoking one. Review (last March) the price of it was

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It is feared that many English and which is located about 1,500 feet south- American travelers in France expect to west of the point where the outcrop of find the same laws and regulations obthe lode passes over the northeastern taining on French railways as they are

No. 4 shaft the Mohawk lands carry find that they are very different they the strike of the Kearsarge vein for a are too apt to resent it-an attitude istance of over 3,000 feet, from which which occasionally results in collisions will be seen that there is room for with the officials. The following hints on points of railway customs and etiquette in connection with which trouble often ensues, may not, perhaps, be superfluous.

Claims to Seat.—The right to a seat, ompany are reported as being greatly which has been engaged by placing upon it a coat or some other article, has ac ment on the stock. Perhaps, however, tually been legalized by a recent test when its real purpose is fully understood case in the French law courts, while this they will feel to commend rather than right in England depends of course solel upon custom, and cannot be enforced The crosscut at Section 16 of the At- Not only this, but in France each pas antic property has encountered a con- senger is legally entitled to the use of domerate belt, which is also believed to that portion of the rack and floor imme

oing. It may require some little time Control of Windows.—English travelefore definite information on this point ers often complain of the tendency of is at hand, but should they prove identical the crosscut will be discontinued closed unnecessarily. It is the best polynomial tical the crosscut will be discontinued and further exploratory work west will be conducted at surface with the aid of a drill. This will permit of a thorough examination of the veins penetrated by the crosscut, and those giving promise will be drifted upon to an extent sufficient to demonstrate their values. which is dangerous to health.

The demands for and recent advances | Smoking Carriages.-The rule for ized in an exceptionally strong financial in the price of stock in the George A. smoking on French railways is the re position. The rock from the Adventure Treadwell Mining company are facts verse of that which obtains in England. mine at the present time is said to be worthy of note. The claims of the com- Though carriages for fumeurs are pro-They cured me or jaundice and liver troubles that had caused me great suffering for many years. For a genuine, all
The copper country branch office of People who are thoroughly familiar with Yavapai county, Arizona, and the stock riage with the consent of the occupant

Tips to Porters.—English travelers are 7.50 a share. Today, owing to applical apt to inveigh against the greed and raions for it and to the extent of and pacity of French porters, especially at values in the ore bodies disclosed under Paris stations. This is probably due to evelopment, the stock is selling at ignorance of the fact that at Paris ter-\$12.50 a share, and, as announced, will mini the facteur who fetches a cab from oon be advanced to \$15 a share. An outside the station—and this is usually advance of \$5 a share in less than five necessary—is entitled to a gratuity, and months is a big profit for those who in Paris one franc is customary. This bebought it at \$7.50.—Los Angeles Review, ing the case, the traveler who presents im with a few coppers (which would be ivilly accepted at a London station) aust not be surprised if he is confronted with black looks.

Customs Examinations.—At Calais With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. agonies from asthma, but this wonder- eler's luggage through the customs. His services will cost you a fee of 2s, 6d .-

TAKE CARE OF THE STOMACH. The man or woman whose digestion is perfect and whose stomach performs its every function is never sick. Kodol cleanses, purifies and sweetens the stomach and cures positively and per-"I had kidney trouble so bad," says manently all stomach troubles, indiges-The Mohawk is one of the few copper properties that have been looked upon with unmixed favor from the date of the first development work. My feet were swollen to immense siz and I was confined to my bed and physicians were unable to strong by conveying to their bodies all fection in one's apparel. No matter how give me any relief. My doctor finally of the nourishment in the food they eat, prescribed coley's Kidney Cure, which make a well man of me." People's Drug writes: "Kodol has cured me. I constitute the support of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes: "Kodol has cured me. I constitute the support of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes: "Kodol has cured me. I constitute the support of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes: "Kodol has cured me. I constitute the support of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes: "Kodol has cured me. I constitute the support of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes: "Kodol has cured me. I constitute the support of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes: "Kodol has cured me. I constitute the support of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes: "Kodol has cured me. I constitute the support of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes: "Kodol has cured me. I constitute the support of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes: "Kodol has cured me. I constitute the support of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes: "Kodol has cured me. I constitute the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay in the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay in the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay in the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay in the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay in the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay in the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay in the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay in t sider it the best remedy I ever used for kind of work perfectly. dyspepsia and stomach troubles. I was

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TWO MEN AT CARNEGIE WORKS SUFFER HORRIBLE DEATH.

VICTIMS CAUGHT AT THE TOP OF A FURNACE STACK.

Sent Up to Make Repairs Just in Time to Be Deluged With Molten Metal as the Damaged Bell Explodes With Great Force.

McKeesport, Pa., Sept. 28.-By the explosion of a blast furnace at the Car- ried the body down to the furnace and men were caught in a fiery blast of some papers in a pocket escaped de-though both vessels were flying white men were caught in a fiery blast of flames and ashes which followed the dered man's identity. blowing out of a bell while the men were at work.

had gone wrong and these men were They must have received some warning was in a furnace. Blood was all over revolutionists to take to flight. ordered to make the necessary repairs. of what was about to happen and knowof what was about to happen and know-ing the terrible consequences of an ex-nace which was extinguished with a manner in which his commissioner was and looking over the sides excitedly gestulating to those below.

Suddenly a deafening explosion oc curred and the furnace flames shot skyward. The flames roared out of the newmade opening as if caused by giant bellumps of slag, molten metal and dust turer of refrigerating machinery. mounted out of the opening. The eight workmen made vein efforts to conceal. their bodies under the furnace walk and shriek after shriek came from the top

of the furnace. Those in the yard were helpless to aid the men and they gave up all hope of ever seeing them alive again. When the flames had subsided the rescuers found maneuvers are well under way. Yesterthe eight men unconscious.

BASEBALL.

American League,

Detroit and Cleveland with an even the "blues" advanced and deployed rap- cerning the charge that the miners have break. The Tigers were shut out in the lidly, forming lines. The batteries restricted the output of the mines, last game through inability to hit young dashed into position and with almost Mitchell says the output in 1901 was far Dorner, who pitched great ball. The incredible speed were ready to open fire greater than any year in the history first game saw the locals putting up a upon the enemy. The infantry reserves, of coal mining. Surprising finish. They were one behind behind the main line, fell into position in the ninth, but with four clean singles and ambulances and ammunition wagons

Cleveland Batteries: and Wood. Second game .000000000-0 Detroit

.201000000 3 7 0 Mercer and Buelow; Dorner and Bemis,

Other games played Saturday resulted Baltimore, 8; Boston, 9, Second game:

National League. Baltimore, 2; Boston, 4. Pittsburg, 13; Cincinnati, 6. St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 1. Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 2. game: Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 2. (Dark-

The games played Sunday are summarized as follows:

National League.

Chicago00000130*-4 St. Louis 000000002-2 Taylor and Kling; O'Neil Batteries: and Weaver.

Williams and Kling; Tombs. Batteries: Wicker and Weaver.

Cincinnati-The locals defeated Pittsburg by a close score in the closing game of the season here Sunday. Summary: Cincinnati .. .12000000 "- 3 11 2 Pittsburg 000002000 — 2 Patteries: Hahn and Peitz; Phillip-

pi and Zimmer, American League.

St. Louis. 302101201-10 15 Chicago 100800000 - 9 12 Sudhoff and Sugden; Griffith and McFarland.

Second game-St. Louis210100000-4 Chicago020040400-10 12 Batteries: Wallace, Friel, Sugden Burkett, Heidrick, Sugden and Powell; Isbel and Mertes.

MARINE MATTERS.

Soo Canal Passages.

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 28.—(Special.) -Reis, Troy, Major, McWilliams, Wells. 9:40 a. m.; Trevor and whaleback, 10; Rappahannock, Gilbert, 11; L. P. Smith. noon; Hill, Northern Light, Black Rock 12:40 p. m.; Kaliyuga, Sitka, Britannic Chili, Mauneola, 1:40; Holden, Mary land, Maryland, Plankinton, Cranage Van Hise, 2:40; Flint, 3; Neilson and whaleback, Rees, Norton, 3:20; Cart, Nyanza, Bermuda, 4:20; Merrimae. Georger, 5; Aztec, Miztec, 6:20; Presque Isle, 7; Uganda, 8:30.

HIS HEAD FOUND IN FURNACE.

Gotham Manufacturer Is Butchered in Tenderloin Resort.

New York, Sept. 28.—Captain James B. Craft, a well known resident of Glen Cove, L. I., was murdered in a dive in GUNNERS BROUGHT TO COLOMBIA West Twenty-ninth street near Broad-SHOW THEY CAN SHOOT. way and his head, which was severed from his body, was thrown into a fur mace in the rear of a Chinese restaurant man who is charged with the crime SIX OTHERS ARE FATALLY BURNED was found hiding behind some curtains DESTROY A REBEL HEADQUARTERS in the same building with the headles body, stripped of all clothing.

The butchery was done in the base ment of the Empire Hotel, 38 West Twenty-ninth street, and the alleged murderer is Thomas Tobin, a waiter in the hotel, who, the police say, has served term in prison for homicide. Captain Craft was known in the place

police have learned that he was drinking in the basement of the place with two women when a dispute arose over pay ment for drinks. Tobin attacked the captain and hacked him to pieces with a cleaver in the presence of the women and Alexander McAnierney, a bartender. The women fled and the murderer car-

All the evidence shows, say the police. that Craft displayed a large amount of himself and crew. money and was killed by Tobin for the purpose of robbery. The police also say ners has produced an excellent impres-that "knockout drops" were adminis-sion in government circles, where the tered. The murdered man was about men are being lionized. lows. Clouds of glistening red cinders, fifty-one years of age and a manufac-

TROOPS DO GOOD WORK. but in Name.

day's program was entirely devoid of the glitter of war and there was nothing of sham battle order about the maneuvers. Everything was intended to teach the

Mullen and Buelow; Hess work and the troops marched back to order, and it would be as fair to charge

SLAYS HIS UNFAITHFUL WIFE.

Jealousy, Shoots to Kill.

stage manager of the Garrick theatre, year from 30 to 50 cents a ton without shot and instantly killed his wife yester-day. Immediately afterwards he sur-also points out that Baer and his assorendered himself at the police station, ciates, while claiming that they cannot where he handed his revolver to the afford to increase the wages, are willing sergeant, saying, " I have just shot my to lose millions of dollars rather than

rife."

Jealousy was the cause, Rose, accord- do it.

Admitting, for the sake of argument,

Chicago-The last games of the local on the stage as Belle Berger. The man statement as follows: National league season were played here charged by Rose with having allienated Sunday and Chicago won both, Sum- the affections of his wife is Samuel Adams, a constant attendant at first R. H. E. night performances, with whom Rose and ground down, but there is another cember was 4@ %c lower. December 3 was on friendly intimacy and whom he generation coming up, a generation of corn closed le lower, oats were 1/4 @ 1/4 c

3 3 says he introduced to his wife. ing of Mrs. Rose's tragic death, but de- blackness of the breaker. It is for them nied that there had been any impropriety we are fighting. It was with uneasy ..010201 *- 4 11 2 in his relations with her. Rose was held hearts that we asked for our last pay .0010000-1 5 9 without sail and committed to the envelopes, but in the grimy hand of the

HAS A BIG STORE OF COAL.

Navy Departm't Well Supplied Through Admiral Bradford's Foresight.

Washington, Sept. 28.—There is no danger of the failure of the projected great naval maneuver in the Caribbean sea next winter for lack of coal, thanks

SPAIN TO RECOGNIZE CUBA.

Madrid, Sept. 28.—Spain has finally de cided to establish fully accredited diplomatic relations with Cuba. A minister plenipotentiary and secretary of legation will be sent to Havana soon

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SHOW THEY CAN SHOOT.

IS THE AFTERMATH OF A VIOLA TION OF THE RULES OF WAR.

as "Captain Jim of Patchogue," and the Revolutionists from Shore Fire on a Flag of Truce and Receive in Return a Few Sheels from the Ship That Scatters Them.

Panama, Sept. 28.—The government runboat Chucuito and a launch bearing tering the professions. negie plant at Duquesne late last night, stripped it, cut the head off and stuck the government commissioner with Joe Liska and Stephen Schulte were it in the furnace with the clothing. When General Salazar's reply to General Herkilled and six others were injured so the police arrived the head was charred rera's peace proposals, were fired upor badly that all are likely to die. The and the clothing nearly consumed, but off Yegualita yesterday by the rebels

Fortunately the gunners were prepare Some persons went to the station for any emergency and they immedi house nearest the place in the morning ately answered the rebels' shots with They were sent up to a dangerous and complained of a bad odor from the two six-pounders. Then they trained building in West Twenty-ninth street. their guns on the house in which the Detectives traced the odor to the base- rebels had establishel headquarters, com-

plosion at that time took refuge on a walk surrounding the furnace top. The workmen in the yard noticed the men on the furnace top pushing around the edge top pushing aro supplied upon leaving with provisions for

The first service of the American gunsion in government circles, where the

Still Fighting in Hayti,

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 28.—The German gunboat Panther arrived yesterday from Hayti. The captain reports that the government troops have defeated the Army Maneuvers at Fort Riley Mimic rebels and are occupying Limbe,

(Continued from Page One.)

younger officers what should be done in Baer's statement that the lowest scale American League.

Detroit, Sept. 28.—The American league season ended here vesterday for league

Union Not Lawless.

they scored two and won the game.

Scores:

R. H. E.

Detroit 200000002 4 11 0 preparation for battle was complete the preparation for battle was complete the could be made. The utmost efforts are 7 0 umpires declared the end of the day's being made by the union to preserve the occasional outbreaks of violence to any one of the political parties or religious orders as to the miners' union

Reverting to the statement of Baer New York Stage Manager, Maddened by that he could not pay the miners an increase in wages, amounting to 10 or 15 cents a ton, Mitchell notes the fact that New York, Sept. 28.—Harry Rose, the market price of coal was raised last

ing to his own statement to the police, Baer's statement that the average wages having detected his wife in an intrigue paid per day in his mines is \$1.89, Mitch-and being maddened by her admission of ell says this only gives an average of \$1.01 a day for the miner to support Mrs. Rose was a former actress, known himself and family. Mitchell closes his

Fighting for the Children.

"The present miner has been oppressed little children, prematurely doomed to lower and January provisions closed un-Adams was greatly overcome on learn- the whirl of the mill and the noise and changed to 5c lower. miner was the white hand of the little child and in the heart of the miners was a determination to starve to the last crust of bread and fight out a long battle to win a life for the child and secure for it a place in the world in keeping with the advancing civilization."

CHILDREN OF THE FRONTIER.

The children of the frontier today are to the foresight of Admiral Bradford, more cultured than those of the cowboy chief of the equipment division. That period, but many wild and uncouth habofficer long ago foresaw the possibilities its still cling to these youngsters. They cember declined 11/2c from the high of a strike and he now is in the pe-enjoy their freedom to the limit. Color culiarly comfortable position of having at his command about 100,000 tons of They play in the streets and such a high point of the day. The close was coal distributed throughout the coaling stations and navy yards, with ironclad thing as curfew law is unknown to them. In the small towns on the southwest were 201 cars, with 82 of contract contracts behind him which insure the frontier of today the Indians and whites grade. naval vessels in this country an ade- are on friendly terms, and they exchange quate supply at all times as long as games and fight each other quite reguthere is any to be had. Moreover, not larly. Miniature wars are a feature of only was the coal purchased at a low town life to these youngsters, while the figure, ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.25 per small boys and girls who live in the on, but the contract binds the coal country of the southwest have their 314c. Local receipts were 128 cars. lealers to deliver coal for the future feuds, etc. The air smacks of strife beeeds of the navy at about the same tween the two races all the while, giving the village police constant employment But they are not wholly bad. Schools Market Lacks Any Activity of Real Imave been established, and there is ompulsory school law, making the par ats responsible for the keeping of their hildren in school. Then every town, no matter how small, wild or rough, has its bree or four different religious denomiations, and these do their share toward ounds of the ordinary mischief-maker,

> From the viewpoint of the half-grown om curbed and there is nothing to pre- the railroads for the present, and for an ent their playing in the streets after increase of interest in coppers." nightfall. Since the Indians for the most art have been made United States citiens, they have leased their allotments just a sale now and then of tired hold-

and removed to the towns near at hand. Their children are sent to the village chools and associate socially with the The line is sometimes drawn at negro children, but this becomes a lo-

cal question in each town, the custom

Indian children are very rough in their games and to keep pace with them the white children must be likewise. They hold their own in the many tiny wars that follow every game. The street arab of the city may be tough, but when it comes to downright bravery he is not in the same class at all with children of the frontier.

Pony riding races and races of all kinds are leading features for the boys. Picnics are held every week, while the girls olay at marbles and similar games during the summer. The boys are taught to swim at six or seven years of age, and they spend a good portion of their time on the creek and river banks dur-

ng vacation. But the children as they are growing up are infused with the spirit of the frontier. They are taught unknowingly how to "hustle," and it seems a part of ers. ing, few of them ever going East or en- liquidation."

WALL STREET SURPRISED.

Bank Statement Proves Better Than Expected and Rallies Stocks.

New York, Sept. 28 .- The stock maret was fairly steady at the opening yesterday. There was little acivity due to a general desire to await timistic views it had begun to assume uring Friday's rally. Their operations isclosed an absence of inside support,

cialties, caused some sharp recessions. The weakness was most marked in stocks like St. Paul and Louisville & Nashville, which were the leaders of Frilay's rally, on reports of developments n which cold water was thrown by inerests identified with the properties.

Just before the publication of the bank surprise to the street, the surplus reerve showing an increase of \$4,878,675. The loans contradicted \$13,352,000, which was on the whole a smaller decrease than was looked for. But the surprise came in the showing of the cash holdings. Instead of showing a loss of \$4,500,000, as ad been figured in the preliminary esimates, a gain was reported of \$1.790,-\$12,431,900. The bank statistics nature lly influenced the market favorably, the

eactionary tendency being checked, ... 38% Southern Pac... 127% Reading Metropolitan... Canadian Pac. 1404 Pennsylvania. 1644 The buying is confined to shorts and O & W. 344 L & N. ... 1405 When this is stopped prices decline again."

Leather ... 1458 Car Foundry. 36 Leather ... 145 Republic Steel 22 U S Steel ... 405 Eric. ... 304 Pfd ... 894 M K & T. ... 634 Pfd ... 894 M K & T. ... 635 BOSTON COPPER OUOTATIONS.

Northern Pac..... ... 92 Denver Pfd ... CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Trading Was Light Saturday With the

Tendency Down, Chicago, Sept. 28.—Except in corn, trade on the board of trade yesterday was light and the tendency was to lower prices. The demand from shorts in September wheat was again a feature and that option closed %c higher, while De-

The September delivery was the leader in wheat and shorts were again good buyers. December opened unchanged at 69% @69%. Sales were made between money vaults of the Philadelphia mint year. Minneapolis and Duluth reported inch of steel. receipts of 920 cars, which with local receipts of 163 cars, 13 of contract grade,

of 1,083 cars, against 1,125 cars a week | Mountain Tea. It fills her full of vigor ago, and 1,044 cars last year. The feature of the corn trade was the for you. The Stafford Drug Co. inloading by bulls who have been active n that side of the market recently. Deoint. The opening was a shade to 14@

Oats were dull and lacking in any striking feature, and fluctuations were within a narrow limit. December opened %c higher at 31%c, sold within a %c range, closing %@%c lower at 31%@ closing 1/4@1/4e lower at 311/4@

COPPERS ARE QUIET.

portance. Paine, Webber & Co. said of the Bos-

on market: "Coppers had another dull day, and were featureless. Those who generally help along the activity in the coppers naking the children keep within the are still in their evelone cellars waiting for the New York market to quiet down comewhat, and for easier money rates. The bank statement came better today by, their life on the frontier is one of and started brisk buying in the general lissful dreams. Their freedom is sel- list. We look for a traders' market in

> Hayden, Stone & Co. said: "There was nothing doing in coppers

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Washington, Sept. 28.—The weather bureau at 9 o'clock this evening announced the following weather predic-

lay; cooler in west. Tuesday, cloudy. Fresh winds, mostly north. Illinois-Fair, Monday; light to fresh south winds. Tuesday, cloudy; probably

showers. Wisconsin-Partly cloudy, Monday; probably showers in the southwestern portion. Tuesday, fair in north, showers

outh. Variable winds. South Dakota-Fair, Monday; cooler fair in the west. Iowa-Partly cloudy, Monday; prob-

ably showers in west portion. Tuesday fair in the west; showers in the east portion. Minnesota-Showers, Monday; cooler in west portion. Tuesday, fair. Variable winds.

With money as tight as it is their nature to be brave and honest. there will be no bull market in coppers The boys either go into business or farm- and all we can expect is lower prices on

Chicago Markets Weak, W. H. Laidley & Co. said of the Chi-

ago markets:

"Under the influence of lower cables which failed to respond to our advance nere, the market opened a little lower and continued to sag, the close being slightly under yesterday. There seemed to be considerable wheat for sale, and there was a disposition to take the publication of the bank statement. profits. The northwest receipts were It was not long, however, before the about on a par with last year's. The prices developed a downward tendency reaction was only natural, in view of hie to a revival of the fear of continued the fact that we have had such little stringency in the money market. The professional element abandoned the opbought on recessions.

"Corn opened at about last night's close, but turned weak upon rather free which encouraged more aggressive short offerings and closed considerably under selling. On the decline which followed last night. The receipts and estimates ome liquidation of long holdings by the are small, but are showing a little more commission houses was induced, which contract grade. We believe any furogether with the reluctance of pools ther break will offer an excellent opporand market cliques to protect their spe- tunity to buy, and that purchases will show good profits before the end of the month

"Oats followed the other markets, closing slightly under yesterday.

advise buying for a fair turn. "Provisions opened a shade lower and continued weak during the entire ses sion, closing very materially under yes statement the selling movement became terday. The receipts were slightly ronounced and was accompanied by re- above the estimates. The prices at the orts that the showing would be worse han the street expected. As a matter mand was fair. We hardly looked for f fact the bank figures were a pleasing this further break, but we think it places the market in a better position to buy upon.

New York Not Very Strong.

Walker said of the New York market: "The market today opened barely steady, and there was further liquida-The high priced stocks sold off, and there were few buying orders. The decrease in net deposits was Trading was light and everyone seemed to be waiting for the bank statement. When this was published, there was a rush to buy and prices advanced sharp Paine, Webber & Co. report the clos- ly. It was better than expected, and many shorts covered. As soon as the flurry was over prices settled back and 137% lost most of the gains. The future of support of money, and this does not look very promising. It will be som time before it is adjusted and in the meantime it is safe to sell on rallies

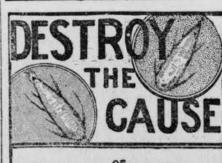
The copper stocks dealt in on the Bosten exchange closed as follows Satur-day, the quotations being reported by Paine. Webber & Co.:

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Green Con. Ikhode Isl.,
Atl 25 @ 254 Ten Cop
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Anac
Baltic Tec
Baltic 540 @550 TriM 95 @100
Cent 16%@ 17 Utah 20%@ 21
Franklin 10 # 10% Viet. 5 @ 54
Cop. Rg 57 @ 58 U L 256 @ 256 Franklin 10 46 1056 Viet 5 @ 55
Bing 30 @ 30% Wolv 58 @ 59
Mass 16 @ 16% Wyan @ May Flower 14@ 2 Elm River, 2%@ 3
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Mich 11 @ 12 Daly-West +50 Old Col 24@ 3 U S M 214@ 213
Old Col 2%@ 3 U.S.M 21%@ 213

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69% and 69%, with the close %@%c he would have to pierce a solid rock so lower at 69%c. Clearances of wheat and full of veins of water that the smallest flour were equal to 539,000 bushels. Pri- opening is immediately flooded. The mary receipts were 1,324,139 bushels, gold vaults are of steel, seven inches ompared with 1,156,610 bushels last thick, and the silver is protected by one

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CITY BREVITIES.

Today's weather: Partly cloudy; sta-ionary temperature; variable winds. "A Poor Relation" Will Be Presented by Strong Company. Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 49 degrees; noon, 52 degrees; 7 p. m., 49 de-

The advance sale of seats for "A Poor Relation", Sol Smith Russell's fa- grees. Maximum, 54 degrees; minimum, mous play, which will be presented at 49 degrees. the opera house Friday, promises to be Marshal Timothy Maney is absent in unusually large, but this is generally the case wherever the play is seen. A very Chicago. He has been away during the strong cast has been secured by Manpast few days. ager Fred G. Berger, in fact, with the A marriage license was issued Saturexception of Mr. Horace Lewis, who, day to Hugh Sarah and Elizabeth A. among all the actors in America, was Harper, both of Ishpeming. chosen to succeed to Mr. Russell's parts, Tom Kilby, formerly of Marquette, it is the same company that supported who is now located at the Soo, has been

FRIDAY EVENING.

REV. WILLIAMS TALKS UP.

Papers Concerning the Adventists.

Adventists. He says:

by the churches.

er places offered more than this.

not to the Battle Creek sanitarium.

Rev. E. R. Williams of the Soo, one of

the eminent comedian himself, until his retirement and the play will be mounted in the city the past few days. Mrs. F. B. Spear, Mrs. J. G. Reynolds Q with the same scenery and stage setings used by Mr. Russell. There is an and Maxwell Reynolds left Saturday definable touch of human kindliness in morning on the steamer Japan for De-"A Poor Relation." It appeals to the troit. implest and best emotions. Its dia-ogue is always good, crisp and fresh. lot No. 210 of Palmer's addition. The

that act as shadows, brings out in high property is on Park street, west of ight the irresistible comedy that per-The frame of A. P. Wilson's new house, neates the whole play. A genuine treat s in store for theatre-goers on Friday which is being built at the corner of High and Park streets, is now up. Work

s progressing rapidly. Mrs. R. R. Darwin and son Seth, who mind that when passing inside of the had been the guests of Mrs. Geo W. islets the breakwater light will be ob-He Answers Unfriendly Comment of Soo Shaw for a week, left last evening for scured part of the time by the bluff of

their home at Saginaw. C. Howard Bixby, representing the fur light is situated. The chart shows that house of L. S. Berry & Co., Chicago, is the southernmost of the islets lies in the ed Marquette last week, has answered at the Clifton House where he will have alignment of the two lights.—Duluth the unfriendly comments of the Soo pa- a fur exhibit for three days.

pers, in which they insinuate that the A pleasant farewell party was ten-Adventists are trying to work a hold-up dered Miss Nellie Fee, Genesse street, game on the Lock city, or some other un- by thirty of her friends Friday evening. specting municipality. Mr. Williams' Various games were played and refreshmmunication to the Soo News-Record ments were served. s interesting, as it throws considerable The steamer Forest City arrived Sat-

ight on the plans and purposes of the urday with a cargo of 1,340 tons of bi- Company. tuminous coal for the South Shore com-In justice to all concerned, I desire to The steamer Mabel Wilson came orrect some wrong impressions and some in with 2,500 tons for F. B. Spear & statements made by the News-Record Sons. relative to what is asked by the sanita-

Beginning today the street car com-To say that "they want the town to pany will abolish its fifteen minute sererect and equip their main building" is vice to Presque Isle. From now on the very far from being correct. The first cars will run to that resort only on uilding to be erected was to be at an the half hours and hours, leaving down expense of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 aside town.

from furnishings and equipment. All Miss Flora Linn of Detroit has arthat was asked as a money consideration rived here to enter the Normal school. was \$10,000 or \$12,000 to help in starting She will shortly be joined by her sister, the enterprise. In asking this very who also will take a course at the inoderate amount the committee took stitution of which Professor Waldo is nto consideration the natural advan- principal.

tages of the Soo, fully realizing that the The Peerless was in port yesterday, Soo's future prosperity did not depend bound up from Chicago. The steamer upon the location of the sanitarium at Traverse, bound down from Duluth to Chicago, was also an arrival. The Ja-To say that "all they desire to do, ap-To say that "all they desire to do, apparently, is to put some one into the in-Saturday morning. stitution and run it, taking the profits

derived therefrom," is, to say the least, The Sunday special from the western a very unguarded statement, which does end of the county brought down a good violence to every principle of the insti- crowd yesterday afternoon. The fine weather was responsible for the large Under their charters the sanitariums number of excursionists. Many Ishpemare organized as benevolent institutions ing and Negaunce people spent the day and are therefore exempt from taxation in the city.

by the state law. The profits are not | Charles B. Sande, who has been a popuand cannot be taken by any individual or lar employe at Stafford's drug store for committee. No dividends are ever det the past two and a half years, leaves to clared to any stockholders whatsoever, morrow for Eau Claire, Wis. He has rebut all profits derived from the business signed his position here to accept anothmust be used in building up the institu- er with the Playter Pharmacy company, tion itself and in doing benevolent work, the leading drug concern of the Wisconsuch as the treatment of and care for sin city.

the worthy poor, etc. Hence, it will be The ladies of St. Peter's cathedral c clear to all that when we are asked to cluded a successful fair at Fraternity FOR SALE—One double Florida boiler with a radiatior capacity of twelve hundred and fifty feet, in good condition: \$50 cash. Address Mining Journal Co., Ltd., Marquette.

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There are few churches which are doing the amount of benevolent work that the amount of benevolent work that the amount of benevolent work that the he amount of benevolent work that the The dwelling to be built by Professor

all respect to the good work being done Presque Isle avenue, south of Hematita street, is now in process of erection Whether the citizens of Sault Ste. Ma. work having shortly been started. The rie appreciate the great work being done frame of the dwelling being built by Dr. by the sanitariums or not, there are nany other places in the world that do. Sattle Creek appreciated it sufficiently of the Normal Battle Creek appreciated it sufficiently af the Normal.

ter the great fire to raise nearly \$100,000 | The steamer Forest City cleared from o help in restoring the burned buildings, the L. S. & I. dock yesterday with ore esides furnishing free water, etc. Oth- for Ashtabula. The schooner Warriner took out a cargo from the South Shore In justice to the Battle Creek sani- docks. She left in tow of the steamer tarium, I would say that the committee Flagg, loaded with copper mineral. The which has been investigating sites for Warriner also goes to Ashtabula. Satsanitarium, health-food plant and other urday's clearances were the Zenith City interests in the upper peninsula are not for Cleveland, and the Alva, for Ashta connected with the Battle Creek sani-bula, the latter being loaded at the up tarium in any official way, but are rep- per harbor.

21 La Salle st., Chicago. III. 7-12-tf

LOST—Your chance if you do not come to us for prices and terms on anything in the furniture line. Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd.)

1 La Salle st., Chicago. III. 7-12-tf

the state of Michigan, who intend to establish an institution based upon the same principles, but which will be managed by a local board. Whatever centaged by a local board. Whatever centaged by a local board where the Marquette ladies Friday at a tourresentative men of the denomination in sure, therefore, the citizens may see fit nament played at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ball, the play being very close, Ishpem able to the committee referred to, and ing winning by but one point. The Ishpeming ladies have held the trophy twice before. They were greatly pleased with say, that as a citizen of the Soo and a their success and with their entertain-In justice to the committee I would member of the committee I have with ment here. They were entertained at

out doubt been more anxious than any dinner by Mrs. E. B. Palmer. other member that we should secure the Rehearsals for the big production of stitution here. I therefore bear cheer- "A Night in Behemia," to be given unully the whole burden of blame, if in- der Elk auspices here the middle of leed anybody be blameworthy. But next month, for the benefit of the charknowing full well that the future pros- ity fund of the local lodge, will begin perity of the proposed sanitarium does this evening under the direction of R. not depend upon its being located at the K. Love, who has come down from Calu Soo, my work in that direction is at met to assume charge of the work. Children are requested to call at the Elks' Let it be remembered in strict justice rooms at 3:30 p. m., and young ladies at to all, that, barring the generous offer 5 p. m. At 8 p. m. there will be a reof Mr. Clergue, for which the committee hearsal for male participants.

expressed the highest appreciation, free An American Beauty sofa pillow, rafwater is all the assistance the Soo has offered the proposed enterprise. This of course is not the least of needs of a sanitarium, and for this and all other work of Mrs. Rose O'Donnell, and it was Proposals will be received up to and including Oct. 1, 1902, for the delivery of 300 cords of green, hard, body wood, split and four feet long, said wood to be delivered at the city of Marquette during the months of December, 1902, and January and February, 1903, in such quantities per month as may be desired. Right reserved to reject any and all proposals. All envelopes containing proposals should be so marked.

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How often, after exposure, we find ourselves in the throes of a severe cold, which may be followed by pneumonia. courtesies we wish to express our sin- work of Mrs. Rose O'Donnell, and it was How often, after exposure, we find chances on this pillow brought in a good-ourselves in the threes of a severe cold, ly sum.

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Avoid serious results of kidney or nall material.

E. FRENCH,

Marquette, Mich

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The Gladstone football team was de

and the line up included only five old

by a fumble on their forty yard line.

son skirted the other end for fifteen

On the second kickoff, Ishpeming took

arried it ten yards. Peterson gained

Ishpeming scored freely in the remain-

der of the first and in the second half

up 43 points, Captain Belaire led his

men off the field, although there was

the Gladstone team afterwards ex-

MAKING GOOD HEADWAY.

New Methodist Church and Lake Su-

perior Office Going Up Rapidly.

The men employed at the new Method

headway, and it will not be long before

The retaining walls and partitions are

position in the basement of the church

It is the intention to complete this por-

tion of the building as soon as possible

o that services and church society meet

The work being done on the founda-

which will support the roof, are being

one-inch boards are placed in semi-circu

lar form. They are bolted together

and then raised. Above the arches are

heavy timbers to support the roof.

Three of the seven arches have been

made, and one is in position. It will be

a couple of weeks or so before all the

The foundation of the Lake Superior

stone trimmings are in position at the

base of the foundation, and the frame

Much material is being piled about

the site, and, with the force of men now

employed, it will not be many days be-

fore the frame work will be well along.

The contractors on both building

have been pushing their work during the

fine weather of the past two or three

weeks. They are desirous of getting the buildings enclosed before the wet

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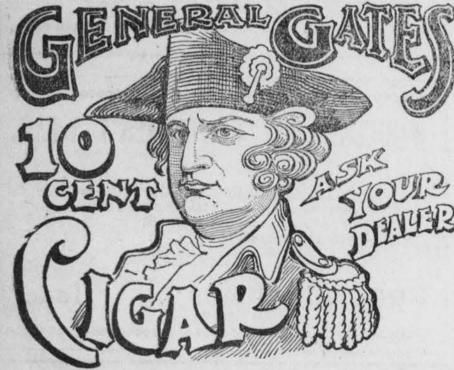
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BIG ARCH DROPS.

Guy Rope Gave Way and Heavy Timber | Football Game Saturday Was Too Easy Fell to Floor of New Church,

While workmen were raising one of the Gladstone football team was de-ne big arches at the new Methodist feated by the high school eleven Sat-Saturday afternoon, between 4 urday, in a contest quite devoid of interand 5 o'clock, the guy rope extending est. There were few if any sensational from the northeast corner of the buildig gave way and the massive piece came tory of the home team, the Ishpeming the school fence and the strain pulled thusiasm to elicit applause. This was iting for some days, out of the ground

nd twisting it so badly that it will organized but two weeks, and had had ave to be rebuilt. The guy rope exnding from the southeast corner nocked the frame work on that side out The heavy gin pole went men. Belaire's tackling was exceptionalown with the arch, dropping on the

If the side walls had been pletely crushed it is a question if all ould have escaped injury, as the arch pole would have struck the floor. wall timbers were knocked some ive or six feet out of plum, coming within an ace of going to the ground beyond the west wall The combined weight of the arch and

in pole is probably three tons, or over. Two of the arches, one large and the ther medium-sized, were raised early in the week without difficulty. It will take two or threedays to repair the damage. The floor was not injured as all the weight came upon the side

MINSTRELS MAKE A HIT.

Ishpeming Burnt Cork Artists Delighted Large Audience Saturday Evening.

The minstrel performance given Saturay evening at the Ishpeming Opera ouse by members of the Aurora club mpared very favorably with the mintrel entertainments usually given in this section by the best professional

In the first part the end men were atired in rich satin costumes; the interocutor wore a suit of white; the chorus ingers were attired in dress suits and he members of the orchestra, at the rear of the platform, wore white suits. The platform and rear chairs were covered with bright red and in the background was a large American flag.

The opening chorus, the solos and okes of the end men were all that could be desired. Among the singers were number of the city's best vocalists The solos were all well rendered, and encores were demanded after each num-All the gags were original, and until finally, when the boys had run me of them brought down the house Several of the business men, the street ailway, the Consolidated Fuel & Lumer company, the banks, schools, etc. re subjects for some very clever say-The end men were designated as ochim, Tillson, Meloche, Andrews, Pe

ers and Matthews. The first part conuded with a burlesque band, compose of school boys, who were introduced as the "Famous Palmer Band." The boy carried the house by storm, with their The second part opened with hori ontal bar work by the Catholic Athletic lub team. Fred Price of Marquette the Lake Superior Iron company's office, id burlesque work, and later he made big hit in his heavy lifting act. Fred cloar did clever buck and wing dancng; Mr. Delbridge rendered a pleasing iba solo; J. H. Crane gave a monologue n which he unraveled a number of very lever original puns. The performance losed with a short sketch, entitled "The War Correspondents," in which several nembers of the company took part. The

umbers satisfactorily. There is a big sale of reserved seats or tonight's performance, so that anther full house is assured. A number are expected over from Negaunce.

Crombly orchestra handled the musical

HERE FROM LEADVILLE.

D. McCarthy, former Ishpeming Business Man, Is Visiting Relatives.

Dennis McCarthy, who spent his boygood days in Ishpeming, is here for few days' visit with relatives. He is located in Leadville, where he is engaged in diamond drill work. Mr. Mc-Carthy conducted a dry goods store here n the block now owned by T. J Dundon or several years before he departed for he west, some nine years ago.

His brother Dan, who went west ew years before Denny, owns four dianond drills, which are being operated steadily. He does contract work, and he has made some money since engaging in the business on his own account. Denny likes Leadville and he intends to

emain there. He was called back to this section on ccount of the illness of his mother, who resides, with a daughter, at Ironwood. The old lady sustained an injury to one of her limbs nine months ago, and she has since been confined to her bed. She is eighty-one years of Mr. McCarthy will remain here until early next week, when he will de-

PATHOS AND COMEDY.

Carter has succeeded in doing what few tie, and kills the dandruff germ. authors do, viz., to blend pathos and comedy in a manner that pleases the entire audience, holding their interest throughout the play. "The Eleventh throughout the play. "The Eleventh Hour" will be produced by a capable ompany, with elaborate scenic effects. and the nicety of detail for which Mr. larter is so justly famed. The reserved at tickets go on sale tomorrow morn-

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The "Asti head" pillow top at Finnish for Foley's Kidney Cure. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

William Kinsman left for L'Anse Sat-James Wall was here from Escanaba

W. H. Johnston and J. C. Greenway ISHPEMING, 43; GLADSTONE, o. re at Sylvania lodge.

John Cooney has resigned his position at the Nelson House. W. G. Pollock, treasurer of the Lake

Angeline company, was here Saturday. T. H. Dawson returned Saturday from two weeks' trip east, to Buffalo and

Mrs. August Jacob returned Saturday The rope was hitched to a post men were unable to excite enough en- from Escanaba, where she has been vis-

probably due to the poor showing of C. W. Kennedy, the black diamond The arch dropped toward the south- their opponents. The visitors labored man, is in the city, and can be found est corner, striking the frame work under severe handicaps. They have been at the Nelson for the next few days. Miss Olive Wright, who is attending only one week's practice. The center was the business college at Green Bay, Wis unable to play, on account of illness, was here Saturday, visiting her mother

> Nelson Robbins left yesterday for Chi ly good, and Doran was in the game on cago, where he will study medicine at every play. Doran was cut over the eye the College of Physicians and Surgeons. in the second half, but he pluckily con-Horace Prouse, an eight-year-old boy, tinued in the game after having his living at 518 North Main street, fracwound bandaged. Bell's punting was the feature for the high school team. Sev-

> eral times he sent the ball into the air Will St. Clair, Henry Devine and Frank and Gregory Donahoe left for D. D. Randall refereed the first half, Houghton yesterday, to attend the Coland the Rev. M. M. Allen acted as umpire. In the second half they changed lege of Mines.

> Charles Hawes is clerking at the Ne about. Twenty-five minute halves were gaunee branch of the Ishpeming co-oper-Ishpeming kicked off to Gladstone's ative store, in the absence of Samuel twenty-five yard line. The ball was ad- Pearce, who is sick. vanced ten yards by the visitors and lost

Michael Shea has broken ground for seven-room dwelling on North Third Peterson took it around Gladstone's street. He has resided on Park street right end for twenty yards, and John- for some years past. O. R. Hardy, who was superintendent

of schools here three years ago, has been visiting in the city for the past few he ball on the thirty yard line. Bell days. He left last night. Miss Edith Gray, formerly employed

ive, Johnson added five more, and Nel- in the office of the late George Hayden, on was sent through the line for five. has taken a position as stenographer in Peterson was good for ten yards, and the Lake Superior office. Gill made another yard. Nelson carried Mr. and Mrs. August Lundahl returned the ball ten yards to the edge of the Saturday from Bessemer, where they

gridiron, and, after a wrangle was set-tled, made the touchdown. Tislov failed dahl's sister, Mrs. Carlson. Captain John Wills came up from the Ishpeming captured the ball on the cick off on the twenty-five yard line. Eleanor mine, formerly the Appleton, at Johnson made five yards, Bell made Loretto, and spent Saturday and Sun-

ten more, and then Nelson ran around day with his family here. the right end for twenty-five. This was A. E. Sterne, for some years a resithe best run of the game. Ishpeming dent of this county, will locate perwas here penalized fitteen yards for hold-manently in Ishpeming. His family is ing. Bell punted fifty yards to Glad-stone's five yard line. Ishpeming soon this week. They will occupy rooms in had the ball, and Bell was pushed over the Mitchell block, corner of Main and for a touchdown. Tislov again failed to Division streets. Mr. Sterne is in the employ of the New York Life Insurance

The Hancock football team is expected to play here next Saturday. The copperdom men are said to average 150 perdom men are said to average 150 pounds, fifteen pounds heavier than the Ishpeming players, and they are having the benefit of coaching from some strong football experts who are now attending the College of Mines. The local team to be considered to be conside nine minutes play. The manager of Ishpeming players, and they are having plained that his players were entirely football experts who are now attending the College of Mines. The local team will begin secret practice today, and for the balance of the week no one will be allowed in Union Park.

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SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

A Democratic convention for the thir ty-first senatorial district of Michigan, is hereby called to meet at Andrews' hall in the city of Ishpeming, county of Marquette, state of Michigan, on Friday, the third day of October, 1902, at 2 o'clock office is completed. Most of the sand-tor in the state legislature. The counties in the district will be entitled to representation as follows: Alger, 3; Baraga, 2; Dickinson, 7; Iron, 4; Marnette, 14.

By order of the senatorial committee. Dated, Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 12, 1902. T. F. DUNDON,

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

A Democratic convention for the coun y of Marquette will be held at Andrew's hall in the city of Ishpeming, on Tues day, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1902, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for the pur pose of nominating condidates for the following county offices, viz: Sheriff, A special despatch from Boston, May treasurer, county clerk, register of 5, 1900, to the N. Y. Sun gives as new deeds, prosecuting attorney, two circuit regulations of the Boston Board of court commissioners, two coroners and Health as to barber shops: "Mugs, one county surveyor, and for the trans shaving brushes and razors shall be used action of any other business brought befor each person. Material to stop the fore said convention. flow of blood shall be used only in pow- Immediately upon the adjournment of

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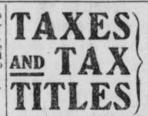
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Ishpeming went to bat first. Navins took his base on balls, stole second and vent home on a two-bagger by Carle which went through Crans' hands. Carle as left on second. In its half, Negauee fanned the air and Ruez was credited with three strike-outs.

In the second inning, "China" Larson as given his base on balls. A single y Navins, a base hit by "Sib" Larson, ingles by Olson and Lynn, and a drive nto the field by Ruez netted the Cleveand-Cliffs team five runs. This was ne only inning in which the Ishpeming nen could hit Werner safely. After hat he held them down to a few scattered hits, which were unproductive of

Negaunee began to score in the last half of the third, when Mitchell and Reichel each made singles and Crans followed with a three-base hit over the center fielder's head. Falls was given nis base on balls, stole second and came ome on a sacrifice hit by Scanlan, Crans also scored on this hit, making the score to 4 in favor of Ishpeming. In the fourth inning "Sib" Larson,

Smith, Olson and Navins each touched Werner for a single, but three men struck out, and none of those on the bases succeeded in crossing the home plate. In the last half of the fourth, Ruez retired and Lynn took his place in the box for the Hematite City nine. Roberts was given his base on balls stole second and came home on a sacrifice hit by Reichel. This made the score stand 6 to 5 in favor of Ishpeming. The Cleveland-Cliff's players fanned out in ne, two, three order in the fifth inning. In the last half of the sixth, the game was lost and won when Emen allowed two flies to drop through his hands, his errors permitting Negaunee to score two runs, which changed the score to 6 to 7 against Ishpeming. The excitement at this time was intense, and it was with well in practice. The team has yet to struck out and Roberts was thrown out at first. With two men out, Mitchell lined out a three-bagger that brought joy to the hearts of the Negaunce root ers. Reichel followed with a single and Crans with a double, sending in the two runs that decided the contest,

In the seventh inning, Navins, for Ish peming, sent a fly into the left field which Reichel caught on a dead run. It was one of the prettiest plays of the game and elicited a round of applause for Detroit and the east, daily | 1:30 P.M. 'rans, who had strained his arm, retired from the game in the seventh, and was For Houghton and the copper 3:05 P. M. eplaced by Frank Brown, Neither eam scored after the sixth inning.

The features of the game were the batting and fielding of Reichel, Werner' pitching, Falls' playing at second, and Kerr's fielding. The umpires were John Hoskins, on balls and strikes, and Dr. For Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Hurley, Ironwood, Ashland, Duluth and the west, Miller, on the bases. Werner was cred ted with striking out sixteen men, Rue: ix, and Lynn five. Bases on balls were livided as follows: Werner, 2; Ruez. TRAINS ARRIVING MARQUETTE WHICH DO NOT RUN EAST. Lynn, I. Ishpeming made five sin-From Chicago and Milwaukee via C. & N. W. R'y and Ne- 8:05 A. M. gles off Werner. Negaunee registered a single from Ruez and two singles, a double and a three-bagger off Lynn, The score by innings was: Ishpeming 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Negaunee 0 0 4 1 0 2 0 0 *-7

a meeting for Friday evening of this week in Shea's hall. The object is to organize an association which will bring the merchants in closer touch with one an- be held in Shea's hall. A Jewish rabbi and skilled mechanics. ther. It will endeavor to promote in- will probably conduct them. It is exdustries, and encourage the investment of capital. The merchants hope to devise some plan of protection against dead-beats, and will probably agree to close their stores at 6 o'clock several nights in the week, instead of but one night, the present arrangement. It is understood that most of the merchants are favorably inclined to the idea of

GOING TO WASHINGTON.

E. C. Anthony, who is the department ommander of the Grand Army of the Republic, will leave for Washington, D. . Thursday, to attend the annual reunion of the G. A. R. Mrs. Anthony will accompany him. Mr. Anthony thinks there will be a dozen or fifteen from this county in attendance at the re-union this year. The railroads will quartz on top. A band of rock encir- case that it fails to cure. Send for list sell tickets at the rate of one cent a cles the white quartz, making three of testimopials. mile, which will make the round trip fare from here \$21.45. The tickets will be on sale from October 2 to 6, inclusive, and are good to return until the 14th. It is understood that several persons from Negaunee will make the trip.

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Mrs. Whittington, Captain James Rough's mother-in-law, fell down the cellar stairs Friday afternoon, breaking new man." Infallible in stomach and her left wrist. Mrs. Whittington lives with her daughter, Mrs. Rough, on drug store, Clark street. No one was about at the time and she is unable to say how the accident occurred. She suffered bruises on the left side of her face and an ugly cut over her eye, but it is not believed that her injuries are serious. Mrs. Whittington is about sixty-five years of

Tired Mothers. It's hard work to take trailway, at single fare, plus two dollars care of children and to cook, sweep, wash, good returning up to and including Oct ew and mend besides. Tired mothers 11th. For further particulars apply to should take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it re- D., S. S. & A. railway agents or to E. C. freshes the blood, improves the appetite, Griffin, Passenger Agent C. & N. W. assures restful sleep, and helps in many

Upper Peninsula.

of Norway, for whom the officers had LOCAL LACONICS.

| been looking for a couple of weeks, has been arrested and held in bonds for a hearing at Iron Mountain on the charge of assault. The complainant is Marshal Eklund of Norway.

Mrs. Ludwig Johnson of Escanaba was used as a warehouse on the steamboat company's dock.

Chris Schroeder has sold his saddle The number of immigrants passing There are 492 men working at the Ne- about 50 per cent during the past New hardwood floors are to be placed

The boarding house, at Norway, own ed by Mrs. K. Elgstram was entered by A meeting will be held Thursday night burglars the other evening and fifty do at 1007 Main street for the purpose of lars in money were taken. Mrs. Elk rganizing a First ward Democratic stram was attending services at church just opposite her home, and put the key Rosen Bros, will close their store Wed- to the house under the door step. Whe nesday at 6 p. m. It will remain closed she returned home, the key was in the until Friday morning, in observance of door, and upon investigating, she found that \$50 had been taken from a bureau Dominic Disotell lost the third finger drawer. Other valuable articles were

was caught while he was dumping a At a special meeting of the delegation comprising the officers and trustees of Mrs. L'Huillier left for Escanaba Fri- the state court of the Michigan Catholic day, in response to a telegram announce Order of Foresters last week at Me ing the serious illness of her son-in-law, nominee the resignation of J. L. McClear as chief state ranger was accepted with Captain P. L. Ramquist, formerly of regret and Vice Chief Ranger Frank J Murphy of Detroit was elected to fil Negaunee, is the underground superinendent of the big Fayal mine operated the vacancy. Postmaster M. H. Kern of Menominee was elected vice chief by the United States Steel Corporation. The state officials in attendance were Chief State Ranger McClear, State Secretary J. N. Labillers of Menom icty will hold its first meeting Friday ince; Vice Chief Ranger Frank J. Murafternoon. This society is furnishing phy, Detroit; Trustees T. J. Flynn of the high school reading room with four-Negaunee, Eugene Reynolds, Detroit. Joseph Gunville, Ishpeming. The rea-The high school football team was out son for McClear's resignation is his re-

Begle says the boys are now showing up Milwaukee capital will be heavily interested in the new paper mill to be difficulty that the fans were kept off play its first game, its work to date having consisted of lineups against a scrub the field. In this inning Werner was ing consisted of lineups against a scrub er at Sault Ste. Marie and a printed statement has been issued to financial Rosen Bros, have just concluded some circles by Theodore F. Rice of Chicago, aprovements in their store. The room J. P. Hummel and Cassius M. Paine of on the second floor, at the Jackson street | Milwaukee setting forth the plan finally end of the building, which was formerly decided upon for the organization. A fitted up as ware-room, has been fitted Milwaukee director of the new company up for a ladies' suit and cloak depart- says that heavy blocks of stock in the new organization had already been dis There will be a meeting of the execu- posed of and the erection of the plant tive committee this evening to wind up is now a certainty. The plant is to the business of the recent tournament. cost \$1,500,000 and will have a capacity The members believe that they have now of 150 tons of newspaper print a day. be any that have not yet been turned \$800,000. The Citizens' Loan and Trust in they must be submitted at once, company and F. J. Kipp of the First Na-

at Clarksburg over to the cottage, When There will be no vacation for the force hey reached the camp they discovered employed on St. Mary's ship canal this that they had the wrong key, and had winter, and employment will be given to return to the city in the rain. They a large number of men outside the regu vent back to the camp the following lar canal employes. It is the intention of the government, within a few days The Sons of St. George have surrent to begin excavating for the cofferdam cred their lease of the hall over Perkins' preparatory to widening the ship canal. drug store, which they have occupied the clay for the dam is to be hauled and since March, 1887. The lodge will put in during the winter. The actual henceforth meet in Shea's hall, every excavation for the widening of the canal Monday night, commencing Oct. 7. The will not be done this winter. Of the Daughters of St. George will meet in the estimated cost to complete the work, only about half of the money is at pres-To Organize Friday.

The committee of business men recently appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for a merchants' association is ready to submit its report. The members met in Theodore Thoren's office Friday night, and decided to call a meeting for Friday evening of this a meeting for Friday evening of this same hall.

The early train on the Northwestern road Saturday morning had among the passengers, two lively football teams. One was from Escanaba. It was en route to Marquette, where it played the Marquette high school team. The other, from Gladstone, was bound for lishpeming to meet the Ishpeming eleven.

Jewish New Year will be observed here ease of progressity will be constructed. Jewish New Year will be observed here case of necessity will be constructed this week, from Wednesday at 6 p. m. during the coming winter, giving emuntil Friday at 6 p. m. Services will ployment to a number of day laborers

> pleased to learn that there is at least The high school senior class met last one dreaded disease that science has veek and elected the following officers: been able to cure in all its stages, and President, Agnes McDonald; secretary, that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure Margaret Sullivan; treasurer, Ruth is the only positive cure known to the Well; editor-in-chief, Walter Eyers. The medical fraternity. Catarrh being a At Miss Ruez's Store, Ishpeming, Wednesday class of 1903 will publish the second constitutional disease, requires a constinumber of the school annual next June. tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh There are six girls and two boys in the Cure taken internally, acts directly class, not including those taking the upon the blood and mucous surfaces the system, thereby destroying th Two specimens of rock in Kirkwood & foundation of the disease, and giving the D'Donoghue's store window are attract. patient strength by building up the coning considerable attention. One is stitution and assisting nature in doing shaped like a mushroom. The other its work. The proprietors have so is a flat piece of jasper, mixed with iron, much faith in its curative powers, that with a spherical shaped piece of white they offer One Hundred Dollars for any

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Hill Bros.s' steamboat line has pur chased a building formerly used by the Kirby Carpenter Lumber company at Menominee and will move it to Green Bay, Wis., on a seow. There it will be

the border at the Soo has fallen of month in proportion to the record for the preceding five months. Since last April the number of foreigners entering the United States here has averaged Benjamin Neely is fitting up a room about 2,000 per month.

n the rear of his store for use as a tin It is the intention of Chippewa county farmers to open a butcher shop in the The Richmond mine is closed for the Soo to supply themselves with meat and eason. Sixty men were employed also to offer it for sale to consumers of the city. It is their opinion that their Charles Dillon, who has been visiting beef is worth more than is being offere riends here, left Friday for his home in for it and the new store will either prove or kill their theory. A meeting is to be held at the Soo this evening to per Miss Tena Goltz and Miss Rena Rosen returned Saturday from Montague and fect arrangements,

of his left hand last week. His hand not touched.

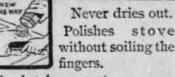
for practice every day last week. Coach moval to the Pacific coast soon.

A party of ladies went to Camp Laurie tional bank of Milwaukee are named as ast Thursday, walking from the station trustees of subscriptions.

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DISCOVERIES AT MICHIPICOTEN.

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and Develop the New Fields-Great Excitement at the Soo Over the Development.

And now the Soo has a gold field in months the public has become quite accustomed to the dazzling claims of commercial, industrial and mineral development that have emenated from the Lock days, a barren, rocky shore became cause surprise and incredulity, perchance, for many people. Friday's News-Record contains the following complete and interesting account of this new develop-

Rumors have, from time to time within the last few weeks, reached the Soo of wonderful new discoveries that have been made in the Michipicoten gold mining district. The discoveries were closely guarded, however, and it was next to impossible to get a story of them based upon the actual conditions. It was known that what is believed to be the righest property in the district is controlled by local parties, and they have at last acquainted the News-Record with

During the first gold excitement in the Michipicoten district ex-Supervisor claims south of Wawa Lake on which traces of gold were found. Considerable work was done on the claims and what he felt sure was an exceedingly rich bearing vein of gold quartz was discovered on what is known as the Mariposa location. Mr. Lewis, although confident that the development of the property would result in great profit, was not financially able to proceed with this development and it was at this time that he approached Soo capitalists with a proposition to take his claims off his hands. An investigation of the properties was made by experts with the result that no time was lost in taking up the Lewis

A company was organized under the laws of Ontario and letters patent re-The in ceived from the government. corporators are: Frank Shafer, David Mich., E. B. Myrick and Wm. T. He called Angelo a "dago" oust of Detroit, and Cong

D. Shelden. The officers elected are: President-E. J. Swart. Vice president-David Brown. Secretary-treasurer-Wm Webster. General Manager-R. H. Green.

Mariposa Mining Company.

The company is known as the Mariposa Mining company, limited, and is capitalized at \$3,000,000 divided into 600,000 shares of \$5.00 each. Subject to the Ontario Mining companies incorporation act it is ordained and declared that no liability in excess of the amount actually paid or agreed to be paid by the company for shares therein shall attach to any holder of such shares.

The company controls 400 acres of land on which are located seven claims, the richest of these being known as the

After securing its charter and effecting an organization a force of men was put to work on the Mariposa location which was considered the righest of the seven. As the work progressed it soon developed that the value of this property had been greatly underestimated, even by the experts who had made the examination. Assays made by R. H. Taylor, of this city, and N. Lehnen, Ph. D., of St. Paul, as well as by Chicago parties, showed that unselected rock taken at random from the stock pile, went as high as \$8,150 in gold and \$152.85 in silver to the ton. An additional force was put on, and up to the present time 2,000 feet of the large vein, which is eight feet in width on the suface, has been stripped, and 1,000 feet of the smaller or parallel vein has been laid bare. As depth is reached the veins widen and Marquette Man Takes Position With the quartz becomes richer in mineral.

In the opinion of old miners, the Mariposa is a veritable Klondike and gives every promise of excelling in richness any discoveries made in Alaska. It is position in the offices of the United believed that the Mariposa will develop into one of the greatest gold mines in heavy producer of ore on the Minnesota It is authoritatively stated that the gold-bearing vein found on the Mariposa property is the mother vein of the Michipicoten district. The ore is direct from London, England. During native and free milling and is easily

The Mariposa location is situated between six and seven miles from the Mission, Lake Superior, on a branch of the Michipicoten river, and can be reached by tugs and smaller craft. A good wagon road also leads from the lake to

The company will at once put in \$20. '000 worth of new machinery and active mining operations will be carried on during the fall months and through the winter. Next spring it is the intention to put in a modern stamp mill sufficient

to put in a modern stamp mill sufficient to care for the needs of the district.

Besides the Mariposa, F. H. Glergue has a wonderfully rich property in the Grace mine. The operators of this latter property are said to be simply staggered at the marvelous richness of the one now being mined. Since Mr. Clergue came into possession of the property very little has been heard from the workings, but occasionally some woodsman or miner returning from the district has brought down the story of new discoveries, but the claims made of the scoper, but the claims made of the seem almost beyond belief and only a few parties, who have been interested in the workings and interested in the working with the same to the seem almost beyond belief and only a few parties, who have been interested in the same and the case of deepening the harbors of the expert furier. L. GRABOWER, Manager.

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Sweeter than the breath of morn is the breath of the girl who takes Rocky Mountain Tea. A perfect system renognation of the property very little has been heard from the workings, but occasionally some woodsman or miner returning from the district has brought down the story of new discoveries, but the claims made of the south take place Oct. 7th, to Detections of the south take place Oct. 7th, to Detections of the south take place Oct. 7th, to Detections of the south take place Oct. 7th, to Detections of the south take place Oct. 7th, to Detections of the south take place Oct. 7th, to Detection with the proposition to seem almost beyond belief and only a few parties, who have been interested in the well known of the sound involve an expenditure of \$3,000,000 in dredging to produce. Engineers estimate that the works suggested at the lower end of Eric could be constructed for very much less than this constructed for very much less than the solven of the mining cost of the mining cost of the work would involve an expenditure of \$3,000,000 in dredging to produ

The Grace mine is carefully guarded and it is next to impossible for a stranger to get within hailing distance of the stockpile. Specimens of the rock have found their way out, however, and they are heavily charged with the yellow metal. One shaft, down to a depth of 400 feet, SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR AMERICAN

To chisate the question will be of the stock through the state of the stock through the level of the stock through grows richer and richer, and it is be ieved that the Grace property is fully as valuable as the Mariposa, and this seyond estimation, even, at this time, It chinery for carrying on operations on an extensive scale will be put in at

The discovery of new gold fields at Michipicoten, coupled with the almost incredible stories of their great richness will attract new interest to this par Company Has Been Formed to Explore of the country and renew the excitement Navigable Waters Are Gradually Grow reated by the first discoveries five year Older residents of the Soo wil well remember the great excitement that attended the first gold discoveries in the Michipicoten district in August, 1897. There was a wild rush to the fields, the transportation facilities being entirely nadequate to meet the great demand its back yard. During the past few Capitalists, prospectors and miners cam from all parts of the country, from Cali fornia and from England, and there was a wild scramble for claims. In a fe-City, but, notwithstanding, the assertion that a veritable Klondike has been located in the Michipicoten country will but little gold was taken away. Companies were formed, but it was soon found that quartz mining was an expensive proposition, and the exmonths. But Prof. Alex McKenzie, the Canadian geologist and mineralogist, who was sent to the district by Montreal capitalists, said then, and he has said since, that the find was an important one and that the indications were promising for a vast body of gold. He said the veins were well defined and that all carried pay gold. But at that time no quartz was located that carried anything like the rich, coarse metal as that in either the Mariposa or the Grace

> It is expected that a large party will eave the first of the week to visit the property and it is not unlikely that there will be another rush of prospectors, although conditions are very different

CUTTING SCRAPE.

Mike Angelo, an Italian, Used His Knife on Assailant Saturday Evening.

J. E. Bertey's saloon, east of Stewart's scrape, Saturday evening about 9 o'clock, in which Mike Angelo, an Italian, used his knife on Herbert Daugherty. Daugherty is at his home suffering from five flesh wounds, on his head, two on his arm, shoulder back of none of them serious, and Angelo will level of the lakes is steadily falling. his arm and the lower part of his chest, be given a hearing this morning at 9 True, the encroachments of shore line with his material, as he has had to make

Brown, R. H. Green, E. G. Endress, Chas.

It, appears from the reports of the police that Daugherty was responsible for A. Green, Wm. Webster, F. G. Lennox, the trouble. Angelo was in the saloon E. J. Swart, all of Sault Ste. Marie, drinking, when Daugherty entered. struck at him. The men clinched and went to the floor, Daugherty, who is a much larger man than the Italian, on Angelo brought his knife into play oon after the fracas opened, and before the pair were separated he had wielded

t with the effect described above.

Angelo left the saloon by the back oor, Daugherty going out the front way. Officer Hogan reached the scene shortly after the men separated and he was uickly on Angelo's trail. He followed im to his boarding place, one of the old shacks opposite the Grace furnace, Lake street, and arrested him but a few seconds after he had entered the house. Hogan was not able to find the knife which Angelo had used. He is supposed o have thrown it away during his flight. 'Angelo's offense is of a serious nature. Ithough he was provoked to the assault. Daugherty was not armed, and he came near paying a heavy penalty for his foolhardiness, as the Italian was evidently

cutting to kill. The trouble should be a warning to all eople, inclined to be troublesome, to let they are treacherous and wicked if

Angelo was accompanied by two Italian friends, who, however, did not interfere in the fracas. He has been working on construction on the L. S. & I Daugherty is also an employe of

GREEN GOES TO EVELETH.

United States Steel Corporation.

Valentine Green left last evening for Eveleth, Minn., where he will take States Steel corporation, which is a ranges, particularly on the Mesaba. Mr. Green has lived in Marquette through the past ten years, coming here and stenographer in the Marquette office of the Michigan Land & Iron company. He has a great many friends in the city who hope that his change will lead to his speedy advancement. Green is a fine golfer. He has been a member of the Seymour club since its rears has played on all the upper pen-

A SALE OF FURS AT GRABOWER'S.

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AND BRITISH GOVERNMENTS.

COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE MATTER WILL SOON BE NAMED.

ing Shallower, and, Meanwhile, the Draught of Vessels is Constantly Increasing.

Great Britain will shortly enter upon a tions his work will be productive of good determine the practicability of endeav- peninsula will this fall be represented raise the level of the great lakes.

vision for the appointment of a commis- crease, compared with terms in the sion of three, to be joined by a similar past, and the same rule will hold go commission to be chosen by the British with reference to other sections. government for the purpose mentioned, the anticipation of the Normal officials and the sum of \$20,000 was appropriated that the attendance will at least be half citement, in a measure, died out in a few to defray the necessary expenses in con- again as large as was the case last nection with the investigation.

soon take the initiative in the matter tion to upper peninsula young people and request the British government to a number from the lower portion of the join with the United States by naming state will be enrolled. Since the com-

and attorneys of international promi- Extensive improvements have been nence, requesting appointments upon this commission. These applications have been turned over to the state de- ESCANABA DEFEATS MARQUETTE. partment, which will have charge of the liplomatic phase of the question.

The question as to the practicability of raising the level of the great lakes is livery stable, John Plattenberg's old for commerce, but the day is not far eleven put up some of the best football stand, was the scene of a cutting distant, and this fact is pressing, that that has ever been played here, and its scrape, Saturday evening about 9 the water problem will be one possessions, that showing augurs well for the future. It ing serious aspects from a commercial was outweighed and it had to face vetpoint of view.

Draught of Vessels Increasing. The draught of vessels engaged in lake times showed bursts of speed in offense traffic is constantly increasing and the and a stubborn defense,

startling. The evaporation constantly going on upon such a body of water as Lake down, a futile attempt to complete the down, a futile attempt to complete the ichigan is something astounding. to approximately 75,000 amounting cubic feet per second. The rainfall amounts to 30 inches per annum and the deal of plunging into Escanaba's line, run-off from watersheds 21 inches. To considering the weight of its men, a this add 20 inches (75,000 cubic feet per though at times the Marquette boys second) and it appears that Lake Michi- found holes, gan's total water supply annually

It is estimated that four feet and possession of the ball a couple of times, seven inches annually passes through St. but were unable to advance it consist-Clair river, outward (190,000 cubic feet ently.

hough small, loss going on. Michigan. Here the water line year down, but the Marquette boys did after year is plainly marked upon the stone wall stunt and stopped the scor and about the city alone. They are harmless enough unless provoked, but cease to be important factors in the car. Although the local team was defeated. n the tributary country.

he ramifications involved. The proposition of building a dam at some point upon the lower waters of the lakes, likely on Erie, near Niagara; the wateramong the phases of the problem to be

The Dam Proposition. The establishment of a dam at the ower end of Erie is the big end of

erect a dam at the foot of Lake Erie and remodeling of all kinds that would raise the level of water in Every garment guaranteed just as reporganization and during the past few that lake three feet and maintain it at resented. that point. The effect of this elevation would be felt on Lake Huron, alhough in lesser degree; the water being ders they may have for fine garments. raised two feet. It is estimated that

> of Lake Michigan one foot. It has been demonstrated that the ag-

construct restraining works at the lower end of Lake Erie the conclusions of the board appointed several years ago to consider the question will be of in-

great value to navigation, not only in Lake Erie, but also in the upper lakes and connecting waterways and will be of no injury to the lower waterways of beyond estimation, even, at the necessary ma-

NORMAL OPENS TUESDAY.

Attendance Will Be Considerably Larger Than Ever Before.

The Northern Normal school will open for the fall term Tuesday morning with the prospects for a most successful year the brightest since the opening of the institution. The attendance will be the largest in the history of the school. Professor Waldo has labored hard this sum mer to make the merits of the Normal known far and wide throughout the pen Engineers of the United States and insula, and judging from present indica series of investigations with a view to results. Practically every county in the oring to maintain, and, if possible, to by students, and by an increased number. The quota furnished by Marquette city The last session of congress made pro- and county will show a handsome in fall, when the number of students-over It is said the state department will a hundred—was gratifying. In addithree commissioners. It is understood pletion of Science Hall, the work at the the British government has informally Normal can be accomplished more exindicated a willingness to meet the pediously and with better results. All United States half way in the matter. in all, the outlook is one exceedingly The war department has already re- encouraging to the principal of the ceived applications from many engineers school and his associates on the faculty.

personnel of the commission and of the Score in Saturday Afternoon's Game

Marquette lost the first football game not a new one. It has previously been of the season at the fair grounds Saturgiven consideration, but perhaps not day afternoon, being defeated by Escanwith the zeal that will characterize the aba, score 18 to 0. It was a fair and investigation of the commission soon to honestly played and officered game, and be named. Heretofore there has seemed it was simply another case of the better to be ample water and sufficient depth team winning. However, the Marquette eran players with green men, but it fought a plucky up hil fight and at

Coach Kienholtz has done very well over water line are very gradual and a team out of green men, many of whom very slight, but in the course of a quarter of a century the total loss is gain confidence. They were not sure of necessary five yeards was mad the exigencies of the case plainly de manded a kick. There was also a good

Escanaba scored in seven and a half amounts to approximately six feet and minutes in the first half, but was unfour inches, covering the entire area of able to cross Marquette's goal line a second time. The local players gained

per second) so that there is a constant, Six minutes after the opening of the second half the Marquette team gave One has only to visit Escanaba, Pel an exhibition of good football that toskey, or some of the upper lake ports, caused the crowd to wax enthusiastic to discover startling evidences of the The Escanaba men had carried the ball shrinkage of the body of water of Lake to within a couple of yards of a touch shore. Points under water fifty years for a minute, holding for downs. How ago are now far back from the water ever, they could not advance the ball It is apparent to the layman, and an attempt to kick was blocked, an even, that unless provision is made for the retention of a portion of the surplus water now passing through St. Escanaba man falling on the ball back of the goal line and scoring the coveted touchdown. Escanaba's final touchdown

rying trade of the great west. Elimi- the crowd was greatly pleased with nate the great steamer as a means for transportation and the effect upon freight rates must be felt everywhere in the tributary country.

Estimit its work. It was heavily outweighed, and Escanaba is said to have had the services of eight old men. The Escanaba players showed considerable This commission will consider the knowledge of the game, and they should question in its broadest sense and all prove dangerous opponents to any of the upper peninsula elevens.

The game was played in a gentlemanly manner by the members of both teams, and the utmost good spirit seemed to prevail. It was well officered power devices at Sault Ste. Marie and also the Chicago drainage canal, will be Begle of Negaunee, The halves were twenty-five and twenty minutes.

TO THE LADIES OF MARQUETTE.

Mr. C. Howard Bixby, representing L the enterprise. Boats must be con-structed with the view of navigating house in Chicago, will be at the Clifton waters at extreme low watermark. The Hotel parlors today, Tuesday and variations of lake levels amounts to four Wednesday, Sept. 29th, 30th and Oct. 1st, and a half feet, and this variation usual- displaying the finest line of reliable the past seven years he has been clerk ly takes the form of low water at the up-to-date fur garments ever shown in time of year when navigation is most active.

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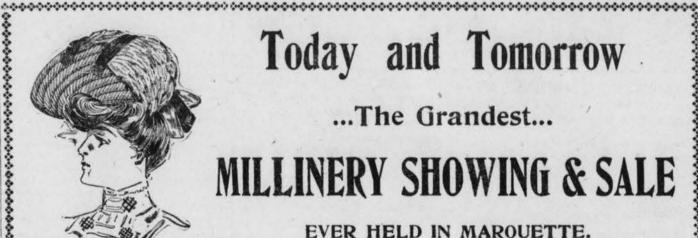
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