CALUMET & HECLA CUTS ITS DIVIDEND

Because of the Unsettled Condition of the Metal Market, Quarterly Disbursement Is Reduced from \$20 to Fifteen.

Action of Directors Has Depressing Effect in Wall Street, and the Influence Is Aggravated by Another Disorderly Downward Plunge in Copper Prices-Hill Railroad Stocks, too, Are Weak, on Threatened Federal Inquiry, and Securities Suffer Acutely.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.-A reduction of \$5 a share in the quarterly dividence of the Calumet & Hecla Copper Mining company was announced today. Th directors of the company have declare a dividend of \$15 a share, against \$20 three months ago. While no officia statement regarding the dividend was issued, it was learned that the reduction next, it is held that it will be unlawfu was due to the condition of the metal to administer wine at the communio market and the general conservative at- table. This feature of the law is caustitude of the company.

New York, Sept. 10.—Copper had an- in other severe break in the London market today, with spot closing at £70, 10s hands sacramental wine to his members and futures at £70, 17s, 6d. Locally the will subject himself to as many indict market was weak and lower, with Lake ments as there are members. Every quoted at 16.75@17.25, electrolytic at deacon who hands the sacramental wind

Stocks Are Weak and Lower.

various cross-currents in the speculation of conscience, without violating the laws in stocks today, and the most obvious of the state." effect of the conflicting influences was to stimulate a considerable revival of ac tivity. The prices moved more freely than for some time past, and professions room traders had their opportunity t operate on a large scale.

The principal development of the day and which gave predominance to th weakness of copper stocks in its in fluence on the whole market, was th renewed unsettlement in that trade, The reduction of the quarterly dividend dis bursement on Calumet & Heela stock from \$20 to \$15 was an example of the effects in the fall in the price of copper that was of conclusive affect on senti ment owing to the important share i the production of Lake copper enjoye by the company. Hitherto there had been to the court, declared it to be the las a disposition to assume that the decline in copper has not seriously impaired the earning power of the mining companie partly owing to the fact that the provious high prices were believed to have been made for small amounts while the level still maintained represented a good margin of profit on production. These assumptions were shaken by the Calu met & Heela incident. The effect was WIN INITIAL ROUND IN aggravated by another disorderly down ward plunge in the quotations of coppe in the London market, and by another fractional reduction in the price per Law Decreeing Two-Cent Fares pound at the local metal exchange, The acute depression in the Hill railroad group owed something to a report that the interstate commerce commiss inquiry into the legality of the close re lations between the railroads in that group is to be revived and actively pushed. The unprecedented number of bidders for the New York City bonds was not without its impressive effect as Wilson and Audenried, in the commo evidence of a stirring of investment in terest in the ranks of capital. How ever because of the other incidents mentioned, the stock market was weak throughout.

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City Bond Issue a Big Success, New York, Sept. 19 .- After two fail ures to dispose of bonds with which to meet its obligations, the city of New York met with unexpected success today. The \$40,000,000 issue of 41/4 per cen bends was more than five times over-sub scribed. There were offers for \$207,159,-420 worth of the bonds, 886 bidders be ing willing to take the securities at figmes ranging from par to 110.

FIFTY CENTS FOR BUTTER. Eggs Also to Go Up in Price, Warns So-Called Trust.

New York, Sept. 10.—The so-called butter and egg trust has sent forth an advance wail that because of drouth and a shortage in the supply of grass there is a shortage in milk and consequently in the supply of butter, and the price of the latter is to jump to an unpre cedented figure. Fifty cents a pound for butter is predicted. It is asserted the egg supply also is deficient, but this is not blamed on the grass. Wholesale dealer say there is a shortage in fall farm pro

NOVEL ORDINANCE ADOPTED. South Dakota Town Puts Ban on Confections, Peanuts and Flirts.

Highmore, S. D., Sept. 10 .- Any person ago, has been found to have been th who eats candy or peanuts in the streets owner of a fortune of \$100,000. He had of this city is liable to arrest, according been living alone for years, and it is to an ordinance approved today by the supposed that he died of old age. streets is not only liable to arrest, but found that he was a very wealthy man is as sure to be arrested as though he He had money loaned to the amount

BRYAN LOSING GRIP

Chanler of New York Picked for Democratic Standard-Bearer in 1908.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Washington as heard more talk about the possible emocratic nominee for the presidence n 1908 in the last few days than for eeks together since last spring, and were to believe all of the gossi that is going the rounds in political circles the whole business has alread been fixed up, and there is nothing to i but Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, lieuten

erry the Democratic banner next year ne of the things that had to be a implished before any one else could ! eriously considered as even a possible nince was the climination of William Bryan, According to Congressman oussard and other prominent Southern emocrats, the feat is gradually being erformed.

Mr. Bryan's Southern friends stuck to m manfully, but the leaders from tha ection who have been in Washingto ecently, including Mr. Broussard, are al most a unit in declaring that Mr. Bryan no longer earries much weight with

COMMUNION WINE BARRED. Freak Phase of Georgia's New Prohibi-

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10.-Under a strict onstruction of the prohibition law which goes into effect in Georgia Jan. 1 ing protests, and grand juries through out the state have adopted the follow-

"After Jan. 1, 1908, every minister who 16.25@16.75 and casting at 16@16.25, to the members of the church will sub-Iron was unchanged to a shade higher ject himself to as many indictments as there are members. We petition the general assembly of Georgia to make such amendments to the law as will allow the Christian people of this state to New York, Sept. 10.-There were worship God according to the dictates

COURT STANDS ITS GROUND.

Modification of Ruling in Chicago Traction Muddle Is Refused.

Chicago, Sept. 10 .- The United State circuit court of appeals declined this af ernoon to modify its ruling of last Sat erday reversing Judge Grosseup's decision in the traction litigation. An applica tior by the Chicago Railway company for a vacation of the order and the sul stitution of another which would engl e company to obtain possession of the nion Traction properties and accept th dinance granted by the city council last spring was denied. Attorney Knauthoff who presented the proposed arrangemen effort that can be made at this time to end the traction tangle.

RAILROADS SCORE

PENNSYLVANIA.

Effective Oct. 1, Is Declared Unconstitutional by Common Pleas Court at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.-Judges eas court this afternoon, declared un onstitutional the two-cent railroad fare law passed by the last legislature. The ease upon which the decision was made

will be at once be taken to the state last evening to Angelo Sikelianas, supreme court. The two-cent fare law was enacted by he legislature as a result of the agitation during the last political campaign all parties pledging themselves in favo of such legislation. The railroads, led by Pennsylvania and Reading, made strong fight against the enactment of the law, but both branches passed the bill with practically a unanimous vote. The

aw was to go into effect Oct. 1. Injunction Granted in Nebraska. Lincoln, Sept. 10,-The Burlington Northwestern and Union Pacific railways today obtained from the federal court an injunction preventing the railway ommission from reducing freight rates

No Fight in Michigan. Lansing, Mich., Sept .10 .- State Railgan have agreed to adopt the two-cent lief that it was the most healthful. assenger rate law when it takes effect

MAN HID \$30,000 IN HOUSE. ducts and that the prices are advancing. Hoarded Wealth of an Illinois Black smith Is Found.

> Monmouth, Ills., Sept. 10.-John Shep erd, a retired blacksmith of Little York sixteen miles north of here, who wa ound dead in his back yard a few days

mayor. And any person flirting in the When the estate was settled up it was and the greenbacks,

VANCOUVER RIOTS A TRUMP CARD

Play Into the Hands of the United States in the Diplomatic Japanese Government.

in British Columbia, and Renewed Protest Is Filed.

Washington, Sept. 10.—That a strin-gent exclusion treaty between America and Japan is measurably nearer realization than the most optimistic adminis ration official could have believed for ty-eight hours ago is the judgment of members e. the diplomatic corps This long-sought object is expect ed to be attemed perhaps as an indirect result of the mobbing of the Japanes at Vancouver, in British Columbia, last

Saturday night. The officials here deplore what they view as an unfortunate and unwarranted breach of the treaty rights of the Jap anese, but they do not fail to perceive at once the important bearing that this incident will probably have upon , the negotiations between the state department and the Japanese ambassador locking to the drafting of a treaty that shall limit the incoming of Japanese coolies instead of allowing the subjeco be dealt with in the present loose

Japanese School Is Fired.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 10.-Consul General Nosse today received the following elegram from Consul Morikawa, at Van ouver: "Last night (Monday) rioters set the Japanese primary school on fire but the building was saved from destruction by Japanese. I at once interviewe the mayor at the police station, and made demand on him to call out the

im whenever necessary." Consul General Nosse presented the telegram to Sir Wilfried Laurier. "All that I am doing," said Mr. Nosse, "is to present to the premier information of he disturbances as it reaches me. The rest I leave to the good sense of the British and Canadian governments, which have always treated us fairly." R. G. MacPherson of Vancouver, a

nember of the Canadian parliament, had conference today with Premier Laurier regarding the Japanese invasion of the Pacific coast. To reporters, Mr. Mac Pherson subsequently said: fried Lagrier has been actively engaged on this question, and I am convinced that the solution is at hand. I had a most satisfactory interview with the

Oriental Workmen Idle.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 10.-Everything as quiet tonight about the Orienta parter. None of the Japanese have as et returned to work in the lumber mills, hich are still closed down but which exsect to resume tomorrow. The strike of Chinese cooks bids fair to last longer, and the restaurants are closed.

WEDS GREEK POET.

Miss Evelina Palmer, Michigan Society Girl, Surprises Friends.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 10.-Miss Evalina Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Robert account of wet gre Abbe of New York, was married here Greek, who has won recognition in this country for his poems and philosophical writings.

The marriage is causing interest not only because of the union of the young American girl and the Greek poet but ecause of the social prominence of the bride's family and her own unconventional ideas in the matter of dress.

Posessed of an independent fortune in her own right, Miss Palmer has traveled much. On her last voyage she returned from Europe, Aug. 21, aboard the Lor raine and was the most observed person in the cabin because her attire was that Howley; Upp and Fohl. of a Greek maid of the days when Greece was the home of art and litera ture. Clad in a loose robe of Tyrian pur ple cinctured just above the hips with loose belt, and wearing sandals on he bare feet, Miss Palmer had to bear con stant curious scrutiny from her fellow passengers. She told friends that she ead Commissioner Glasgow has issued a had adopted her unusual attire princi tatement that all the railroads in Mich- pally because of its comfort and her be

MET AT DEATHBED.

Illinois Man and a Nurse Marry After Romantic Engagement.

Bloomington, Ills., Sept. 10 .- The marteller and joke cracker.

ACCUSES U. S. ATTORNEY. Serious Charges Filed at Washington by Wisconsin Priest.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 10.—The Rev. Father Schell of Tony, who has spent months investigating the failure of the First National bank at Ladysmith, and has gathered evidence against alleged defaulters, has appealed to Comp-troller of the Currency Ridgely to assist him in the prosecution, as he declares h cannot receive the right kind of co-or Game in Progress With the eration from United States District At torney William Wheeler, who, he says "will make a farce of the proceedings is he is allowed or compelled to prosecute the defaulters."

In reply to his letter Father Schell Chanler is regarded in many influential Indirectly They Have Important Comptroller Ridgely to the effect that France Is to Have Free Rein, he is anxious to get all possible evidence Bearing Upon Negotiations bearing on the case for the consideration of the department of justice. In regard Looking to Keeping Out the to Father Schell's charges the comptrol Coolies, and the Exclusion Treatrict attorney cannot be relied upon in ty Prospects Take a Decided this prosecution, the stronger you put the Boost-More Turbulence Occurs facts to the department of justice, the better it will be for the cause of justice. tice; and if you have an evidence that information in the possession of the receiver was not communicated to the de partment of justice, it is your duty to advise this office of the fact."

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

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Chicago	38	710
Pittsburg76	52	593
New York 75	54	581
Philadelphia 68	56	548
Brooklyn	69	465
Cincinnati54	75	418
Boston	78	376
St. Louis40	91	305
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Philadelphia 77	49	611
Detroit	49	605
Chicago	53	586
Cleveland	54	575
New York 60	68	469
Boston	73	439
St. Louis51	73	411
Washington 38	.87	304

National League. Boston at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Chicago. American League. Chicago at St. Louis Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. Cleveland at Detroit.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

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NAVY YARDS NEED MEN BADLY. Department Much Embarrassed in Its Building Programme.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- If there are any shipbuilders in the United States who are out of jobs the navy depart ment will provide them with immediate employment. For many months an ap propriation of \$1,250,000 has been avail able for the construction at the Mare Is land navy yard of a 6,000 ton collier to be known as the Prometheus. Mare Island is near San Francisco. The material for its construction has been as sembled there and everything is in readiage here today of Lewis Ijams and Miss ness, but the department has been un able to find men to do the work. Ad Selina Lantz was the culmination of a romance that began around the deathbed of Abram Brokaw, eccentric millionaire, who always kept near him a story teller and joke cracker.

pers in every port of the United States where there is a shipyard, asking for men to go to Mare island, but all without success. The shortage of men a Jjams was the man who filled that im- Mare island is seriously hindering the de portant post, and after the death of the millionaire he found it necessary to sue building of the collier, which is very the estate for \$10,000. Miss Lantz was much needed in the service, but it is dethe millionaire's nurse during the latter laying the completion of the armored had been detected robbing a church. S70,000, while in the search of his house the ordinance makes these three \$30,000 in gold and silver certificates and the young woman were thrown together the commandant at that yard is unable to the commandant at that yard is unable to the commandant at the comma days of his life, and the story teller and cruisers California and South Dakota, and The ordinance makes these three things misdemeanors, and the youngs misdemeanors, and the younger to set is up in arms to have it repealed. Although Highmore has a park, with inviting benches in it, the new live contains for the punishment of no provisions for the punishment of those who spoon beneath the silvery will recover.

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MOORISH SULTAN HAS UPPER HAND

Information Reaching Paris Indicates That His Throne Is Safe to Him-Popularity of the Contender Is on the Wane.

Without Interference from the Triple Alliance, According to German and Italian Press Comment, and a March Straight to Fez Is Advised as an Act Necessary to Terminate an Unbearable Situation.

Paris, Sept. 10.-Although France and pain have scrupulously avoided taking ides in the struggle for the sultanship of Morocco, there are indications that they feel that at present Sultan Ab-el-Aziz has more followers than his brother, Mulai-cl-Hafig. Premier Clemenceau announced today there were particular reasons for believing that Ab-el-Aziz would go to Rabat, and that he was reliably informed Mulai-el-Hafig's popularity was on the wane.

Free Hand for France.

Berlin, Sept. 10.-Commenting on Germany's reply to the French note relative to the Moroccan police, the Tageblatt today expresses the view that "it can be read between the lines that Germany's policy is not to hinder France's military operations in Morocco, but is intended to hall to overflowing. In addition to the prepare the way for French supervision governor there were many speakers of over Morocco, on the basis of mutual concessions,

Rome, Sept. 10 .- A number of the newspapers of Italy advise France to settle the troublesome Moroccan question by marching on Fez. La Tribuna, La Roma and others refer to "France's pre earious situation." and declare that she ought to clear herself at any cost. The Populo Romano, the organ of the triple alliance, advises France to march straght to Fez, and adds that "no member of the alliance would disapprove of an act three and one-half hours later. It is so necessary to terminating this unbear-calculated that if the Lasitania contin-

SAILS AGAINST THE WIND.

Test of British Airship Successful Despite Accident Ends It.

Farmborough, Eng., Sept. 10.—The new airship for the British army, following the example set by the French an ascent from here today in charge of Colonel Capper, Captain King and F. sail for the Orient. S. Cody, the American who has spent a number of years in the British service in charge of the kite section of the

After making a semi-circle of about two miles around Farmborough and Cove Common, an accident occurred to the en gines, and in spite of the throwing out of the ballast, of which the airship car ried 800 pounds, the dirigible balloon set tled down in some trees. It is said the difficulty was only slight and easily ren edied. During the trip the wind blew fifteen miles, against which the airship had no difficulty.

MAKES SUBMARINE MINES USELESS Invention of a Frenchman Being Tested at the Newport Station.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Tests have been nade at the torpedo station for several weeks of an invention by Henri Stenflleen, a Frenchman, of a device to render enemy. The device, the nature of which couple living in Grundy county, who were has been kept secret, is understood to bound, gagged and tortured by masked God has adorned his face. netic power. The tests have been so seeretly carried on that their location in the bay has not been disclosed. inventor, who has supervised the tests, their daughter, living some distance will not talk about the apparatus and away, was seriously ill and had sent the tests, but it is understood that the mines have been invariably destroyed or house the robbers seized Mundy and his rendered powerless long before the vessel equipped with the apparatus has come within the zone of the explosive. The within the zone of the explosive. The gagged the aged couple and then burned report of the torpedo station officials their feet until the hiding place of \$180 will be cent to Washington.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL SLAIN. in Streets of His Home Town by

an Unknown Assassin.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.-M. Borodu n, superintendent of the Akalui political prison in Trans-Baikalia, was assassinated today by an unknown person on the streets of Pakoff, his home village, where he was spending his vaca-

CHINA STUDYING CONSTITUTIONS.

Peking, Sept. 10.—The throne today appointed Tashou, Wang Ta Hsi and Ting She Hmei to be imperial commissioners with instructions to separately visit Japan, Great Britain and Germany for the purpose of examining and re-porting on the constitutional systems of those countries.

KING RECEIVES A NEGRO.

London, Sept. 10.—Arthur Barelay, the negro president of Liberia, was received late yesterday.

JUSTICE CHEATED

Chicago Man About to Be Arrested for Woman's Murder Kills Himself.

Chicago, Sept. 10.-Edward J. Hilde brandt, a painter, thirty years old, com-mitted suicide by shooting himself through the head in a West Side resort oday when about to be arrested for the murder of Mrs. Maude Westerfield at whose home he was a boarder.

Mrs. Westerfield was found shot to death, presumably while asleep in bed, early today. Suspicion was directed to Hildebrandt through his absence from the Westerfield house at 153 Indiana street when the crime was discovered at o'clock this morning.

EX-GOV. TAYLOR IS SKEPTICAL. Warrant for Arrest Suspended, He Doubts It Affords Real Immunity.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10.-In the Franklin county court today K. L. Stou entered an order suspending the warrant issued against W. S. Taylor, former gov ernor of Kentucky, who is charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebel and who for years has been a fugitive from justice in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10,-W. S laylor, former governor of Kentucky, is inclined to be skeptical about the immunity alleged to come from the suspension of the warrant for his arrest. "The suspension of the warrant could be revoked at any time," said Taylor. 'It affords no real immunity."

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT OPENS. Veterans Are Welcomed to New York

by Governor Hughes.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 10.-With the ormal welcome of Governor Charles E. lughes, the forty-first national encamp ment of the Grand Army of the Republic was opened in Convention Hall this evening. Six thousand veterans and members of the Woman's Relief corps, Ladies | the trail. of the Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic organizations filled the

RACERS SIGHTED AT SEA. Giant Transatlantic Lasitania Leads Her Big Sister Ship.

Queenstown, Sept. 10.—The steamer laverford, which arrived here this evening from Philadelphia, reported that she assed the Lasitania at half past seven 'clock Monday morning and the Lucania ues this same ratio of gain she will reach New York from twenty-two to

Seattle, Sept. 10.-Secretary of War Taft today visited Fort Lawton. At 7 hand. In the thunder-storm that was clock tomorrow morning he will leave raging a searching party set out to find Seattle on a special train for Aberdeen the missing man. Half a mile from the and Germans in aerial navigation, made and Hoquiam. He will return here at bouse the dead body of Barnes was found midnight, and on Thursday at noon will in the road. He had been struck by

TORTURED FOR GOLD

AGED COUPLE SUFFER BRUT-AL TREATMENT.

Bound by Thieves, Feet Are Burned Until They Give Up Savings of \$180-Paroled Convict, Jailed, Tells of Crime.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 10.-Albert Wehr, a paroled convict arrested at Lincoln, yesterday, has practically confessed robbers until they revealed the hiding "It may be that men pay too much place of their money,

attention to their personal looks, become The robbers gained access to the house vain, and forget their religion," says the by arousing the couple and telling them followers of the mustache. for them. After being admitted to the wife, bound them, and searched the house for money. Finding none, they

was revealed.

While admitting nothing to the police. Wehr sent for an acquaintance, Allard Cronch, who, after a talk with the prisoner, led the police to the place where he said Wehr had informed him his portion of the loot was hidden. Sixty dol-

Albert Page and Bert White, a coal ner and a gambler, are sought by the authorities on suspicion that they are the other two robbers. Cronch informed the Lincoln police today that he wa invited to take part in the robbery with the three mentioned, but that he clined. Page and White have not beer seen since the robbery. A woman professing to be White's wife has been ar-

rested. The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Mundy considered out of danger.

RING-LEADERS JAILED.

Mill Worker.

Washington, Pa., Sept. 10.-Following hy King Edward at Buckingham palace the torture of Henry Perry at the loca plant of the Tyler Tube & Pipe of pany yesterday, in which it was feared Tauton, Mass., Sept. 10.-The will of the victim was so badly burned by be that Perry will recover,

WITH OWN PISTOL

Mrs. Mary Lawless Rorscach, Wife of a Naval Officer, Slain by a Burglar in Her Home at Portsmouth, Virginia.

Surprising a Crook Who Invades House at an Early Hour in the Morning, She Opens Fire With a Revolver-Intruder is Unscathed, and in Desperate Struggle He Gains Possession of the Weapon and With It Sends a Bullet Through Her Heart.

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Mary Lawless Rorscach, wife of Lieutenant Frank Rorscach, U. S. N., and sister of Joseph T. Lawless, former secretary of the commonwealth of Virgina, was murdered in her home, 832 Park avenue, Parkview, by an unknown burglar early today. She was shot through the heart with her own pistol, which was taken from her hand by the burglar after she had fired twice upon him through an open door leading into the kitchen, where he was cornered.

Whether the murderer is a white man or a negro is unknown. Bloodhounds secured a scent and ran from the house. This was soon lost, however, and the dogs have since been unable to pick up

Mrs. Rorscach, whose fearlessness was well known, was living with her two children, aged seven and five years, respectively. Lieutenant Rorscach, for-merly of the battleship Kentucky, but recently transferred to the cruiser Tenesseee and now with Admiral Evans' fleet on target practice, was absent.

LIGHTNING KILLED HIM. Man About to Wed Found Dead, Guesta

Attend Funeral Instead. Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 10 .- Half a hundred guests who assembled to celebrate the wedding of Edward Barnes at-

tended his funeral instead. The hour for the wedding was 10 a. twenty-four hours ahead of the Lucania. Im., and the clergyman and the guests were on hand. When Barnes failed to appear the bride-to-be alarmed every one by declaring that he had met with an accident, else he would have been on

> lightning while driving to the home of the young woman he was to marry. The bolt which killed Barnes also killed the horse he had been driving and knocked senseless a boy he had with him in the buggy. The buggy itself was torn to pieces. As the body was fast lecomposing, the funeral was held at once, with the guests who had gone to

attend the wedding as the mourners. CHURCH WAR OVER WHISKERS.

Illinois Members of Amish Sect in Row About Mustaches.

Bloomington, Ills., Sept. 10.—Mustaches threaten to disrupt the German Apostolic Christian church, better known in Illinois as the "Amish." One faction favors the upper lip smooth and has taken exception to the practice of the younger generation in favoring mustaches. The advocates of whiskers believe that religion has no bearing on beards. They that he participated in the robbery of have asked the "old timers" where they useless submarine mines planted by an Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mundy, an aged find in the Scriptures anything wrong

BULLET HITS WOMAN. Marshal Shooting at Dog Fatally Wounds Pastor's Sick Wife.

Fairfield, Ills., Sept. 10.-In an attempt to shoot a stray dog on the street here City Marshal William F. Robertson probably fatally wounded Mrs. Amy. Geary, wife of the Rev. J. W. Geary. Mrs. Geary, who was convalescing from a serious illness, was seated in a window when the ball from the marshal's revolver struck her and penetrated her lungs. Physicians who attended her said she had but a slight chance to recover, and she was so badly injured that it was mpossible for them to extract the bullet.

COSTLY RACE FOR TRIVIAL STAKE.

New York, Sept. 10 .- As a result of dispute about the merits of boats, Major C. J. S. Miller of Franklin, Pa., and Russell Hopkins, millionaire representative of the republic of Panama in was much improved today, and they are this country, will go to the great exneuse necessary to conduct a yacht race between New York and Colon, Panama, for the trifling stake of "the best dinner obtainable." Mr. Hopkins will use his vacht Atlanta, which has a speed of Arrests Follow Torture of Henry Perry, twenty-eight knots an hour and is 108 feet long. Major Miller will use the Ethelsa, notwithstanding that she is only eighty feet long.

GAVE \$1,000,000 TO TRAMPS.

New York, Sept. 10.-James Eads professional tramps,

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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. II. Entered as mail matter of the second class a the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The next move belongs to North Mar-

now the burden of Joe Gans' refrain.

By general consent, the Johnson-Burton campaign is a national affair, and it close without any material change being will have a national audience.

S. Osborn's experience in public life has proposal to repeal the 40 per cent pro- administration uses them for purpose fully qualified him to know a good con- vision of that law, relating to the vote of blackmail, as Tammany does some of gressman when he sees one,

To avoid the unpleasantness of an election with so many participants the recordership might be allotted on the "eenie, meenie, minie, mo" plan.

who not are talking excitedly about the taking his case to the people. In any ute that "no license shall be granted to upper peninsula amateur baseball cham-

If he is so devoted to peace why doesn't the Laird of Skibo purchase the Krupp plant and put it out of business. Such a step would also belp him to die poor.

The Soo Times' false alarm over the congressional situation was at least effective to bring out much hearty en about primary election. They assert that dorsement of the ability and aggressiveness of Mr. Young's service for the district at Washington.

It's all over but the jubilations; "Tip" Atwood is for Bradley. How could it be otherwise? Who tossed "Tip" and Arthur Hill in the air? Who had a big hand in the election of William Alden Smith? Who, indeed?

There may be some question about the elimination of Senator Foraker in Ohio, but it is beginning to be commented that the ultimate elimination of Senator Dick is pretty certain. There are frequently has judged it aright he ought to win;

It has been commented that the Boxer party in the state legislature faces a two horned dilemma. If it stands pat on the present primary law it will furnish the governor and his friends an excellent were carried to new low levels for the June 30th, Manistique would have been fourth class. issue with which to go before the state; present declining movement. The breaks if it strikes out the 40 per cent provision there is a probability that the governor or his candidate would get the majority est average of values that has been seen vote at the primaries. The prediction has been made in some quarters that to avoid the first horn the law will be remade; however, as yet there is no reason for believing that this will be the case, and many well informed legislators predict that the special session will close without the law being touched.

The Negaunee and Ishpeming chiefs an officer will be on duty night and day, ready to respond instantly to a call or that the establishment of a headquar- offered below eighteen cents, it is reters in Marquette will be followed by ported, without takers. a similar step at both Ishpeming and Ne- The lack of business at a juncture that the increased efficiency would just The stringency of the money market

Lieutenant Governor Kelley apthe upshot of which was Mr. Bradley's even at high rates, on what would ordindeclaration that he was in the race to arily be considered good securities, or stay, irrespective of what Governor War- of placing bonds. no idea or intention of trying to ing to buy unlimited copper at eighteen dietate to his friends what they should cents could they only see an unlimited

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has also been mentioned in connection MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE with the nomination for governor; he is no more in touch with the administra- people to be better, acording to the re Associated Press dispatches and is especially stronger man he would be a more promising candidate for the "antis." However, Mr. Bird, it is reported, does not want the nomination. His goal is said to be the supreme court, where his preecessor in the attorney general's office islation, but which teach the lawless ele the state. Thus Bradley is the most law in general. aggressive candidate of the "antis" and it is coming to be understood that he is the man behind whom the strength op-"Brush by, white man, brush by," is posed to the governor will be massed.

It is now generally conceded that the special session of the legislature will made in the present primary election law. The Boxers are expected to show ant governor. It is even predicted by men who ought to be in touch with the real situation that the Boxers will refuse leaders of Indiana, however, to go to allow the people a referendum vote step farther than this and attempt to on the subject, although such an action, read into a law something that was it would appear, would immensely never intended to be there. Indiana maining in office. Charles Newell, secre Escanaba, the Soo, Hurontown and strengthen the hand of the governor in is a license state and provides by statevent the governor, if he runs himself, any other than a person who shall at pionship, Talk on, gentlemen; it's by us. or the candidate reflecting his views on the time be of good moral character." public questions, if he should throw his To the ordinary layman the conclusion strength to someone else, will be well is obvious that the legislators believed equipped for a popular campaign in which a thoroughgoing primary law ply. The Prohibition leaders propose, would be the predominant issue. There however, to assume that any one who polls were closed about two hours be are some well informed public men who say that the governor will fail because fact, proved to be not of good moral he overestimates the people's concern character. the mass of the voters have little inter- them, but unless it is obvious to the est in it; are indifferent, in fact. If this majority of their fellow citizens the of the office will exert themselves to see view is correct the governor and his result of their insistence upon its adop- cure for him adequate remuneration, friends are overestimating the value of tion is likely to injure their cause rathwhat is apparently their trump card. er than help it. To get a reputation for cently tendered the department at Wash-On the other hand is is contended that overshrewdness or for trickery is a very ington. Congressman Overstreet of Inthe people are alive to the necessity of bad way to win support. If the Prohi-diana, chairman of the house postal comsecuring a real primary law, as opposed bitionists of Indiana wish to put their mittee, has already been interested in to the present Baird law, and will quick- state in the class with Georgia the way ly rally to the candidate who best ex- to do it is to persuade a working ma- tion. During the summer resort season presses their ideas on the subject. There jority of the people that prohibition is at the island the business at the postis no doubt that the attitude of the vot- necessary. Then they can get laws office is of such heavy volume the emers in regard to the general question of passed openly and enforced with fair ployment of extra clerks is absolutely primary reform will be a determining efficiently.

NEW LOW PRICES.

There was a further shakeout in the Near Free Delivery Markstock markets yesterday, effecting paringed from one or two points to several, and closed the markets at the lowin many months,

several leaders among copper stocks, was and has qualified the determining influence in the day's de- Drowned in Perucline. For once the Boston market appears to have determined the course of the New York market, which was off in sympathy with it.

The metal situation is a perplexing gineer and obtained a position at Lima, of police are reported to be strongly in one, and no permanent improvement in to take which he was making the trip faver of the establishment of central the price of copper stocks can be ex- Lost a Handstations in those cities, stations where pected until it is cleared up. Copper is nominally quoted by the big selling Northwestern Leather company at Alagencies at, or fractionally above, eightto put the police departments of the een cents, but there are no buyers, not three towns in touch with one another, even bargainers for big transactions at should the necessity arise. It is said a lower level. Small lots of copper are

gaunce. There is no doubt that when general industry in the country police protection in the three cities men- appears to be on a fairly satisfactory Lighting Plant Gainstioned and in the county as a whole basis can be attributed only to the fact would be made much more efficient by that the consumers of the copper metal the proposed change in the system and cannot see their way clear before them. tify any additional expense that might has affected seriously many of their best customers, by preventing them from getting the funds to finance projected improvements. Many projects for electriproached Auditor General Bradley this fication of industries now using other week with a proposal that he take him- than electrical power are held in abeyself out of the gubernatorial race in fa- ance; new telephone work is nearly at vor of Governor Warner, who, it is now a standstill and many other activities Asks Damages of \$2,500taken for granted, will be a candidate to that ordinarily help make an active succeed himself. The two men had a metal market are affected with a partic- ceived a communication from Sarah Darather lively conversation, not marked ular seriousness by the tightness of ley, asking \$2,500 damagese for injuries by any particular cordiality of feeling, money and the difficulty of borrowing,

ner's plans may be. Mr. Kelley asked It is denied that the present serious him why, then, he did not throw his situation in the copper industry can be influence for the elimination of the 40 ascribed to a war between consumers per cent provision from the present pri- and producers. The former, it is claimed, mary law. Bradley said that he had and doubtless with justice, would be willdo, either in regard to that law or any market for their products ahead of them. Thus it is asserted that the copper sitnation hangs on the general financial sitnation, and until the one is cleared up there can be little hope for much imrovement in the other.

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED

Dividends Nos. 14 and 15.

At a meeting of the Board of Direc ors, held this day, a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share, being dividend No. 14, and an extra dividend of 50 cents per otte. No one was in the house at the share, being dividend No. 15, were declared payable on Tuesday, October 1st, it was easy to see in what manner 1907, to stockholders of record at the Barth had come to his death. A shot-

close of business on September 9th, 1907. gun, heavily loaded with buck shot, was
The transfer books of the company the instrument Barth selected for his will be closed at the close of business on leave taking. Crippled in one hand and Monday, September 9th, 1907, and re-opened on Monday, September 16, 1907. FREDERIC STANWOOD, Treasurer, Boston, September 4th, 1907. (9-9-28-7t)

WORK TO NO PURPOSE.

One great trouble with ardent reform of theirs finds frequent expression in the cumber the statute books with dead legwas rewarded for excellent service to ment of the community a disrespect for Ryerse Lands New Job-

Practically every state and city in the country has laws or ordinances that are never enforced and that were never that of the state game warden, has been enacted them. They got on the books number of the people applied political We knew it all the time. Hon. Chase a firm allignment against the governor's they remain forgotten until a corrupt on candidates for governor and lieuten. New York's Sunday laws, or until a 'crusade" calls them into fitful life.

men of good moral character would apapplies for a license is, from that very

This reasoning may be obvious to

STREET, STREET great disadvantages in being the tail to if not he is most likely to be defeated. Upper Peninsula innimum management

Had the receipts of the postoffice been are six mails daily to and from the is-

entitled to free delivery of mail. Resigns Because too Old-

craft county, has resigned the deputy sheriffship for that township on account of his advanced age, he being seventy The weakness of copper metal, leading years old. He was a good official. Louis

Park Blackwell, a nephew of H. W. Blackwell of that city, and who spent a bicycle. The road is stony and he fell his childhood days at Gladstone, was from his wheel. He was rendered undrowned last month off the Peruvian coast. He had graduated as mining en

W. R. Faulkner, an employe of the onquin, has met with an accident which resulted in his having his right hand imputated above the wrist. Faulkner ad just installed a new stamping ma chine which he and another employe were testing and a confusion of signals esulted in the trip being sprung while Faulkner's hand was directly under the

While it is not expected that it will nake the showing during the summe months that it does in the winter, vet the earnings of the municipal plant dur ing August were nearly as large as any winter month, says the Escanaba Iron Port. The plant shows a gain of \$747.58. With the prospects of obtaining powe heaper than it can be furnished at pres nt, the outlook for the plant is espe cially bright and it may not be long be fore consumers will receive a substantia reduction in the lighting rates.

The city council of Escanaba has re received because of a defective sidewalk Mrs. Daley stated that she was walking dong Jennie street when she stepped in to a hole in the sidewalk and was thrown heavily to the ground, her knee striking a nail protruding from the walk. She claims that she received injuries from which she has not yet recovered and from which she will never recover.

Child Badly Scalded-Terribly burned about the head and body by a kettle of boiling water, which dipped from the grasp of her mother, little Lucile Tallent, six-year-old daughter of Joseph E. Tallent, lies in a critical condition at her home at Menominee While preparing to wash the dishes, Mrs. Tallent picked up a heavy kettle of oiling water, intending to set it upon stand. Unnoticed by her mother, the little girl was standing near the pantry door, and just as the mother passed by, the kettle slipped from her grasp and the contents splushed over the child.

Ended Life by Shooting-Mox Barth, aged thirty-two, is dead at Ford River, Delta county, the result of a successful attempt at suicide, committed at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ayplaced the muzzle of the gun against the

ide of his head and pressed the trigger, conscious and was removed to St. Jowith his foot, one shoe having been re-moved for that purpose. A large hole was blown through his skull and death cause of his death. John P. Haller was Playground in the Mountains. must have been instantaneous. At the one of the best known of the Soo busiinquest, witnesses were called and tespeople desire to be. This characteristic tified that Barth had attempted suicide ored among his associates for his integ- preparing to spend the summer in the efore and that as long as 15 years ago, when one hand became crippled, he made the statement that if the other ever be ame crippled, he would shoot himself. Barth has been employed by the Ford River Lumber company as watchman.

Harry H. Ryerse of Brevoort Lake Mackinac county, who as chief fire warden was legislated out of office last winter by the act combining his office with neant to be enforced by the men who appointed a deputy state warden, his Sad Case of Drowningw duties embracing those formerly devolving on him, in smaller area, and taking cognizance of infractions of the pressure at a time when the rest of the of ten state game, fish and fire wardens provided for by the new law and has een assigned to the territory comprisng the eastern end of the upper penin-

Rival School Boards Clash-

DeTour, Chippewa county, has two chool boards these days, each insisting upon the privilege of looking after the blic schools. The circumstances is ocasioned by the fact that the members of the old board refuse to recognize the tary of the old board has been at the So for the purpose of laying the matter be fore Commissioner Easterday and Prose cuting Attorney Holden and securing advice as to the proper course to be for lowed. Mr. Newell stated that the election was not so close, although there were several candidates for each office but that there is a probability that it will be contested on the ground that the fore the hour stipulated by law and that ne man was elected to office who is not

Resignation Withdrawn-Given the assurance that at the next ession of congress influential patrons Postmaster Benjamin of Mackinae Isthe matter. The situation is unique ecessary. No provision for the payment of these clerks is made by the govnment, and when the postmaster has mself compensated them for their serces nothing remains of his annual salry. The work performed may b inged when it is stated that last month there were mailed from the office no less than 112,000 postal cards alone. There

Passed Away in Germany-

The Soo was shocked when news hospital at Prum, Prussia, and that his remains had been laid at rest beside those of his mother at Schoneken, near Prum, and where Mr. Haller was born and lived until eight years of age. Mr. to a demonstration by the bears against Tebeau was appointed to fill the vacancy Haller was making his headquarters in Prum and met with an accident which resulted in his death while going from that city to the village of Schoneken on

LOUISE HOLMES,

Secretary

iess men and was respected and honrity and strict business principles. He Pyrenees. Some of them wen through eaves a considerable estate to his fam- the experience last year and they con ly, which consists of a widow and 4 chil- sider themselves the discoverers of the iren, John, Eugene, George and May-Pyrenees as a playground. merite. By a will be executed shortly before he left for his trip abroad Mrs. over light frames, which when set u Haller and the eldest son, John, are are about six feet square and five fee named as trustees. Mr. Haller was a bigh, each of which shelters four or five Democrat and at one time held the ofof deeds.

With the gift that he was about to

and for which he had gone to to secure, ightly in his right hand, the body of phrases and a few francs. Frank Kramer, of Cedar River, Menomiee county, was found in ten feet of tains the explorers will sometimes see eater within a stone's throw of his dame suddenly shoot up ahead of ther r. Anticipating a pleasant time at a net several friends, to whom he told Spain nd the small dock was exceedingly slip. its best. ry. A hasty examination of the boat! veloped the fact that the present was a day's sport, ould be found. The next morning, sevral voung men who feared their comanion had met a watery grave, began o drag the bay near the dock and in a ew mements the steel shod pole caught he drowned man's clothes and the body

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ome. Few drownings in Menominee The guides and porters give an exclamation tion of pleasure and hurry toward it. They find it has been kindled to guid edding dance Kramer started from the them by some herdsman, whose ear, use omse, but when he had proceeded but to the silence of the mountains, he few rods he remembered that the pres- caught the noise of their footsteps in the nt purchased for the bride had been distance. He had no idea who they eft in his boat. Turning about he hur- were, Most likely he thought they were ied back to the boat and on his way smugglers plying between France and

is mission. That was the last he was | Close by his hut the camp is set up. In een alive. Mr. Kramer, Sr., believing one great soup pot there is an olla podhat his son was at the dance, went to rida of meat and barley. From another ed and knew nothing of the fatality un-il morning. Several of the young men, red wine is broached and the Frenchmen

In the morning the party splits up for one, but no trace of the missing man start for some farm or village to bu provender. If there is water near th shermen get the boat into commi Small as it is, it is a stanch craft wi a belt of Kapok, or Javenese fibre about er which makes her practically unsink able. This is essential for the water in he mountain lakes bowls in the helvas quickly brought to the shore. Not lows of the hills—is so cold that even the best swimmer could keep affoat unvere found were his parents notified of aided only for a few minutes.

The young Frenchmen who are going ut this year say that they want make the most of their discovery before gets noised abroad, because when the ovs of roughing it in the Pyrenees are nce revealed the region will be overru by Englishmen and Americans until it becomes as commonplace as the Alps.

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usuing year if the expressions of mem-

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made upon a visitor, Mr. Coggin said,

Mr. Coggin laid stress on the mat-

tirely of wooden construction, with a

number of lean-to additions, and the en-

oom except the kitchen. There is only

thusiasm for the success of the farm.

provision for those of its poor who have

he house reserved for him and his fam-

Chairman Edwards declared himself as

nceting every member of the board

should visit the poor farm to see for

building of the kind in the state.

Supervisor Finley declared for a nev

building, particularly on the ground of

the fire risk in the old one. He said

Tuberculosis Conference.

Dr. Harkin's communication, previous

the question of the advisability of es-

tablishing in the peninsula a sanitarium

for the treatment of tuberculosis. Dr.

ipon a resolution passed at the recent

Upper Peninsula Medical society. Chair-

County Road System.

ent financial depression in the county gave the road question a poor chance for

a hearing because the majority of the members of the board will be at this

time averse to fathering any large ex-

penditure of money for roads. He is,

commercial prosperity of the upper pen-insula counties in which it is estab-

the committee yesterday.

ONTONAGON SOUTHERN. Projected Read Michigan Portion of Wis- Houghton County Supervisors Decided Consin Northern. One Is Needed.

It is learned that the Ontonagon Southern railroad, articles of incorporation for new and modern poor house within the which were filed in the office of the secretary of state at Lansing last Saturday, bers of the county board, in regular sesterday, is the Michigan portion of the criterion. The discussion of the matter mining matters in some time, and they new Wisconsin & Northern rullrand. It new Wisconsin & Northern railroad. It constituted practically all the business help to dispel the gloom in some quaris recalled that during the present sum of the meeting. After the reading of mer the first mortgage bonds of the the bills a communication from Dr. Har Wiscensin & Northern company were rekin of Marquette was read, and then corded in the offices of the registers of the board listened to the report of the deeds of Houghton, Iron and Ontonagon poor farm committee.

The Wisconsin & Northern is a road tically decided, upon the representations which will run from Oshkosh, Wis., to of the poor superintendents, that the Ontonagon, at least these towns will be county would expend this year the sum regarded as the nominal if not actual terminal points. It is projected by the Menasha Woodenware company of Menasha, Wis., for the purpose of serving and report at yesterday's meeting. Messrs. Coggin, Finley and Lawton, coma large and well timbered territory in the northern portion of Wisconsin and the northern and western portion of the upper peninsula, the Menasha Woodenware company having control of a great deal of the timber in the territory. The road will also acquire business from the farming districts. Statutory require ments of Michigan which are not quite clear to copper country people make it desirable that the Michigan portion of the road should be incorporated as a separate Michigan railroad, and thus the Ontonagon Southern.

The Wisconsin & Northern has now some fifty miles of track laid north from Appleton to its junction with the So-Line and is already doing business. Its surveyors have already crossed the state bne in Iron county and have begun the survey for the Ontonagon Southern. The two roads will have approximately a total mileage of 225, of which something mere than fifty will be the line of the Michigan road.

RECEIVING BEDFORD STONE.

The Houghton club has been for som days receiving Bedford stone, which is to be used in the trimming of the new hered to if the proper sanitary precauclubhouse at Shelden and Ripley streets. The stone comes from Ohio. It is a pure white sandstone of very fine grain. The use of this stone in building in a coun try where the Portage Entry redstone is so common will make the Houghton club an unusual structure in appearance.

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A party of stockholders of the Lake Copper company, which is developing the Lake mine at Belt on the Copper Range railroad, went out to the property yes terday morning. Reports from the mine on Monday were to the effect that rich yesterday was for the purpose of inestiguting. Houghton county is likely to have a

This strike in the Lake and that re-ported from the Wolverine & Arizona on Saturday are the first cheering items of sion in the market

MARKET SLUMP CONTINUES. Believed Many Copper Country Investors

Were Hit Hard Yesterday. The gloom which has been a feature of the copper country for weeks as a of \$1,500 to tide the poor house over the result of the market conditions was deep winter, and the poor farm committee er and darker than ever yesterday Good copper stocks seemed to be heading was instructed to inspect the building for the subcenar strata and it is thought many investors were hard hit, though prising the committee, visited the farm on Monday, and Mr. Coggin reported for still have a bold front. Yesterday's opening was particularly disheartening. With such leaders as North Butte, Os Mr. Coggin said that the present buildng is very old, having been erected for-

ceola and Greene Cananca doing the ex ty-three years ago, and that like the one hoss shay of Holmes' poem there was about it a flavor of mild decay, also that like the conveyance referred to it is likely to wear out all at once at almost any time. The first impression made upon a visitor. Mr. Convents of the conveyance referred to it. were made in 1,000-share lots yesterday with some cheer in the fact that the s better than actual conditions warrant. The poor house has been well kept, the offerings at these prices found ready has been pastor of the church for some \$500,000 and its shares have a par value successive keepers having been very able takers.

and conscientious men, but examination HANCOCK BOARD OF WORKS. shows that the building is very poor and unsuited to the demands made upon it. Bids for Pipe and Excavation Asked for -Engineer Sykes. ter of fire risks. The building is en-

The Hancock board of public works tire structure would burn like tinder at its meeting Monday night authorized if a fire ever started in it. The conif a fire ever started in it. The con-venience for women are lacking, they cavation and the necessary pipe for the water works extensions to be made on having no sewing room and no sitting Montezuma and Hancock streets. The one bath for men and women and the board believes the work can be done this bathing schedule must be rigorously ad- fall and all possible haste will be observed in prosecuting the preliminaries.

The board decided to recommend to

ions may be taken. The keeper must the council the water works plans of live with his ramily among the inmates, which Mr. Coggin declared is a hardship Engineer Sykes of Minneapolis. That which the county should not impose on engineer was in Hancock during the suma man who has the ability to properly mer, primarily to plan a municipal lightadminister the affairs of the institu- ing plant, and while here be devised a new water works system. His plans were The farm comprises 360 acres of the turned down by the council, which body best farming land in the county, all in fairly good arable condition, and it should all be cultivated to the end that it might because the county and it with the county and it with the county and it with the county are the council to reconsider the council to reconsider the it might become the more nearly self-supporting. To do this, however, a good which will not be very popular in Han working plant is needed. The keeper should be encouraged in everything which would make for his continued enthusiasm for the success of the farm.

In the weight will be the popular in that will be the copper country, if not the whole state of Michigan which gives its citizens water rent free. In the meantime the board defers ac-Mr. Coggin drew from his inspection tention of the new pump, though the interpretation of the meeting had been to ad the conclusion that in view of the coun-

y's wealth it is not making adequate vertise for bids for one. CALUMET'S WOMAN CLUB.

for a new building, one which would be

Class I. Best General Collection-First uilding which has practically outlived prize, \$5; second, \$3; third, 200 bulbs. ts usefulness. He complimented Mr. Class H. Asters—First prize, \$3; sec-ond, 200 bulbs; third, 100 bulbs. For Wahl, the keeper, very highly, and quotd that official as saying that he would the largest single specimen \$1.50 will be hold even at the high level. villingly resign some of the portion of given; for the second largest, 100 bulbs.

Class III. Alyssum-First prize, 75 ly, and would for the next year or two cents; second, 50 bulbs. content to live in cramped quarters if Class IV. Bachelor's button (for boys new building would be assured at the nly.)-First prize, \$1; second, 50 bulbs end of that time. Supervisor Lawton expressed the opin-Class V. China and Japan pinks-First rize, 150 bulbs; second, 75 bulbs. on that the present building could be Class VI. Marigold-First prize, 150 made adequate and that the repairs to

oulbs: second, 75 bulbs. that end would use up the interest on Class VII. Mignonette-First prize. the investment for a new building, with 156 bulbs; second, 75 bulbs. the same general result, but his opinion seemed to bear no weight in the discus-

\$1; second, 100 bulbs; third, 50 bulbs. (largest and best collection)—First prize, for continued prespecity there will be no \$1.50; second, 100 bulbs; third, 50 bulbs, further trouble about the copper metal himself. The next meeting is the annual session, at which time the members

ulbs; second, 50 bulbs. 200 bulbs: third, 100 bulbs.

of the board are supposed to visit the poor farm anyway, though the rule has been disregarded in the past two years. Mr. Edwards expressed the opinalbs; second, 50 bulbs, on that Houghton county can build a new poor house and pay for it in two years without issuing bonds. At present child; child to furnish both flowers and stability of price. he declared the poor house is the poorest dish for arrangement-First prize, \$2; second, 100 bulbs.

MINOR CRIMINAL MATTERS.

jail on conviction for stealing a clock from the plant of the Lake Superior Stone & Brick company, at Ripley. Stephen Rigo, living at the Franklin ly referred to, was a request that the location, was arrested yesterday morn-Houghton county board send to Marquette Nov. 20 a delegate to an upper ing by Under Sheriff Vivian on a charge of selling liquor without license. peninsula conference which is to discuss

FINNISH COLLEGE OPENS.

Harkin is an upper peninsula member of a state commission for the purpose, and in calling the conference he is acting The Finnish college, Suomi Opisto, of annual convention in Escanaba of the morning with a large number of students: It was not possible vesterday to nan Edwards was named as the dele- learn the exact number of students which gate from Houghton county, and he will attend this year, owing to the bustle of preparation, but it is known the pure her will be unusually large. A number of changes will be seen in the list of Supervisor Hamar did not bring up the subject of a county road system. He told The Mining Journal that the pres-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

in Detroit.

a visit with relatives in Ishpeming. however, still the champion of the county road system which he declares has had much to do with enhancing the the state fair, Detroit.

The fall season was opened Monday at the Bijou theater, Calumet, with an excellent vandeville bill. F. J. Bawden, president of the Hough-"What shall we have for breakfast?"

"Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and ton County street Railway company, Eggs of course; they are always accept bas gone to Boston on business.

season of the Mrs. Blanche Hubbell Carpenter, Baltic lode are at this point and it is commission before the end of the present there is a snug little sum for his start (11-27-e-o-d) daughter of the late J. A. Hubbell, has proposed to determine if it passes month. No time is being lost in this in life. The gentleman of the wealthier

donated to the Jay A. Hubbell school, through this company's property. Houghton, a portrait of her father. It place where the new shaft has been will be hung in the school within a few started happens to be a most convenient

work.

W. H. Schweitzer of Marquette, manager for Paine, Webber & Co. in that has ever been developed. rock had been entered into, and the trip city, visited his former home at Hancock, Monday. W. R. Todd of New York, president of

the Quincy Mining company, who has been visiting at the mine, has returned to the East. Miss Pearle J. Hobba of Houghton was married recently in Chicago to Al-

her home tomorrow. Superintendent Doelle of the Houghthat a large number of children are trudo not send them to school the parents found salutary last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Byrne of Butte, Mont., who have been visiting relatives in Houghton and Hancock, left Monday Co. at Butte.

at the Portage Lake Baptist church, Dr. Campbell is also to remove from the shafts had been sunk to a depth of about of ten to twelve feet. city, having sold his drug business with 200 feet each, but with unfavorable re that intention.

J. Mitchell, chief of the Hancock fire department, has completed arrangements for the removal of the fire alarm telegraph wires from the newly paved district of Quincy street to Hancock street. This move is in anticipation of the removal of the telephone company's poles from the same district, the alarm wires being carried on those poles at

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COPPER SITUATION AGAIN.

In most of the discussions regarding the conditions in the copper metal market the real trouble appears to be overlooked. It is claimed that the producers forced copper to an unduly high price, and that the consumers have rebelled, and refused to purchase until the price is reduced to a very low figure, which the producers are unwilling to grant, tween the producers and the consumers As a matter of fact nothing of the

General conditions are unsettled, and there are fears that the demand for copper will be greatly curtailed. Until the situation becomes sufficiently settled to determine whether the volume of husiness is to be maintained the users of copper will postpone purchases except or their immediate needs, and a decline in the price to 15 or even 12 cents a bound would bring little increase in the demand except from speculative inter-Class VIII. Nasturtiums-First prize, ests. Once the consumers of copper are assured that they will be able to finance Class IX. Blooming pansy plants their operations, and that they will en-

Class X. Petunias—First prize, 100 market. It is not meant by this to imply that the price will advance again to class XL. Phlex—First prize, 100 its former level. That was too high and resulted from temporary conditions Class XII. Sweet peas (largest and There is no reason to believe that any best collection.) -First prize. \$3; second, objection will be made to present quoted 00 bulbs; third, 100 bulbs.

Class XIII. Zinnias—First prize, 100 products have been adjusted to that level, and manufacturers will not want Class XIV. Mest artistic arrangement to make another adjustment at present. of any flowers: must be arranged by Their own business will be helped by

The stories of warfare please many traders who long for excitement. but these stories do not harmonize with the facts. The relations between the larg-

ARCADIAN.

With a view to determining what the was bound over to the circuit court by pany is prosecuting exploratory work. Justice Brand. about 1,500 feet west from the property. and on the approximate line of the Baltie formation. Arriving at a suitable depth crosscuts will be started both east and west: if necessary, the one west can Hancock opened for the year yesterday be extended clear across the company property to the Arcadian lode, and the one east to the sandstone formation,

prove true the company will have re-

The place for exploratory operations, and it An Odd Fellows lodge will be installed is felt that better results will be secured by sinking a suitable depth and then at Allonez Sept. 26. Grand Master Rogers of Reading will have charge of the crosscutting, than by diamond drill crosscutting, the crosscutting than by diamond drill crosscutting. work or any other method employed The Arcadian company owns 3,200 acres of land and only a small portion of i

The Seneca Mining company's property, lying to the north of Ahmeek it Keweenaw county, is the scene of th latest development work undertaken t date in that section of the Lake Superior bert A. Ewing of Pittsburg. They will Miner. Within a few days a diamond drill will have been fairly started in the Miss Etta Marks of Holly, this state, work of exploring the lands of the comwho has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. pany, with a view to mining operation Frimodig of Houghton, will return to as soon as warranted. The to the north of the Ahmeek and to the north and northeast of the Mohawk. delivery of equipment from the manu- vants drawn up in a row, and he preton schools advises The Mining Journal The present area is upwards of 1,900 Previous to 1880 the area was ant, and he says that if their parents greater but in that year the Ahmeek, which had been a part of the Seneca. will be prosecuted, a remedy which he was set off from it, reducing the Seneca to its present boundary lines. The Seneca has the underlay of the Kearsarge lode, beyond doubt, that formation probably outcropping toward the northeastern limits of the property. In view afternoon for Marquette to visit Mr. of the very favorable results obtained on Syrne's parents. Later they will go to the Kearsarge lode in both the Mohawk Chicago, where Mr. Byrne, who is in poor and Ahmeek properties, the outlook for health, will consult a specialist. Mr. the Seneca is most encouraging. The Byrne is manager for Paine, Webber & Seneca is one of the Bigelow properties and is under the management of their A reception was tendered Rev. J. S. Houghton office. The present explora-Smith, who is also in charge of the Ah- ly resumed. Hancock, last night. Mr. Bridges, who meek. The company is capitalized at

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

sults and no work has been done there

since that time.

The checks containing the last divi-Commence of the commence of th

It is the expectation of the management of the Winona mine that a material increase in production can be amount has been expended.

dreft of bolts and stays.

Mr. Brotan, inspector and superintendent of the workshops of the Royal and terial increase in production can be amount has been expended.

No explanation is given by the officials, running, and they are opening up and tubes of the boiler. In order that the It is estimated that the new mill is about half completed. When finished it E. Eralick, engineer The situation is portrayed as a battle between the producers and the consumers tween the producers and the consumers over the price of copper, one striving to put it up, the other to pull it down.

I gan mine is at present making ship ments to the Atlantic mill at the rate of 500 tons daily.

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As a matter of fact nothing of the large and comfortable, warm, sanitary and practically fireproof, but severely and practically fireproof, but severely plain. He recalled plans which had previously been drawn with prices of buildings ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000, but thought such a large expenditure of the \$15,000 asked for at the last meeting would not be necessary. In conclusion Mr. Coggin declared that the campaign of the expenditure of the \$15,000 asked for at the last meeting would be a waste, as it would be spent in repairing an old but thought such a large state of fact nothing of the special such as a matter of fact nothing of the six foot level has been carried a discussion of the six foot level has been carried the fire door. The space under the fire door of the six foot level has been carried the fire door. The six foot level has been carried the fire door of the six foot level has been carried the six foot level has been car products, and the consumers of copper chambers, as well as a central electrical make nothing by the reduction. In all power plant, to run the smelter and the probability most of them would be hoists and other machinery of the mine, in the native silver, with abundant Some Marquette People Fail to Realize

After six months' work, both compartments of No. 2 shaft at the Trimountain mine have gone into commission Owing to the unsatisfactory condition of the timbering in No. 2 shaft from sur- Man Who Wasn't Cheap Got a Cigar and face to solid rock, it was found necessary to begin repairs some time ago. As result the shaft was reconstructed for that distance. Structural iron and concrete were used and the shaft is now very secure, fireproof and impervious to water to the ledge, a distance of ninety feet. While the work of repairing the shaft was under way only one compart ment could be used. Henceforth, both cigar stand. nent could be used. Henceforth, both cigar stand. ompartments in No. 2 will be in service nd there should be an increase in rock the girl. ipments. The shaft is down to the irteenth level, or a depth of 1.400 feet. Sinking to the fourteenth level is now

In order to explore lodes known to xist south of the main workings, the Victoria is extending a crosscut south from its active shaft at the nineteenth The crosscut is already in 1,100 guest?" feet. Three of the ten lodes known to exist between the principal workings and the eastern sandstone have been penetrated, but none of them revealed copper in commercial quantities. No iamond drill work has been done on the to the cash register. would be a certain loss of life and the censure of everybody in the state would be brought down upon this board for permitting such a risk to be run.

John Crowley of Hancock was yester-day sentenced by Justice Brand of Houghton to thirty days in the county permitting such a risk to be run.

John Crowley of Hancock was yester-day such a satisfactory in looking for the more satisfactory in looking for the look?" he asked when he had finished laughing. "I meant to stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual put my name down." should be the first vein encountered in man, castern end of its property contains and the tunnel. The opening will be conwhether or not mineral values are to be found there, the Arcadian Copper com- of the crosscut south from the nineteenth level of the active shaft.

The most important discovery in the history of the Greene-Cananea occurred Aug. 29, when high grade copper glance laugh. Pretty soon the clerk came to Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railwas encountered in the 1,050-foot level the stand. of Capote and is working out in a way that leaves no doubt of its permanency and large extent, says the News Bureau. This ore body is entirely separate from He said he wasn't cheap and would take pany, for the election of directors and which bounds the Arcadian property on the copper pyrites encountered on the 1,050-foot level several months ago and There is a well founded belief that which has been opened for a considerable the quarter one. He's gone away with the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the comments and the quarter one. He's gone away with the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the comments and the quarter one. That's not the worst of it," said the the Baltic lode will be intercepted at this point by the Arcadian, and should this average of 18 per cent and fully settles any question which may have existceived a new lease of life. During the ed as to the continuance of values with month work at this point has been in progress excellent headway has been Much enthusiasm has been occasioned by George Mette of Hancock is visiting made, and another month should see the this strike. The August production of Time for Gifts, Frohes and General Reshaft down to the ledge, if not beyond, the Greene-Cananea smelter was a lit Mrs. T. P. Dordan has returned from In order to facilitate the work and to the better than 5,000,000 pounds, which do away with the necessity of installing speaks much for the four new furnaces. With members of the Greek church Notice is hereby given that the annual a compressor plant at the new opening the last of which had less than a week's Christmas is a holy day but not a holistockholders' meeting of the Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weider of Hancock have returned from a visit at 2,000 feet west, known as the explora-2.000 feet west, known as the exploration shaft.

The sinking of a shaft at this point opens up the entire eastern portion of the Arcadian property. This portion has the Arcadian property. The children's women generally give presents of beautiful embroidery, often their own work. But the father of the family, however work that the father of the family, however been explored, and although there are a thing of the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the transaction of any other lawful business.

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Cobalt Gossip

King Edward mine

hipments will be made shortly. Trenching is being done on the Alexandra mine. The main Jaft is down fifty At night they have an immense cake in five feet and sinking work will be short-

years, is to remove to Chester, Pa., and of \$25. Previous to the year 1880 two Native silver is being found at a depth crowned with much ceremony. The

On the City of Cobalt mine twentyfive men are at work. The main shaft
is down sixty-five feet and at that level
a station is being cut so as to open four a station is being cut so as to open four

It is reported that the sale of the end on the Quiney company's stock will Dan Mosure claims in the Upper Abitibi be sent to more than 2,000 stockholders district has been completed for the sum of locomotives have made vain endeavors a record number. At the time of pay- of \$400,000 to the Timmins brothers of to find some better construction to rement of the previous dividend there Cobalt. These claims were located last place copper fire boxes, which are not were on the company's books about 1,750 fall by Dan Mesure and party, and only costly to maintain, but the walls shortly afterwards an option was grant of which have to be sustained by hun-

under lease, and it is confidently believed shut down since the commencement of that this amount can be increased to 800 tons by the end of the current year.

Construction work on the Michigan stamp mill on Keweenaw bay has been suspended in compliance with orders from the eastern office of the company. The La Rose have twelve machines from the eastern office of the company. The La Rose have twelve machines through the iron tube plate into the first time. The La Rose have twelve machines through the iron tube plate into the fire tunning, and they are opening up and tubes of the boiler. In order that the

E. Fralick, engineer of the Cobalt ninety-six feet. The crift at the eighty-fire door. The space under the fire door for a stretch of eighteen feet. This vein sprinklings of smaltite. Shaft No. 6 is down forty-two feet.

A COMEDY OF ERRORS.

a Bad Opinion of the Hotel. The cigar stand in the lobby of a certhat distance. Structural iron and contain hotel is nearer the door than the

cigar stand.

"What are your prices?" he asked of the girl.

"From 10 to 50 cents," she replied, thinking he meant the prices of cigars.

"Gee! Is that all?" he asked.

"Sounds good to me."

so for a long time. I would sit down in a chair and upon attempting to rise would have to grasp something to keep myself from falling. I had been forced to lay off work several times on account of it. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised at the Stafford Drug Co. I pro-

'Sounds good to me."

usual little pleasantries men unload at the stand. "Oh, yes," she said. "Well," said the man from the country, "where is the register?" "Right here," said the girl, pointing

seventy-five feet. Providing the Baltic know just what was wrong with the action of any other lawful business, will "But I want a room," he said. alized the mistake that had been made,

"There's the desk over there. This is the cigar stand. Go there and get your Then she dropped into a chair to

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN GREECE. joicing.

reconstruction, and it may be expected classes call on their fair friends and that in October the Greene-Cananea pro- must always take a present. The caller duction will be up to somewhere be- is offered sweetmeats, a glass of water, tween seven and eight million pounds. a cup of Turkish coffee, but no wine or Something that may delay this is slow liquor. When he leaves he finds the sersents them each with a piece of money. ****** and he must visit all his friends on New his is repeated in every house he visits, Year's day or be forever deprived of

their friendship. He must also give his own servants presents of money. The children have a few cheap toys, candies and dried fruit. "Watch service" is held, and on returning About 100 men are now at work on the from church the head of the family The Cobalt Lake Mining company has sure good fortune and health. They then have a feast of all kinds of nuts, candied fruits, raisins, figs and dates. Some nutshells are thrown into the four corners of the room to blind the evil one. which are two coins. It is set upon the table and each person receives a High grade silver is now being ob- The ones having the coins are elected ained in the Maple Mountain district, king and queen of the feast and are young girls bite off a piece of their cake,

NEW LOCOMOTIVE FIREBOX.

During the past ten years constructors

made in the next few months. At the A Cobalt correspondent says: Two Imperial Austrian State railway, at present time the mine is shipping 360 more mines have recently opened up tons of rock daily to the Adventure stamp mill, where one head is operated last week the Colonial, which had been time, with the very best results. Upright seamless steel tubes, arranged

foremost water tube may adapt itself to the curvature of the tube plate, the lateral wall tubes are bent so as to correspond to the circumference of the firetube boiler. To the rearmost lateral wall tubes there are connected the rear wall pipes, which are arranged close together

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The girl put three boxes of eigars on the case. The man took a Hayana. "Much obliged," he said. "Is it customary to set 'em up' to every new cured a box and began using them. They quickly cured me. I have not lost a day's work since and my health has been very to set 'em up' to every new For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents

The girl thought it was one of the sole agents for the sole agents Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no other. ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Mineral Range Railroad Company-Hanlow the collar of the shaft. It is now in buy a cigar," said the girl. She didn't the election of directors and the transcock & Calumet Railroad company, for be held at the office of said companies, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Mich., on "Oh!" came from the girl as she re-sliged the mistake that had been made. September 19, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

"Say," he said to the girl, "what made you tell that man we had rooms here for from 10 to 50 cents a night? Houghton & Ontonagan Railroad comroad Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual

(8-17-28t) A. E. MILLER,

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JAMES CLARKE,



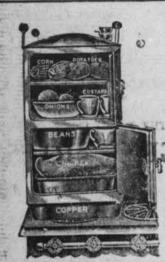
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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and warmer. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 56 degrees; noon, 57; 7 p. m., 55. Maximum, 58 degrees; minimum, 55.

R. S. Donaldson left last night for A social hop will be given at Keough's

Hall this evening. Fred Schwenderman of Michigamme is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Ada Van Brocklin of Ishpeming visiting friends in the city. Harlow Clark left yesterday to reime his studies at Ann Arbor.

Miss Emma Calus has gone to Milwau-kee to attend St. Mary's academy. J. E. Reau who has been in Detroit on susiness, has returned to the city. Will Powers left last night for St. Paul where he is to attend St. Thomas'

with appendicitis.

Fred Conklin, who has been visiting his parents for the past week, left for Ithaca. He is a Cornell student, Miss Edith Stack and Mrs. J. S.

laegele and son, Earl, who have been isiting Miss Stack's sister, Mrs. H. Herck on Washington street, have returned their home in Chicago. John V. Stack of Yalmar was in the

ity yesterday. Recently he disposed of entire product of his mill to the Su erior Lumber company, and has now sed down for the season.

Joseph Seifert of the copper country in the city to attend the wedding o nis sister-in-law, Miss Primeau. He in onnected with the Calumet and Ariona Copper Mining company. W. J. Hebbard, formerly of Marquette,

nd for the past year or more in the rug business at Ishpeming, is planning o open a new drug store here. He will ontinue his Ishpeming establishment as

Sam Bennett of Fairview, Cal., who is been visiting his cousin, Under Sher-Sam Bennett on Bluff street left for shpeming yesterday to visit relatives. He will leave for his home within a few

Card Party—A card party is to be giv-n tomorrow afternoon at Keough's hall y the Degree of Honor. The playing vill begin at 3 o'clock.

To Sing at Grand-Miss Clara Farm ormerly connected with the Dolly Varen Comic Opera, company is to sing esent and is visiting relatives at 4sh-

Police Board Meeting-A meeting o police commissioners is to be held onight, and according to the announced intention of the several members of the poard, a station officer, whose duty it will be to take charge of the station, is be appointed.

on of Rev. A. Andre from the pastor ate of the Swedish Lutheran church has ing of the great need for mounted im been formally accepted by the congregation of the church. He has accepted pastorate in Chicago and is to leave Marquette within a short time. A sucssor has not yet been chosen.

Gets Good Position-George Smith, Jr. r the past nine years in the employ the Lake Shore Engine works, sich plant be learned his trade as manist, has gone to Hibbing, Minn., to pt an excellent position in a newly tablished independent shop there, for hich he was recommended by Nels lodine, the superintendent of the Engine

Cuts House in Two-Arthur Palmer o recently bought the residence of W . Walker on East Arch street purposes ividing the residence into two parts and er because of the distance from rai he intends to construct a house from roads or of the mountainous character of each part. The front and rear parts of the structure have already been cut in I believe that, with the help of the two and the plan is to move the rear half to a next door lot where it will immigration inspectors could maintain e transformed into a dwelling.

raduate of the Normal school has acand fourth grades and also music. Miss with the situation, but the Mexical Cook has many friends here who regret er departure from the city. Her parents received word that she had accept-

od the Goshen position Monday. Last Really, the state of Texas should be year she taught in the Calumet schools. Hogan Inquest Postpored-The inquest o ascertain the causes which led to the fatal stabbing of Wallace Hogan has been postponed for a week. The inquest was to have been held yesterday norning in the office of Justice of the

Peace Byrne, but owing to the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Bell, it was coninued. It is now believed that the murdered whose name is said to be Charlie Wohl, escaped on a boat the night of the Old Employe Leaves-C. W. White, who for the past thirteen years has been an employe of the Western Express

company, and who was a resident Marquette for a long period before the express company was established here, left yesterday morning for Rockford, Tex., where he is to engage in farming He has many friends who regret his departure and Mrs. White who accompanied him was equally well known and was prominent in a number of fraternal

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(4-27-tf) RELEASED.

New York Herald, June 6th: The "The Irish Pawnbrokers" company, which were seized by the cus. ment, and also on all calls for military tom authorities several days ago, were

"BOXERS" WILL STAND PAT, MORIARTY SAYS

SENATOR PREDICTS 40 PER CENT PROVISION WILL BE LEFT IN PRIMARY LAW BY SPECIAL SESSION OF THE LEG-ISLATURE.

Senator M. H. Moriarty of Crystal Falls, who has been in the city the past few days, does not expect the speial session of the legislature to accomplish much of importance. During the last session Senator Moriarty belonged to the militant sixteen senators whom the lower Michigan press was accustomed to lump under the convenient term "Boxers." This term meant, primarily, opposition to Governor Warner's pet measures. In particular it meant opposition to the governor's plan to elimnate from the present primary election Andrew Johnson of Third street is a law the 40 per cent requirement for the patient at St. Luke's hospital suffering nomination of candidates for governor and lieutenant governor by direct vote. Peter Grant, a former resident and now in the United States navy, is visitthe question. A resolution for the latter was finally jammed through by the lieutenant governor's vote, but his voting on the question was subsequently eclared illegal, and it will not be put up

> "Will there be any break in the line up of 'Boxers' at the special session's Will the legislature strike the 40 per cent provision from the primary law? a Mining Journal man asked Mr. Mor

"No sir," was the prompt response.
"The senators who voted against that
proposal in the regular session will vote
against it in the special session."
"Will the 'Boxers' consent to a refrendum vote on the general question avolved?" was then asked.

'The line-up will be the same as dur ng the regular session," was Mr. Mor arty's rejoinder. Mr. Moriarty says he doesn't see how

he governor will avoid putting equal taxation for the telephone and telegraph companies up to the legislature The Mt. Pleasant appropriation bill has to be repaired and there will also be some legislation enacted relating to the state militia, but if Mr. Moriarty's predictions are correct the governor will be thwarted in all the things he particu-larly wants from the legislature.

GUARD FOR MEXICAN BOUNDARY. Plan Suggested to Prevent the Illegal Entrance of Immigrants.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Congress wil e urged during the coming session to authorize a force of mounted immigra at the Grand beginning Thursday at the tion inspectors to patrol those portion atinee. She is on her vacation at of the Mexican boundary which are now used to gain illegal admission to the United States. Frank P. Sargent, com nissioner general of immigration, will submit in his annual report that mounted inspectors on the Mexican border are an absolute necessity to the effective administration of the immigration laws, and there is every reason to believe that congress will heed his request. R. W Dowe, internal revenue collector, with Swedish Pastor Resigns-The resigna- headquarters at Eagle Pass, Tex., ha

> "Without sufficient inspection the imletter on the Mexican frontier. There tors similar to the mounted revenue i tors similar to the mounted revenue in-spectors. Frequently my men round up hands of immigrants skulking in the bush and place them under arrest. Were it not for the friendly co-operation be tween the customs and the immigration services many more would get in, and as it is I should suppose that half of those who attempt to come in illegally suc

The line from the Gulf of California to the Gulf of Mexico is about two thousand miles long, but there are many sections where it is not practicable, eith the country, to attempt to get through mounted customs inspectors, a hundred an effective patrol of the accessible por Going to Utah-Miss Grace Cook, a tions of the boundary. Considering the number of men at his disposal and the oted a position in the schools at Gosh- new problems constantly arising, Com She is to teach the third missioner General Sargent is coping ably country seems to be full of men intent on crossing into the United States, and there is little to prevent their doing s made a distinct immigration district with a full commissioner in charge and an ample band of mounted men to en-

force the law." Most of the immigrants who are reected at the regular ports of entry make an attempt, sooner or later, to come into the United States through Mexico. During the last sixty days the government has expended \$15,000 for railway fares for Japanese apprehended and deported. The immigration officials regard the situation as serious, and hope hey will be able to impress the facts on ongress in order that immediate steps nay be taken to stop this leak.

FINLAND MAKES BIG DEMANDS. Wants Russian Army Withdrawn and Right to Fix Own Taxation.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.—Finland's new constitution, which the senate recently submitted to the ezar for presen tation during the current session of the diet at Helsingfors, effects sweeping changes in the government of the duchy imperial powers in its relation to Fin The status of Finland is to be that

of a semi-sovereign state bound to Russia by a personal tie only—the identity The only people in Marquette county of the emperor-duke. The Russian army is to be withdrawn from the fortified posts, as the emperor duke must govern Finland exclusively through his Finnish subjects. The rights of Finland must be observed by the emperor-duke. To this he must take oath upon his accession to the throne.

Treaties affecting Finland require the consent of the diet. The diet must concur in all tax levies before their assessservice in so far as Finns are concerned.



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MARKETS

communicament in it NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: "The bear element had their inning in the New York stock market today and declines were scored all along the list. Aggressive selling of Amalgameted Copper and Smelting, due to the weakness in copper metal, unsettled confidence and the production is curtailed, and why not caused considerable liquidation. At present quotations for copper metal it is very evident that a large number of the producers will either have to increase their production, or lower dividends will have to be paid, which of course, would cause considerable selling, although it is admitted that at ruling prices standard copper issues have discounted present metal quotations. From the tone of the market it would seem that lower prices will be in order, but we are inclined to favor the purchase of good stocks for

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New York, Sept. 10.-Money on eall was strong today, at 6@6% per cent; ruling rate, 61/1; closing, bid at 6%, of fered at 61%. Time loans, steady; sixty days, 5% per cent; ninety days, 6; six months, 6 bid.

Boston Stock Quotations.

Closing prices were: Anac ... 43¼
Amal ... 66½60 %
Adve ... 2½40 ½
Arc ... 4½60 5
Ali ... 32 66 35 Hancock,... 7 5 54 8 & P..... 111/260 54 27 60 40 C & A..... 132 C & H..... 692 Cent.... 20 60 21 Cop Ran... 60 60 ½ Dly West... 13% 60 14% Davis Daly. 9½% 10 Nipissing... 7¼% 36 E Butte... 6½% % Giroux... 6 66
Nev. Utah... 45460
Troy..... 15460
Apex... 4 66
Dom Cop...
Ariz Com..

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine Webber & Co. said:

"The bears were active again today No copper is selling yet and consumers both early and late, but in the end the report an absolute lack of new orders. market is not greatly changed from Small producers are offering copper at where it rested on the decline of yester-171/2 and no bid. One brokerage house day. There was a decidedly bearish feel in New York and a small manufacturing ling during the morning hour because company failed today. Money is no Liverpool came 11/4; lower. Broomha easier and the commercial concerns are explained that the break in the Englis beginning to feel the burden which the market was due to better reports from brokers have carried for so long. On any the Canadian crop, fine weather in th further break stocks should be purchased United Kingdom and some improvement for a turn, but should be sold on every in the reports from the continent. With

dieal reductions."

The Boston News Bureau says: The president of a large Lake Superior opper producer says that there are substantially no sales of copper in this | temperatures. country at present. The situation has not been so discouraging in years and unless the demand for copper improves the remedy to keep the production down to the level of consumption is to shut down the mines for a period. In other industries when there is an oversupply in copper?

Western Gold Stocks.

Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting the quotations:

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98.	Goldfield			
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74	Booth	.44	(0)	.45
	Blue Bull	.33		
	Adams	.14	(0)	.15
- 4	Silver Pick	.68	œ	.60
4	May Onego	.11		200
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12.	Great Bend Annex	.09		
	Lou Dillion	.13		
	Goldfield Con		1.60	7.50
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	*Bid			

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The failure of frost o materialize in the Northwest offse the somewhat bullish report by the government officials on the condition of pring wheat today and caused an easy one in the local wheat market at the dose. The final quotations on the Decomber delivery were off 1/8. Corn was lown one cent and oats showed a net

There was general selling of wheat early in the day, which caused weakness during the first hour. The market was bearishly affected by a decline of more than a penny in the price of wheat at Liverpool, and by reports from the spring BL..... 1 % wheat country which seemed to indicate Bl'k M'en. 4 % that little damage had been done by the

frosts. An official forecast of warmer wenther throughout the Northwest also sided the selling movement. Later the crease of 2,862,000 bushels in the visible supply against a small increase for the corresponding time last year. The government crop report, which showed the condition of spring wheat to be 77.1 against 79.4 on Aug. 1, was construed ullishly. During the last half hour the narket weakened on heavy realizing ales, and closed easy.

The corn market was weak nearly al day. The depressing features were lib eral local receipts, easy cables and lack

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Wheat Summary.

Paine, Webber & Co. reported yesterlay's wheat market as follows: "Traders had a rather exciting day

Ask your doctor, "What is the first great rule of

over night in the northwest. The fore imagine an aerial engagement. nickly dropped back again to about yes erday's level. It is now simply a ques on whether the present price has disounted the somewhat doubtful harvest eturns both home and abroad. It is adisable to buy only on weak spots."

MUST REVISE TARIFF.

Manufacturers to Make Memorable Fight -Open Bureau in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 10.—That tariff re vision is to be the subject of a great deal of attention when congress meets here he coming winter is indicated by the fact that the National Association of Manufacturers is preparing to give unusual attention to the course of legislative and executive matters. The association is preparing to establish a publicity bureau in Washington and to levote a great deal of energy to urging the cause of prompt tariff revision. Until now, the association has not attempted to carry its ideas into forces brough propaganda at the capital. It will array its forces against those of the American Protective Tariff league and is expected that the latter organizaion will redouble its activity in conse-

At its meeting last spring, the National Association of Manufacturers was alnost a unit in declaring for revision and that the tariff question ought to be taken out of politics. Revision was asked at the meeting of the next session of congress and the creation of a national tariff commission to give hearings on customs duties and make reports from to time to congress and the executive was favored. Another proposition favored was that the executive should be granted limited discretion in proclaiming reductions of duties so as to facilitate

eciprocity arrangements. Three thousand manufacturers from all parts of the country and representng nearly all lines of manufacture com ose the association. It is asserted that these manufacturers represent capital worth \$15,000,000,000. The central west has a strong element of the membership, One of the personages undoubtedly to whom the association will address itself is Speaker Cannon, whose high tariff views are well understood.

It will be the object of the association to keep the tariff question so stirred up that, if action is not taken the coming session, it will be impossible for the Republican party to escape a bona fide declaration in its platform next year to undertake real revision.

AIRSHIPS TO CHECK WAR?

Opinion Is Advanced They Will Render All Manoeuvres Valueless.

Washington, Sept. 10.-Some interest ng hypotheses on the future of war, was weak, in sympathy with wheat and based on the supposition that aerial craft will come into general use, are being ac-The following questively discussed. ions are raised by a correspondent of the London Times: "If such vessels." e says, "are to come into common use if in the future the sky is to be dotted over with such craft, what is going to appen if war breaks out? Suppose war vas declared between Great Britain and ome other power. We see a number of ir craft plying their way through our kies, how are we to tell which are our wn and which are hosfile warships? If he enemy come over and bombard us, here is nothing to prevent our going ver and bombarding him. All movements of our troops can be watched by he enemy but we in turn will know all hat is going on in their country. This could seem to render war, as we know it, almost impossible to carry out. If we know for certain that a force of a given! strength is advancing along a certain coute, we can move away before it and manoeuvre to surround it when we like. The enemy, too, will know our movements and avoid being caught. The nanocuvring of armies becomes useless,

reflect the shipping and export business go | Everything will then depend upon the vidend and it is expected that Wolver ing on of late, Chicago increased stocks acrial fleet. Hence, if it came to a batand Mohawk will be obliged to make in all positions for the week nearly 500. Itle in the air, that side which was vic-000 bushes. There was no indication torious would command the entire situathat any fresh frost damage was done tion. But let us, for a moment, try to bird was always killed if the pupil was east for thirty-six hours is for rising the air being full of airships going hither The clearances for the and thither, how are we to recognize lay were 234,000 bushels of wheat and which are the vessels of the hostile fleet? 270,000 bushels of flour. The government crop figures received late in the warfare to distinguish the configuration of the difficult enough in naval warfare to distinguish the configuration. warfare to distinguish the various menession contained nothing surprising. o'-war. But in the air, where navigation rices were advanced late in the session is not confined within certain channels ing to death some near relative of his n the publication of the figures, but as and dependent on ports, and, moreover, when vessels may be far above or down dirships can at any minute cross over to foreign country and be back again in few minutes, Aerial warfare will without doubt be by far the most difficult to carry on. It really seems to be impossible. Does it imply that the introducbout universal peace?"

LOWER FARES FOR THE ARMY. War Department Wants an Amendment to Railroad Rate Law.

Washington, Sept. 10,-The war department at the coming session of conress will again seek legislation permitting the granting of reduced railroad rates to members of the families of army officers and enlisted men. An effort to have the interstate commerce commission so construe the law that the railroads might grant the concession in favor of civilians connected with the immediate families of officers and soldiers who we involved in transfers of stations or lered by the war department. In the ase cited to the interstate commerce ommission the quartermaster general called attention to a battery of artillery which was obliged to move from Fort who carried his family with him. The that the law prevented the railroads from granting the concession. It is felt that this is a positive hardship from which army officers and soldiers who are married should be protected, if possible. The war department, therefore, feels ailroad rate law.

HOME FOR THE RED MEN. Expensive Office Building to Be Erected

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 10.-The great ouncil of the Improved Order of Red Men met here today for its sixtieth anmal session with 350 delegates and several thousand visitors present.

in Chicago or Elsewhere.

The council will be in session four It has important matters before t, including the question of the estabishment of permanent headquarters for he great council, temporary headquarers having been maintained in Chicago. Louisville is making a campaign for the permanent home. Chicago and Washingon also are after it. The home will b an office building, to cost between \$500, 000 and \$750,000

Amendments prohibiting the admission of saloonkeepers and bartenders to the order will be among other important matters to be considered.

LICKED BY REFLECTION.

A sparrow fighting its own reflection in the show window of a store attracted the attention of quite a number of peo

The sparrow dashed against the glass in reality still a dry brown one. pecking at its own reflection, beating at it with its wings, its body puffed up and feathers ruffled with rage. It fought in this manner until si dropped to the pavement, exhausted-Allentown (Pa.) Cor. Philadelphia Rec

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MAGIC OF THE MAORI.

Strange Powers of Which Tohungas Were Masters,

What in the past has been termed ragic presents itself now to the scien tific mind as an imperfect use of forces the full knowledge of which we have yet to acquire. The Maori priest of old, or Tohunga as he was called, was master of many powers which can now be ex-plained by hypnotism, although his methods of pretending to procure messages from the gods were doubtless du to craft. Ventriloquism also was prac ticed by the priests, particularly when communication was desired with a deceased relative. There remains, however, a mass of evidence proving that these men possessed powers which can only be explained, says a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, by processes into which we are only now beginning to have any insight, Many white men are familiar with

ome of the outward forms of the observances of the Maori priest, but of the inner meaning and origin of their ritual we know nothing. In the teaching hand-ed down to those chosen among their di-rect descendants under circumstances of great secreey the pupil was put to sev-eral tests in order to prove his profigreat secreey the pupil was put to several tests in order to prove his profi-

First he had to take in his hand peating a karakia, or incantation called a hoa, to shatter the stone into fraghard, smooth and round stone and rements, and that only by the mental operation of willing, without any physical effort. To all the priest's operation the karakia was a necessary adjunct. It upplied to the Polynesian mind an outward sign connecting cause and effect. The old time Maori believed, indeed, that the karakia, the form of words used, wrought the desired effect; and the effi- alone he might have recovered, but they

The action of Christ in destroying the tration of this destroying by the power f the will which their word hoa covers. The latest guess of scientists, that every existing object in the universe is composed of one element and that the unit of that element is the electric con, leads ne to the gate of a field of speculation n which the mind may wander far. If the pupil was successful in the

tone test he was next made to try his owers on some animate object, such as flying bird, the process being the same is before. According to the Maoris, the proficient. Or he might hoa a fleeing nemy and cause him to be seized with ill those agonies of retardation which we are all familiar with when suffering from

Then came the final test, the pupil beng ordered to exercise the power of willwn in order to show that in the exerise of his power he could rise superior he matter is one of the greatest diffi- was the dread makuku, and it is well his fleet, since it can so easily be hidden we see the effect of hypotism and sug- tute of all human civility. away, or may be out for a cruise. There gestion conveyed by telepathy. Somean be no neutral territory; the fleet of times a priest who considered himself balls from Holland and adopted the leeply affronted has been known to will Flemish invention of the hole. This was one individual, and all, even the babe tavian genius, at the breast, have wilted away.

All continues

tion of the practicable airship will bring present writer was a witness of the fol-A branch of the Ara-low countries players already putted at was, the tribe of the district of Rotorua, holes, eing at war, had suffered defeat, and ne of their braves had been brought nce to find out by some omen connect-

The tohunga was requested to procure the desired omen, the people squatting in a ring about the bier. Advancing a few iron-headed club, in the north of France. paces from the dead body, the priest be gan to recite a powerful incantation, in was made by the quartermaster general tent on making the deceased give som sign, the eyes of all present being fixed on the slair warrior. Presently the orpse was observed to move slightly to one side, on which a great cry of joy rose from the people. The movement was interpreted as a sign of future victory. This feat was often performed by L. J. Callanan of 41 Vesey street, who the tohunga of olden times.

Tohoto was the last of the old tohunges. The number of his years could with the New York Retail Grocers' union hardly be guessed at; he was almost a of which he is an officer. He favors Ethan Allen, Vt., to San Francisco, en Methuselah of the Maori, his race, and, state regulation of the paint trade, simi route to the Philippines. The officers and careless as to his personal appearance, lar to the present supervision of the nen of this battery in some cases had he wore his hair long. I visited him sev- food and drug business, families, and it cost about \$100 for each eral times in the '70s, but so extremely "Colossal and amazing," are the words existing who had to be transported, which sacred was his person held that it was Mr. Callanan uses in telling of the extent ost was borne by the officer or soldier only after repeated delays that I was al- of the deceptions which he says he has lowed to see him; indeed, he considered discovered in the sale of paints, interstate commerce commision decided that white people were not fit to associate with, as they had no system of lanan, "at the changes that take place to tapu, nor did they regard things which the colors of paint after it has been of were tapu to the Maori with any rever- the walls, doors, and floors for a few manifestations, partly for their strange- we buy supposed white lead, that ha ness and partly, perhaps, because I had no white lead in it, but is a mixture nstified in seeking an amendment of the myself assimilated many of the Maori other materials; linseed oil, that uperstitions by the mere force of pro- largely fish oil; turpentine, of which the

> ort of the missionaries to induce him to barytes and a little aniline dve. lesired. New Zealand's greatest bishop proper time. ept your God,"

Then picking up the dead leaf of a abbage tree which had fluttered to the round he held it out loosely between fingers at arm's length. His with-

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cacy of the incantation depended on the absolute fidelity with which the formula where probably in ignorance of the awful sacredness in which the head is held among Maroris, and especially that of parrent fig tree presents an exact illus- tohunga, the white and matted hair and beard were cut off. It was the most terrible and degrading thing that could have pappened to Tohoto, his personal tapu and been violated and this, preying on his mind, killed him.

> GOLF CAME FROM HOLLAND. An Almanac of 1500 Shows the Dutch Putting at Holes.

England did not borrow golf originally rom France, but from Holland, whence the Scots used to buy balls, if not clubs, till a crushing duty was placed on Dutch golf balls. Indeed, there is abundant evidence, including that of Froissart, to prove that the Scots got every-thing from Holland ready made in exthing from Holland ready made in exhange for raw materials.

What these materials were I cannot onceive. To export pickled fish to Holand was indeed to send owls to Athens, underneath as well as away to one side, to the feelings of natural affection. This and as for our wools, their exportation was usually prohibited. Dairy farmers culty. You may search all over the known that if a Maori believed he was who sent eggs out of the country were enemy's country without coming across thus bewitched he was sure to die. Here denounced by the privy council as desti-However it was managed, we got golf

> to death a whole family for the act of the most brilliant invention of the Ba-All continental people played at an | The tohunga was even credied with iron hoop or at a fixed object like the the power of influencing the dead. The pin in croquet, but an illuminated al-

> The other kind of game, driving with be of their braves had been sought at through an iron ring, instead of putting hammer-headed clubs and lofting would be successful in their next enter the revolution of 1688. It is still played in the neighborhood of Montpellier, and in a rude fashion, with a queer

> > PAINT ADULTERATION.

J. Callanan, Who Will Ask Inquiry, Says It's Colossal and Amazing.

Paints are the next subject which hould receive attention in the process of exposing adulteration and fraud, says proposes to offer resolutions at meetings of commercial organizations, beginning

"I used to be surprised," said Mr. Ca

ence. I was deeply interested in his days. Now I know. The secret is that greater part is kerosene oil; mineral From the first he had resisted all ef- green, that has no true green, but chear bandon his ancient faith for Christian | Few ready-mixed paints, Mr. Callana: ty. As he still had a large following says, are pure, and he says that he can the for his sake refused to recognize corroborate this with proof that a friend Christianity, his conversion was greatly of his, a chemist, will produce at the

aid siege to the old heathen at Kakoia. The adulteration is bad enough, he hat tree clad isle in Lake Roturua, to adds, but in addition some of the paints which the beautiful Hinemo swam. For contain 24 per cent of water, thus carry hours the bishop endeavored to win the ing fraud to the fullest extent. Short priest over. But his powers of persua-sion—how great these were is well known—for once failed utterly. Tohoto the average shortage being 12½ per cent. sat in moody silence. At length he lifted In the so-called white lead the same conhis head. "Hearken unto my words!" dition exists, he says, the average shorthe said. "If you can do this I will ac- age being fourteen pounds to the hun- city of Marquette, have, at the request dred .- The New York Times,

FIRST HOUSE OF COMMONS.

red body was naked to the hips; the house of commons are found in the year protected from frost. And have deemed un was high in the heavens; no decep- 1265. That year Simon de Montfort, it just and equitable that a portion of cion was possible. After repeating an Earl of Leceister, caused write to describe incantation he invited his visitor to sued in the king's name requiring each sessed upon the lots and parcels of real estate especially benefited, and for the tion was possible. After repeating an Earl of Leceister, caused writs to be is- the cost of such extensions shall be as-The strong minded, highly educated Eng- ment which he proposed to hold, two purpose of examination by the owners shman had no belief in either Tohoto or knights for the shire under his jurisdie- of the lots in these additions, and othhis powers, yet by some mental influence tion, two citizens for each city within ers interested, a map of the proposed the decrepit Polyesian was able to make its limits and two burgesses for each district to be assessed, together with an the virile white man believe that what he burough. The parliament thus called estimate of cost of the improvement, as saw was a fresh green leaf, yet it was met in London on Jan. 22, 1265, and was also of the amount proposed to be raised in reality still a dry brown one.

The end of the last of the tohungas ple, as distinguished from the nobility the office of the board in the city hall, was both singular and pathetic. On that and aristocracy, had ever participated. errible night in June, 1886, when the It was not until the revolution of 1688 to and including the 23rd of September. Pink and White Terraces were lost to however, that the people were fairly and Notice is hereby given to the owners. New Zealand and darkness came over the squarely represented in parliament. The of lots and others interested in these land, Tohoto was sleeping at Wairou vil- house of commons is today the supreme additions, that the board will meet at lage. He was buried beneath the rain of power in England. Its will is law, the ashes and it was seven days before he lords and king being, as Walter Bagehot in the evening of the 23rd day of Sepwas dug out of the ruins of his hut. He long ago declared, men "ornamental" tember, prepared to hear any objections was very feeble after his long confine. The power of the crown in England is and suggestions relative thereto. ment in a hole that must have been for merely nominal, as is also that of the By order of the board of Fire and Wa time scarcely less hot than an oven and house of lords. When the people speak ter Commissioners. he was black with the ashes of the vol- out loudly through their house of comcanic eruption. Yet had he been left mons, that as a general rule settles it.

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the city of Marquette. Notice is hereby given, that the board of fire and water commissioners of the of the owners of lots in these additions. decided to extend the water mains of the city to these additions, provided the streets are graded so as to enable the The earliest traces of the English board to lay pipes at proper depth to be

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terest of the society can be better served

believe that the request will be granted

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a high court of their own, though they

will not admit that this is true. They

nake more rapid strides under the direc

tion of the independent high court of

ficers, who will reside in their immediate

icinity, than if governed by men who

ave in the northern part of the state.

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ship during the past year was made in

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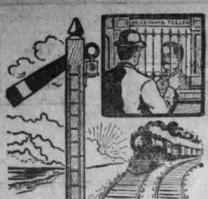
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Ishpeming Department

MAIL CARRIERS ON NEW ROUTES

JUNCTION AND BADGER HILL LO CATIONS TAKEN IN-ENTIRE CITY NOW HAS FREE DE-LIVERY SERVICE.

The Ishpeming mail carriers yesteray started on their new routes, a com- that county. In order to bring about plete readjustment having been neces- the desired change it is necessary for the on account of adding the Badger officers of the county association to file Hill and Junction locations to the free an application with the supreme court. elivery district. Practically every This is considered the most important ouse within the city limits will now step ever taken by the Wisconsin Forhave free delivery. Many of the carriers cover much territory. Some Milwaukee and other towns near there have more compact districts, where a greater quantity of mail is delivered

remote districts getting one delivery. Miners' National bank, taking in the the court. north side of Front street, returning to the east side of Main from the tracks Wisconsin, in which high courts are es to Cleveland avenue, taking all of Cleve- tablished, these being Michigan and Min land avenue and Pearl street east from nesota. The members of the supreme Main; Division, east from Main to Sec- body recently visited Milwaukee and the ond; Ridge, Third and Bank streets, to prominent Foresters of that city then

Steve Terrill's route will start at the ing on the part of the members in the friends in the city. Nelson house, taking in Canda street east county, relative to the proposed change, First between Canda and Cleveland tion has been made to the supreme court avenue; Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth for a separate jurisdiction did not come streets from Cleveland avenue to Vine; as a surprise to the supreme lodge offrom Third, Fourth and Fifth streets, ficers. It is said that there are over including all of the New York location, 2,000 members in the several courts of North High, Ely, Ridge and Bank streets the county. between Second and Third.

John Pearce will start at the Ishpem ing Beef company office, taking in the the state and that this is one of the rea Peninsula Bank building and both sides sons for the desire of the members of the of Main street from Front to Division; west on Division to the railway tracks, south Pearl from Front to Johnston, and everything west on Johnston to and insay that the courts of the county will cluding the Barnum location.

Joseph Gunville's route will be South Main street, from and including Division, South First, Second, Third and Fourth streets, to and including Bluff street and the Cleveland location; from the Oliver company's office to the Lake An- reside at Ashland and Superior. The eline office and including block 700 on members furthermore point to the fact ing her sister. outh Pine street

Thomas Sullivan's territory will take in practically all of Strawberry hill, Milwaukee. It is asserted that the Milbeginning on Canda street on the south. Maple street on the east, and the Cleveland-Cliffs office on the west, except the own, but they believe that a plan to inrban house, library and a portion of corporate the other courts of the county

rban house and includes the library, only the members of the city. ast on Barnum to block 100, then from First to Empire with the intersecting streets, also all of the territory north, per peninsula for some years past and neluding Empire. Gerald Small will start at the Lake

ill locations. MORE THAN ONE FORMATION.

Angeline office, taking in the Lake An-

geline, Salisbury, Junction and Badger

Ore Will Be Found Both Above and Be low Workings in the Vandeventer.

James E. Joplin, chief engineer of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, recently inspected a number of the lead and zing mines in Wisconsin. Among those visit ed was the Vandeventer, which i wned principally by Marquette county eople, and he has expressed himself to management as being well please with the way the mine is opening up Mr. Joplin said that the Vandeventer now getting its ore from the flat or fole the formation, and so far as he can dge there is ore both above and below present workings. In several place in the drift the ore pitches upward and at one point, to one end of the main drift, there is a strong downward pitch which will probably not be followed to depth until a second shaft is sunk. Mr. affairs. Proxics will be mailed to shareplin examined the ore in the stock le at the Vandeventer and he says that

was wonderfully rich. H. E. Wheelmen, a pominent mining man and geologist of St. Louis, recently nade an inspection of the properties in the vicinity of the Vandeventer, paying particular attention to the Cook which s one of the Vandeventer's nearest eighbors. Mr. Wheelmen advised sink ing or drilling to a greater depth, ex pressing the belief that there is an ex ellent chance of finding ore in the Trenton limestone underlying the oil rock as well as in the Galena limestone abov the oil rock. At the Vandeventer the ground underlying the oil rock has not yet been tested, the management having decided after finding the ore in the formation now being developed that it vould be wise to defer drilling deeper intil later, as a heavy flow of water night be encountered, interfering with

At present the operating conditions re ideal and as there is very little rater in the workings, the bottom of te shaft and the floor of the drift being mly thirty-two feet deep, it is the in ention of the management to test the ground to a greater depth later, though may be some time before this will be

At other properties in the district nearby where drill holes have been sunk to depth below the oil rock a strong low of water has been eucountered and it is believed that there would also be a neavy flow at the Vandeventer.

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DIED AT CHAMPION. Miss Katherine Mullen, sister of Mrs

M. F. Lally and Miss Anna Mullen of this city, and Mrs. M. Belhungeur and Michael Mullen of Champion, died Monday at the home of Mrs. Bellumen after several months' illness. The de ceased had resided at Champion at the nome of her sister for the past twenty six years. The funeral will be held this Wisconsin Branches Will Ask for mornings the services taking place at the Catholic church at Champion, and interment in the cemetery at Negaunee, Members of the Independent Order of the funeral cortege going to the cemetery Foresters, of which there are several from the 19 o'clock train. nundred in Ishpeming, besides a large

BRANCH AT PRINCETON.

the members of the society in Milwaukee Dr. E. G. Robbins has decided to open are to make application for a high court [a branch dental office at Princeton th latter part of this month. He is cor responding with a first-class dentist who will have charge of the office, and if an independent jurisdiction exists in he expects to also visit the branch frequently. Dr. Robbins was on the range yesterday when he arranged for quarters in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Princeton mine office, occupying the rooms that were formerly used by the clerical force, which has been transesters and the members of the courts in ferred to the main office.

MATERIAL HAS ARRIVED.

This move on the part of the Milwauec Foresters is of vital interest to mem-The iron columns and other materia Some of the carriers are complaining bers, not only in that county but in needed for the new high school building on account of the new arrangement, but other sections as well. If the application arrived in the city vesterday, and mer the postoffice officials believe that they is favorably acted on it will mean that were put to work unleading it. Part of have arranged the routes to the best ad- the county will sever its connections the material was expected some weeks vantage. In the business districts there with the high court of Wisconsin and be ago, and nearly two weeks ago it was will be four deliveries daily, and in the in a jurisdiction by itself. It will elect necessary to suspend work on the build nore important residence districts there its own officers and promote its own ing. The brick walls are practically will be from two to three deliveries, the field work, employing its own deputies. completed to the top of the first floor In case the supreme court decides in windows, Contractor Solar will resume Henry Williams, who has been on the favor of the change the first officers of work on the building today. He is at Main street route, will start in at the th new organization will be named by present short of bricklayers and stone masons, as he has three jobs under way There are two other states besides needing these mechanics,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The employes of the city will be pai ook occasion to advise them of the feel-Mrs. O. R. Cole of Mass City is visiting

P. H. Morgan, representing the Park to the South Shore depot and back on so that the announcement that applicavesterday.

> Miss Olga Grunland has eft for De troit, Chicago and Rockford, Ill., to be absent two weeks.

Thomas J. Delahunt, secretary of the It has been hinted that dissension has Wallace H. Hopkins company, arrived in arisen among the members throngout the city from Chicago yesterday.

Eugene Eddy and wife arrived hom-Monday from a visit with their son-in aw, William B. Shaver, and family, a Virginia, Minn.

George and Ellzey Hayden left yester | Ely Consolidated . lay for Cornell University, where the will resume their studies. They are t nake the trip as far as Buffalo by boat Miss Mary Doyle, who has been visitng Miss Nellie Murphy for some time The present officers of the supreme body past, will leave today for Ironwood where she will spend a few weeks visit

James W. West, a member of the Headstone-Barry Printing company, Chiago, and D. A. Mooney are in the city isiting the former's brother, John D. have a high court jurisdiction of their West, and family, for a few days.

W. J. Hebbard, the druggist, is prepar would be looked upon with great favor He will continue to conduct his business ing to open a drug store in Marquette John Neimi's route starts with the than would the proposition of including here and he expects to open the Mar quette store about the first of the month Miss Helen Lidberg and her mother Mrs. A. H. Lidberg, have returned from Chicago, where they spent the past two weeks. While in the city Miss Lidberg ourchased a line of fall millinery. He

> gening will besancounced later. The Oliver Iron Mining company preparing to move the diamond drill rom the rear of the city building to th with the by-laws of the Belmore Bay alley immediately back of the site of the fold Mining Company, Limited, that Young Men's Christian association's he fourth annual meeting of the shareblock, corner Pine and Lake streets. olders of the Belmore Bay Gold Mining ompany, Limited, will be held at the The two young ladies who won the ffice of the company, in the town of prizes in the popular lady contest at Sault Ste. Marie, district of Algoma, Cassin's store desire to make known to revince of Ontario, at 2 o'clock in the those who aided them in winning that afternoon, on the 23rd day of September, they very much appreciate the favors

> ors for the past year, to elect directors tions to-Mr. Cassin. J. Wahlman & Son put men to work yesterday repairing the foundation of eans to take up a mortgage of \$10,000 the Mitchell building, corner Main and Division streets. The piling underneath the front is giving away and the floor as sunk somewhat. A new wall is to be built under the front and a concrete walk is also to be laid.

> 1907, to receive the report of the directextended. They also feel under obliga-

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Cliff's Shafts and Salisbury mines will be paid tomorrow. The corkmen at the Lake and Hard Ore e Swanzey district the 21st.

(11-27-eod) Thursday evening. Con Holland of them and takes those which are (or

were present,-Hancock Evening John

It was stated in these columns yes terday that the Ishpeming Eagles de feated the Republic ball team at Repub ie last Sunday by the score of 12 to 11. This was in error. It develops that i was the Republic club that won. The Republics have been playing good ball throughout the season, having won the majority of their games. Recently they defeated the Ishpeming Stars by the

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"There has been heavy selling of cop ers in all directions, North Butte an Amalgamated being especially weak, both being off 3 points from the close las The weakness in the metal narket and the threatened strike it Butte has been too much for holders and general selling movement has developed hat is likely to carry stocks to a new ow level before it terminates. Greene-& Pittsburg to 11%, the lowest prices of

The prevailing prices were:

		Bid.	Asked
1	American		\$ 7.37
-	Warren	6.25	6.50
	Shattuck		24.00
	Superior & Pittsburg	11.50	11.75
	Davis Daly	9.50	10.00
	Utah-Apex	4.25	4.50
	Globe	8.371/4	9.00
	Boston Ely	1.121/4	1.37
	Nipissing	7.621/4	7.75
	Carman		4.50
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	Corbin	10.00	10.50
	Butte & London		1.37
	Butte Exploration	.15 =	.20
	Black Mountain	4.00	4.25
	East Butte	0.50	6.75
	Keweenaw		7.00
d	Hancock	6.75	7.00
	Wolverine & Arizona	2,621/2	
2	North Butte Exten	1.621/4	1.87
2	Superior & Globe	1.00	1.50
	Calumet & Montana	.40	.50
	Denn Mining	6.621/2	7.00
y	Superior	10.00	10000
	Cliff	1.12%	100ml 340
1-	Comanche	1000	.33
e	Nevada-Utah	4.121%	425
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e		6.75	7.60
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ENOUGH FOR TWO LOADS.

Senator Hale's Story Gives Neat Rebuke to Congressman.

Senator Hale had been inveighing at dinner against long speeches. "But, senator," said a congressman you can't accuse me of ever having nade too long a speech, can you?" Senator Hale smiled.

"Perhaps not," he said: "and again. But did you ever hear about the temrance feeturer? No? "Well, you must know that there was temperance lecturer in Maine who came to Ellsworth and lectured. He hit cut pretty hard from the shoulder at the end of his remarks an Ellsworth man took him aside and said in an aggrieve

"Look here, Jim; I am a moderate drinker, as all the town knows, and to nany people it is going to seem as if good part of your lecture was pointed it me. What did you want to do it for, lim! You never saw me with more on card than I could carry.'

"'What's that?' said the temperance "You never saw me with a bigger oad than I could earry, did you?"

"The lecturer frowned. "'Well, no,' he said, slowly, 'but I have seen you when I thought you'd have done better to go twice for it.

POSTMEN CAN'T READ NAMES.

Incredible as it sounds to English ear here is at least one European countr which many of the letter carriers are nable to read. This is the country ove which, in the ordinary course of events the latest royal baby will be called upon

Of the 20,000,000 people inhabiting spain only about 35 per cent can rend nd write; another 21/2 per cent of the mines will be paid Thursday; the men to write; but the remaining to the Negaunce, Mass and Jackson cent are quite illiterate. In the sout population can read without being abl roperties Friday, and the workmen in Spain it is impossible to get a who can read and write, ar "Let us have some Cudahy's Peaceck of letters and bass soloist, ren"Let us have some Cudahy's Peaceck of the few fine solos at the ER's TemThey, bring a bundle of letters to a acon and calves liver for supper Mama" ple before a large number of members house, and the owner looks through

loughton gave a few piano secctions and which he thinks are) addressed to him dayed for Mr. Bennett's solos. Mr. The Spanish postmen are not paid by the The Spanish postmen are not paid by the ayed for Mr. Bennett's solos. Mr. The Spanish postmen are not paid by the ennett's and Mr. Holland's talents were state; the recipients of the letters have highly appreciated by the members who to renumerate them according to the amount of their correspondence, and each letter costs the addressee at least a half penny. It is a joke among the easy-going Spaniards that he who treats the postman best receives the most letterswhether they are intended for him or

In a population where 65 per cent are literate, and where, out of the remain ng 35 per cent, probably one in ten cau ally read or write very little, it is obions that the badly paid and precaarius posts in the lower ranks of life are not likely to be filled by the comparaively few possessed of these accomplishments; and herein lies the reason for the therwise inexplicable fact that many of the individuals handling the nation's cor-respondence cannot read,—Tit Bits.

WEDDED IN SPITE OF SELF.

Just as she was about to step into a cab to be driven to St. Hedwig's Polish Catholic church, where she was to be made the wife of Joseph Stenshiki, Annie Ary balked, saying she had changed Cananea sold down to 10 and Superior her mind and did not want to marry Joeph or any one else.

Persuasion was tried, but Annie continued to demur, keeping Joseph waiting at the church until four stalwart relatives gathered her up bodily, placed her, struggling and fighting, in the cab, and ondered the driver to hurry to the

Without giving the astonished young woman time to make further objections she was escorted to the altar and the marriage was performed.-Chester, Pa., correspondence in New York Herald.

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his life. Naturally, he did not stay in Typographical union. He wrote of his

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Negaunee Department

(Additional Negaunce on Page Nine).

NEW BUILDINGS AT PRINCE OF WALES

HAVE A MODEL HOME.

erations have progressed satisfactor-, though at times it has been difficult keep as many men on the work as he contractors wanted. The company lights on account of the condition of nut in all of the foundations and furptain's office, which will probably be

e last building completed. combination shops building, in which district of the city. ere are three departments, for earpen ters, blacksmiths and machinists, and the brick layers are to start work on the walls today. The combination office and warehouse building, which Mr. Lindquist is also erecting, is rapidly nearing completion, and work on the root

s to be started today or tomorrow. Wahlman & Son expect to complete the new dry at the Prince of Wales withgets through the company will install the steel leckers, baths, etc. It will be some weeks yet before the dry will be ready or eccupancy. The foundation for the ew engine house, which Wahlman & Son will erect, has just been completed and the crew working at the dry will soon be transferred to that structure. The circular brick smoke stack, erected a New York firm, was completed Sat-

Remodeling Residence.

Mr. Lindquist has had a busy season the printing business very long, because success to Mark Twain, then known from his crews active until the end of the ccean to ocean and requested an indorse- year, if not longer. Besides his contract ment, but worded his communication so at the Prince of Wales mine, he is comtype, says Anthony Kennedy, a seventy-ber about Clemens," said Kennedy, "is unskillfully that the humorist supposed plefely remodeling Dr. J. H. Andrus one-year-old St. Louis Post-Dispatch the fact that he was not 'one of the Kennedy had taken a position in opposi-dwelling, formerly the Mackenzie home. "newsboy." Kennedy cherishes as the boys. Then more than now it was the tion to his union. The reply has Mark on Main street. The work was started about three weeks ago and Mr. Lindthe celebrated humorist and himself to drink more red whisky than men of "Friend Tony," it begins, "I applaud quiet does not expect to give the interior were compositors together on the old St. any other trade. But Clemens, so far as the serenity of your effort to get me in the finishing touches inside of seven or trouble with No. 6. Now you get some eight weeks. The dwelling will be one the spring of 1853.

"He was a silent chap, who attended to other firel rand to tie to your tail when of the most convenient in Negaunce. The cents a thousand ems." said Kennedy. the wild fellows who worked with him. this one's busy. I am thirty-seven years "and while the rest of us were drawing out \$12 a week, it was all Sam Clemens could do to make \$8 or \$9. He always funny story, which he did well enough." Yours.

The rolling with a delightful drawl and old and 700 years wiser than when we doors and windows put in and new wrought together, good, your worship, plumbing, etc., irstalled. It will contain funny story, which he did well enough."

WANT MORE STREET LIGHTS. Two Arc Lamps Ordered Some Time Ago

Not Yet in Position.

During the past year the council has

dered the board of public works to place four are lamps in the residence art of the city, but only two of them have thus far been installed, and the roperty owners concerned are wondering then the other two will be put in. One light has been placed at the intersection of Teal Lake avenue and Main street, and another has been put in at the intersection of Tobin and Peck streets. One is to go in on Pioneer avenue, near the Catholic and Presbyterian hurches, and the fourth is to be placed The several buildings which the Oliver at the intersection of Main street and Brown avenue. A resident of that part Prince of Wales mine will be completed of the city said yesterday that he could not understand why these two lights have not been provided before this, as uist of this city, and J. Wahlman & it is nearly a year since the council or on, of Ishpeming, have had crews work- dered them put in, whereas the new light ng there for several weeks past and at the intersection of Tobin and Peck streets was not ordered by the council

until last spring. The board of public works has not felt n a position to put on the additional machinery at the power station, but it ikely that these, as well as other lights elay in starting the foundation for the badly needed, will be added to the cir cuit as soon as the new machinery is ase. It is said that at least ten mor Mr. Lindquist has almost completed are lamps are needed in the residence

ANOTHER BIG SALE.

Duluth Auction Company Will Close Out Shea's Stock of Merchandise.

As will be seen by John Shea's adverisement in this issue the Duluth Auc tion company is to have charge of his closing out sale, which will be resume next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. the sale conducted some weeks ago, Mr. tity of the merchandise, but as he intends to retire from business he proposes of that name. to sell out the entire stock, if possible His stock consists of a complete line of dry goods, shoes, clothing, furnishings,

The Duluth Auction company, the manager of which is now in the city preparing for the sale, has conducted nany similar sales during the past few years, and it invariably meets with sucwill remain closed until Saturday morn ng, in order to give the employes an opportunity to mark down the prices on all he goods. A large blue sign has been Why waste time and money on imits placed in front of the building calling tions? SEE THE GREAT ORIGINAL rttention to the sale and announcing the time of its opening. A large poster has just been issued and will be circulated throughout the county, quoting the prices on men's suits and overcoats, shoes, dry goods, etc. It will be seen from this list that the prices have been greatly reduced.

Father says: "Say, Mother; can't them. He could not have set up an added by his local as a delegate to the an-mind of your own by getting what you mer in the employ of the board of public Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?" vertisement in acceptable form to save nucle convention of the International ask for. (11-27-e-o-d)

PUMP FOR SALE.

No. 6 Knowles pump in good order. John Q. Adams, Negaunee, Mich. 9-6-1w

ORR & TOMPKINS Bowling Alleys will open Saturday

All Are Invited

Evening

Sept. 14

McDonald's Opera House NEGAUNEE

Wednesday, Sept. 11

PECK'S

Shea disposed of a considerable quantity of the merchandise, but as he in-

A 21-year triumph

IGGER, RIGHTER,

PRICES: 25, 35 and 50c.

"All Orders Given Prompt Attention."

Negaunee Nursery and Greenhouses. Both Phones.

McDonald's Opera House **NEGAUNEE**

Thursday, Sept. 12 HERALD SQUARE BAD BOY Moving Picture Show

The best moving picture attraction for the season.

Popular Prices.

COOK WITH GAS

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ceeded in achieving, he could not set

JOHN SHEA SHERIFF SALE? JOHN SHEA NEGAUNEE

NO SUCH SALE EVER ATTEMPTED. WAIT FOR THE OPENING

Saturday, Sept. 14, at 9 a. \$35,000.00 STOCK

JOHN SHEA, NEGAUNEE, MICH. Dry Goods, Shoes and Clothing

HAS BEEN PLACED IN THE HANDS OF THE DULUTH AUCTION CO., THE WORLD'S GREATEST BARGAINGIVERS, and will be sold at retail beginning Saturday, Sept. 14th, at 9 a. m., and continuing for 10 days. Every day will be bargain day at this marvelous sale. John Shea's Store, Iron street, Negaunee,

is where the sale will be held. This old reliable store, having for years enjoyed the reputation of giving the best goods for the least money, now ends its career. Greatest bargains in up-to-date merchandise ever offered. 33 cents on the Dollar All fall goods bought early are open and go at a saving of about half. DOES THIS INTEREST YOU? Overcoats, Suits, Shoes, Underwear, Blankets, Fur Coats, Felt Boots, Gloves, Caps, Trunks—any and everything must be sold.

Store closed today---will not be open again until sale begins. Closed to re-mark and re-arrange the entire stock

are buyers of bankrupt, assignee and salvage stocks of all kinds operating large auction and wholesale houses in Duluth.

OUR GUARANTEE We assure each and every purchaser absolute satisfaction. We guarantee every piece of goods, every garment, every article and every statement herein made. Money refunded on anything not proving satisfactory.

LOOK FOR THE LARGE BLUE SIGN IN FRONT OF OUR BUILDING

FREE TRIP TO NEGAUNEE---We will pay street car or railroad fare to all purchasers of \$10 or over. Bring receipt. All languages spoken

DULUTH AUCTION CO., Frank Harmon, Mgr. Don't Forget the Sale Opens Saturday, September 14, at 9 a.m.

Look for the Blue Sign Store Open Every Ever JOHN SHEA, Negaune & Extra Salespeople Name Until 10 O'clock JOHN SHEA, Negaune & Wanted.

POLICE GUARD CARDINALS.

CHURCH OFFICIALS IN FEAR OF THE ANTI-CLERICALS.

be escorted through the streets of Rome ernment. The matter has already been by police, yet this has happened within submitted to the pope, and something the past few days. Since the insult to may be done along these lines. Cardinal Cassetta two weeks ago, the four times a week. It was for this reacollege applied to the police for protection. They obtained it, notwithstanding the inclination of the Italian government to pursue a policy of non-interference in the anti-clerical demonstrations was arranged that each cardinal should be necorded an escort of tw mounted policemen. These follow the cardinals' carriage wherever they go, At the gates of the vatican palace the police men have to stop, for no Italian official or officer is permitted to enter, but as soon as the carriage of a cardinal other day a circular deprecating personal emerges, the escort assigned to it follows and sees the prelate safely to his residence. This state of affairs has been evident for some time, notwithstanding the declaration of Ltalian officials that the government would punish severely all attempts at assaults on priests of prelates. The declarations have had little effect with the anti-clerical mobs which are so greatly disturbing church

was held at Milan of the Catholic So cial Federation, at which 320 Catholic societies were represented, together with many bishops and several members of parliament who belong to the Catholic party. Cardinal Ferrari, the archbishop a powerful address regarding the anti-clerical situation, and resolutions were adopted censuring the government for its apathy and inactivity in the pres

The Italian government is just nov adopting special measures to suppres the disturbances, but it is believed here notwithstanding, that serious disorders may be expected on Sept. 20, the anniversary of the occupation of Rome by clergy of Rome by Cardinal Respighi, the vicar general of the pope, that they should not leave their residences on the

Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal sec retary of state, continues to make regu lar trips every week from the papal villa his new automobile, possibly because i might be conspicuous and attract undue attention. He travels to this city by train and a carriage from the vatican Friday morning, when he comes to Rome to attend the usual reception to the diplomatic corps accredited to the vatican and to consult with the pope. At Castelgandolfo the cardinal is always kept in his dominions. Because of this assurance Father Michel expects the church sight by the police when he takes drives, detectives about to see that no one offers' upon the cardinal, the Spanish governthat the measures adopted for the car- still be allowed to officiate in the churchdinal's safety are a result.

Prelates here have been trying to find with the reules of their dioceses, an explanation for the sudden outburs of anti-clericalism throughout Italy, are just now there is diversity of opinion Paul Sabatier, a French writer who is much considered in Catholic circles, has recently stated his opinion that Pius X. is too autocratic and that because this there has come about a revulsion of feeling among the Italian people. This writer cites the measures recently adopt ed by the pope which resulted in the driving of many priests from the city of Rome because they were there without sufficient occupation or reasonable mo tive. The friends and relatives of these priests, he says, are leaders in the anti-clerical movement. three weeks. For sleeping car and constabulary and of the officers detailed above high water. The shifting sands clerical movement.

Some of the cardinals have been dis- agents.

ussing the same matter and two parties have been formed in the Sacred college lean, who persists that a conservative policy must be followed and that ther Mounted Escorts Follow Carriages of everything will come right in time. The Prelates—Government Trying to Supother party favors a change of policy on the part of the vatican authorities, and press the Disturbances-Reason for the is headed by Cardinal Agliardi, who has Animosity Is Being Sought-Cardinals long been known as one of the most Relieve in More Liberal Policy for the liberal members of the Sacred college Vatican-Italian . People Becoming With him are all the cardinals who come from the north of Italy. They claim that the policy of the Holy See regarding the Rome, Sept. 10.-It is probably the question of temporal power, ought to be first time in the last fifty years' history moderated so as to bring about some of the church that cardinals have had to kind of conciliation with the Italian government

One thing is certain, it is that there i cardinals have kept to their residences so little real religion in Italy, much less refar as possible; but the business of the congregations requires that they should much-discussed question of temporal attend meetings, sometimes three or power, many of the Italian people have some to consider the church and the son that several members of the Sacred clergy as enemies of existing institueral throughout Italy. It is also true that socialism has made much progress sity. One of the principal tenets advanced by these organizations is hatred of church and elergy; a tenet which in

The same may be said of the Masonic organization in Italy. It issued the attacks on the clergy but acknowledging the justice of the anti-clerical manifes tations. While the Masonic order in An glo-Saxon countries lets religion and de ligious bodies alone, in France, in Italy and even in Spain it openly opposes the church and the clergy. That it is to blame for the anti-clerical disturbances of past weeks no one would say but it represents a sentiment which made them

By right of succession. Monsignor O'Connell, coadjutor archbishop of Bos ton, will be given the place of the recently deceased Archbishop Williams, and the necessary briefs are already being expedited by the Dataria, which is department of the Curia having harge of such matters. It is rumoted here that even higher honors are in store or the prelate, and that he will, at east for a time, be employed in the dipomatic service of the church. He is well and favorably known in this city, baying resided here several years as rector of the American college, and the suc ess of his recent mission to Japan on behalf of the Holy See disclosed his dip lomatic ability. Just now the pope wants to send a representative to the the government. So strong is this belief mikado and no one here would be sur that orders have been issued to the prised if the archbishop of Boston should be selected for this important mission. Father Michel of Carbonara, the apotolic prefect of Abyssinia, has recently been here and had several conference with the pope and the vatican authorities regarding his mission. He says there are at present only 14,000 Catholics In Menelik's empire, but that the favor recently shown towards the church by that monarch meant a great increase i membership in the African county It is known that the pope and the negus palace meets him at the station every exchanged greetings not long ago, and direct descent from the Queen of Shebs

rapidly to advance in Abyssinia. who are obliged to do marual labor in him insult or harm. It is general belief order to earn their livelihood, from wearhere that since the outrage perpetrated ing the cassock and the tonsure. This neasure has long been implored from the ment has remonstrated with the Italian vatican by several of the French bishops. authorities regarding the matter, and These priests, if in good standing, will s especially on Sundays, in accordance

of King Solomon's time, promised to do

his best to protect Catholic interests in

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Via the South Shore. Tickets on sale Sept. 9th, 12th, 16th, 21st, connecting at

AMERICAN OFFICERS NEEDED. One is headed by Cardinal Oreglia, the PLAN PROPOSED TO ATTRACT THEM

> TO THE PHILIPPINES. General Edwards Proposes a Civil Ser-It would, of Course, Apply Only to of the class included within the propose the Lower Grades Especially Are Need- the period of their actual service.

irement in some of the higher grades in years of one-fourth the average pay he he Philippine service is the obejet of a received in active service. A man servlaw in whose passage the bureau of insu- ing twenty years would receive for an lar affairs has interested itself. It has equal period one-half the average pay he long commended itself to Brigadier Gen- received during his period of active sereral Clarence R. Edwards, chief of that vice. bureau, and will be among the questions Estimated on this basis, the entire about which he will confer with Govern-cost of the proposed civil service retire or General Smith when he visits the ment law would be less than \$100,000 islands next month as aide to Secretary a year to the Philippine government, and Taft. A rough craft of the proposed law this would be correspondingly reduced i has already been made, but its framers the number of Americans receiving \$3, in Italy in recent years, organized bodies have encountered a number of obstacles. 000 or over be further limited. being now established in every Italian What General Edwards desires to accom- It is not on the ground of expens plish is proving to be very difficult of that the enactment of such a law pre accomplishment by means of a civil ser-sents obstacles, but because its excluvice retirement law. It has been found sion of all the Filipinos and of the Amer other countries does not enter into the that in order to bring such a law within icans occupying positions in the lowe socialistic doctrine. be necessary to burden it with so many unpopular. Perhaps by amending the impopular features as to make its pas- law

> Il Edwards has in mind is to encourage higher salaried positions under the num the best of those Americans who have ber would be available to Filipinos. entered the Philippine civil service to remain in its ranks that the government may obtain the full benefit of their experience. It is obvious there that such American Bark Made Remarkable Ru law must apply only to Americans. There is no demand for an inducement to he natives of the Philippine Islands to enter the government service; their apolications now far exceed the demand, or ather the number of those whose trainng and education makes them available The Filipinos in the government service are earning their livelihood in their na- Boston to River Plate in which four fative land and can live at home. With the American it is different; he is thousands of miles from home and the leave grant like 7,000 miles. ed him by the government is none too generous, while the trip home is long and expensive. His living expenses in the slands are much greater than they would be in this country and long service in that climate is not welcome as a were deep with lumber for the South health restorer to say the least. It is easy to see at a glance that the application of a civil service retirement law to all employes, Filipinos, as well as Americans, would prove too expensive an experiment for our governing body in the Philippines to undertake at this time,

o Americans, but students of this problem believe it should include only Ameriislands are needed for some time to rence had been in Buenos Ayres twelve necessity for inducing American school several days behind the Lawrence, be eachers of the lower grades to remain in would have no difficulty in replacing this grade of employes every two or three he is willing to put his charge against Philippine government. The applications positions are always greater best fitted for this service.

and of the best character. Here is where great difficulty is experienced in retaining good, live, competent Americans of the sort needed efficiently to carry out our colonial policy and to administer their respective offices in an exemplary

The proposed law provides that when ony citizen of the United States shall have served as an officer of the Philippine government for ten or more years at an annual salary of not less than \$3,000, he may be retired upon his own application and shall receive for a number of years equal to the number of years of such satisfactory service cer-

Examination of the roster of the Philreceive more than \$3,000 salary, thus the island.

the total annual salary of these sixtyfive men is \$407,600.

Ten years' service would be regarded as rather a short period in the United States, but it is regarded as amply sufficient to warrant the retirement of emvice Retirement Scheme and Will Disserving in the islands. At the end of cuss the Matter with Governor Smith- their ten years' service the employee Americans; Filipinos Require No In- law would be retired with 25 per cent ducements to Stay-School Teachers of their pay, but they would receive their retired pay only for a period equal t ed-would Cost Less .than \$100,000 a other words, a man serving in the Phil ippine government for ten years would receive retired pay from that govern Washington, Sept. 10.-Civil service re-ment for an additional period of ten

so as to further reduce the number sage by the Philippine commission doubt- of American beneficiaries some of the opposition might be overcome in view o For example, the purpose which Gener- the fact that a larger number of the

7,000-MILE OCEAN RACE.

on Trip to Buenos Avres.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.-After a rac in which she proved herself one of th swiftest sonare-riggers afloat the Nor wegian bark Alexander Lawrence, Can tain Haavesen has arrived from Ruene Avres with details of a contest from mous deep-sea craft contested over rough and tumble course of somethin

The start of the race was announce months ago, when the Lawrence left Boston light two hours behind the trin British bark Ensenada, Captain Morris of about 200 tons less register. American port. Two weeks ahead of th Lawrence and the Ensenada was th Norwegian bark Tana, and yet further along the journey was the British bark the "bugeye," Snowden.

The Lawrence last of the four ker Not only should such a law apply only the Enesenada in sight till night separ ated them. She was not sighted again by Captain Haavesen for a matter o two months, and then not till the Law come. There would appear to be no days. The Tana swept into Bueros Ayres the islands indefinitely; the government before any of the racing freighters dropped anchor. Captain Haavesen says years. This is also true of Americans serving in elerical positions under the anything of her size on the next passage to the river.

The log of the Lawrence, shows st than the demand and the government is thus enabled to select these who invested. The vessel made the passage in ballast thus enabled to select those who appear coming here under charter to load an-It is in the higher grades that there is other cargo of lumber for Buenos Ayres,

SEA RRINGS HIM WEALTH

Buys Sandbar for \$185; Sells Is as an Island for \$10,000.

North Wildwood, N. J., Sept. 10.-By the action of the sea a bar of sand has been created into an island, and the man who paid the state \$185 for it two years

igo has just sold it for \$10,000. The island is to be enlarged with sand oumped from the sea and connected with Five Mile beach, which probably will afford a means of connecting the coast trolley lines between Atlantic City and ain compensation for the services ren- Cape May in the great project of a dered by him during the period of his continuous line from Atlantic Highlands

By one of those puzzling switches of ppine islands shows that there are six- the currents the bar began to rise about ty-five American employes in the archi- ten years ago, and as it gradually grew N. Co. To Buffalo \$2.00 higher. Limit pelago today, exclusive, of course, of the higher and higher it at last was visible

GOOD OYSTER SEASON.

HEAVY CATCH. Output Plentiful, Oysters Unusually servatism of the oyster, by seeing to it Fleets of Boats Are Now Busy in the Chesapeake and Delaware and Tributary Waters-Tales of Shanghaiing of

on Pacific Coast.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- In the midst of the distractions of politics, the wracking of trusts, and throes of excitement over the order for the battleship fleet to go to the Pacific and pervasive rumors concerning Attorney General Bonaparte and Public Printer Stillings, Washington has been soothed and re-asured over the oyster news from the Chesapeake, the Delaware and adjacent waters. Frequent and felicitous are the advices ing, providing the supply for much of coming to the national capital as to the far northwest. It is asserted, acthe oyster outlook for the senson. Not only is the output to be plentiful, but the oysters are said this year to be un usually large, tender and toothsome, All of which has lightened the gloom of a dull summer down along Pennsylvania avenue and caused a great fussing and CHINESE AND RATS furbishing among the old-time catering esorts of the capital, where they make

much of the oyster, not to mention such

things as terrapin, chicken a la Mary

land and hoe cake, served on the self

same tables as those round which Danie

Webster, Henry Clay and other states

men of historic memory used frequently The oyster season is talked of vaguely what it means. Any old denizen of the region around the Chesapeake will tell stable George Agnew and Game Warden months with an "r." In other words, the oyster season begins with Sept. 1 and deputies that the rats were routed and ends with the close of April. May, June, the battle ended. July and August not having the "r in their composition were not intended San Rafael, was told in badly broken and of the administration in sending them by nature as fit for the eating of the frantic English about a fight that was oyster. All the rest of the months were going on at Point San Pedro, five miles mitted efficially, yet it is known that o intended, and the spelling proves it according to the old-timers who have assistance at once and hung up his tele- be to study the systems of foreign coungrown up on familiar terms with the

vster business Great fleets of oyster boats are now ousy about the Chesapeake and Delaware bays and tributary waters gathering ovsters. The first shipments are be ginning to reach Washington. The gathering of the oysters is called tonging or dredging. known colloquially as the "pungy" or bad dream. While not realizing its realthan the bugeye, the latter being broad, the fight and drove the swarm of rats almost tub-shaped. The tonging is the from the drying planks, which made on with the smaller boats. Dredges are were killed and four Chinamen, Ah Tong, of manufacturers and importers, used in the larger ones, the dredge Quong Hing Ah Lee and Sung Suey the same fashion that dirt is excavated about them valiantly with clubs and by the dredging process.

on the oyster fleets. They are tales of where they had been imprisoned for bitter, sickening hardship and abuse, nearly twenty-four hours and made fero-Those who know best say the half is cious from fear of the eneroaching tide not told. The life on the oyster boats waters, swarmed onto the wide floor and is a rigorous one and many of the mas- squealed and fought and bit as cornered ters are brutal in the extreme. Many rats are popularly supposed to do. a man recovers from the effects of a successfully did they fight that men ebauch in the low resorts of Baltimore, than the four Chinese battlers felt the Philadelphia and cities along the coast sinking of their teeth in their flesh near to the oyster region to find himself though none was injured seriously. doomed to months of hard work, with little sleep, poor food and abundant beatings if he shows any keep at their work through the storms wounded and seared Celestials, an exf the winter season, regardless of snow planation from a score of the fishermen and ice or any considerations of weather. patched up by gesticulation and panto one must sleep on little better than a mime, made plain the story of the strug shelf and lead a miserable existence, gle and robbed it of its delirium tre oiling away at the tonging or dredg- mens suggestiveness. ng of oysters, sorting them out and the

starved and in rags, who have the ill breed, and are enormous, for rats. uck to be lured in some fashion into the

a serious one. REPORTS FROM FIELDS POINT TO legislature last winter provided for a dents that might appear. state shellfish commission, whose duty t is to attend to the matter of con-Large, Tender and Toothsome-Great that oysters below a certain size are re ods of protection. Study of the diseases of the ovster is one of the things to Men for the Tonging Already Are Cur- tion. Oyster interests in Maryland are

> tending to injure their business, Aside from the necessity of protectng the oyster against extinction, Mary land folks have been disconcerted lately by reports that eastern bivalves are b ing planted on the British Columbia coast by enterprising Americans who business there, and who are looking to the supplying of markets as far east as Winnipeg and Chicago. It appears, too, the Olympia oyster beds are ing carefully cultivated and are flourishcording to consular reports, that experienced ovstermen regard the Pacific coast as quite as well suited for the cultivation of the eastern oyster as are the Atlantic coast beds.

IN BLOODY BATTLE. Army of Australian Rodents Fight Celes

tial Fishermen in California.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—For forty-five minutes a gang of more than fifty frightened Chinese fishermen and an army of Wilhelm der Grosse, Australian rats, home fed to unusual size, fought on the shrimp drving plat by a lot of people that have no idea form at Point San Pedro, on the Marin the treasury, who is in charge of cuscounty shore, and it was not until Con-toms affairs and has been in that posiyou that the oyster months are the George E. Ortman of San Rafael arrived on the scene of carnage with armed

About 4 o'clock Constable Agnew. away. His Chinese informant implored phone, Constable Agnew, thinking that the riot was over fish, informed Deputy closed new commercial and tariff ar-Game Warden Ortman, and hastily rangements or with which it wishes to gathering some deputy constables proceeded with all speed to the camp.

Like Bad Dream.

What they saw when they swent into The oyster boat is view of the huge platform looked like a The pungy is narrower by natural causes, the men jumped into rocess-used to gather up the oysters idea! arena for a fight. Over 200 rate cooping up the oysters practically in were bitten severely. They had laid bludgeons grabbed hastily from the plat-Simultaneous almost with the begin- form and near by buts, and still the ting of the oyster season, the stories force of huge rodents, continuously restart of shanghaiing, and like cruelties enforced from beneath the platform,

The oystermen and first aid had been rendered the

The principal camp at Point San Pedro like. It is generally said that shang- has installed a platform 150 feet wide haiing is growing less and less frequent, and fully 600 feet long, on which are laid but the fact is no winter passes without the slumps to dry. The platform is tales of cruelty drifting in from the laid over the sweep of shore extending oyster coast and more than this, any from the hill to the water's edge. Un winter, in the hospitals of Washington, derneath the platform rats have made me can find human wrecks, beaten, half-their home. Thtey are of the Australian tasks. Mr. De Vries was formerly

syster fleets, and have had the good for shrimps laid out on the platform that judge in Michigan. The two latter men une to escape. The oyster is a favorite their numbers were augmented from as members of the board of general apfood for statesmen, but statesmanship Sausalito on the south to San Quentin on praisers, occupy life positions with an-

preventing the supply giving out should terday, and Ah Tong and Quong Hing, Over in Maryland two of the boldest of the fishermen, were the oyster has got into politics. The placed on guard, to club any of the ro-

Bite Yellow Legs. The tide coming in threatened the brutes, which swarmed onto the platturned to the water, and various meth. form. "Swish!" went Ah's club and 'Swat!" went Hing's but the rats showed teeth and fight. Other Chinese, which the commission will give atten- attracted by the cries of the two guards, who yelled when they felt the sharp fangs of the rats penetrate their thin trousers and drew blood from their ye!rent-The Oyster a Political Issue in powerful, and many of the oystermen op-Maryland-Eastern Vivalves Planted pose the commission as an institution low legs, arrived; but so did more rats; and the fight might have been going on yet if the flying squadron from San Rafael had not arrived and added gunpowder and bullets to the fray, sseing which, frightened at the noise, diminished in numbers, and admittedly beaten, the believe there is a great future for the rats scurried hither and thither to cover,

TO STUDY FOREIGN TARIFF. President Will Send Commission to France and England.

Washington, Sept. 10.-There is no onger any question as to the intention of the government to send abroad a commission of tariff experts to get informaion as to the German, Franch and Eng ish tariff systems and consular methods of handling import and export business. While an official announcement is still vithheld, it can be stated without fear of contradiction that the personnel of the commission has been definitely determined and that the commission will sail on September 17 and has already engaged accommodations on the Kaiser

The commission will be headed by W. J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of tion for three years or more. The other two members will be Marion De Vries and Byron S. Waite of the board of general approisers at New York eity. seriousness of purpose on the part abroad. While it may never be adthe commission's principal business will tries with which the administration has

do so within the next year. The commission is expected to make an exhaustive investigation, through which it will fortify the administration to meet the storm of criticism which it will receive during the coming session of ongress over its trade treaty with Germany. The American Protective Tariff eague is openly arrayed against the adare half a dozen other big associations

Cortelyou Has Exclusive Control.

It has been learned that Mr. Cortelyou the secretary of the treasury, has been given exclusive responsibility in handing the work of the commission. He seeks to avoid the mistake of the last commission which went abroad. It develops that one of the members of that ommission was persona non grata to at least two of the governments of the countries visited and these governments refused to recognize the commission inluding him in its membership. The result was that the United States, with some humiliation, had to withdraw him reached prints and will possibly never be admitted officially, unless congress calls for their report through a resolution.

The personnel of the new commission has been carefully canvassed. Indeed, foreign governments have been sounded as to their acceptance of the members James B. Reynolds has been at the head of the customs affairs of the government long enough to be accounted an expert. possesses rare tact and good sense and has passed through a hard schooling in journalism and public office, which member of congress from New York They thrived so well on the fish and state. Mr. Waite was formerly a circuit finds it hard to reach the cruelties practiced on the oyster boats.

Considering the vast numbers of oysters consumed all over the country each year, it is not strange the problem of

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A N honest, tried and true remedy, of unquestionable curative value, made from Native Roots and Herbs. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs Law. Its annual sales are greater than that of any other medicine exclusively for women.

During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

Merit alone can produce such results. Good advertising serves to call attention for a time, but merit

alone can stand the test of time. All sick women should note these facts, and placing all possible prejudices aside, should realize the truthfulness of these statements, and when assailed with any of the numerous illnesses peculiar to their sex, should at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

If there is anything about your illness you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice has helped thousands of women. For all this she will not charge you a cent; besides, she will keep your letter strictly confidential, as indicated by the fact that every private letter received by her during the last twenty years, and more, the now has in the Company's laboratory under lock and key—and no testimonial has ever been published without special written permission. Write her to-day; don't wait.

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INQUEST IN MALLONEY CASE. Monday Evening.

The jury in the case of the late John Malloney, who was killed a week ag barrels of flour for the year, and over and John D. Rockefeller in paying the suggestion, lots of grit, a far away look Monday at the Mary Charlotte mine while minety per cent of this amount was \$29,000,000 fine recently assessed by in his eyes, and an ambition as wide as direproof buildings used for commercial family with his bride. Thus encourevening, the inquest having been post-poned from last week. It was to the of about 100 per cent over those of ten to get it. The physician was one of the

The relatives of the deceased talk of in an effort to recover damages. The enemployed had passed over the track several times that morning prior to the ac-cident, but it appears that the pipe, At this rate the importations for the pany has, since the days of the Civil coasts of England, Scotland and Ireland inches of the car on which Malloney in the inquest that Malloney had jumped off the ear just before reaching the pipe, coming in contact with it with such initial shipment of American flour direct another is "for improvements in the force that it threw him under the wheels to Formosa via the northern port of of the car.

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Keelung The pipe was installed by the operators of the Mary Charlotte mine and to introduce Australian flour. It is al- Morehouse will set forth the claim, in has been used many times by the train leged that Australian flour is not sufficrews working in the yards. It was put ciently strong in gluten to satisfy the there to save the train crews the time demands in this market. Three-fourths necessary to come up town for water.

RECORD BREAKING HOUSE.

turn engagement, as he believes they here. would again be a good drawing card. The usual Wonderland entertainment was ing imported into Formosa. It seems to be has given since opening the house.

PLASTERERS VERY BUSY.

The plasterers of Marquette county are this season having the busiest sumfinished before this time if the plastering the buildings will be ready for occupancy inside of three weeks.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

A message was received here Monday announcing the death of Garrett Landers, a former resident of Negaunee, who had been ill at the home of his parleft Negaunee about a year ago, His wife left Monday evening to attend the funeral, which will be held at Newport. Negaunce as he resided here for a number of years prior to his departure. He is survived by his widow and two chil-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. H. Young of Sands visited friends

Joseph Lebeau, a former resident, is here from the Mesaba range on a visit in full operation, together with the old

bricklayers working on the Odd Fellows' purchases of wheat will have to be mad with the outside walls.

city yesterday. He is a candidate for The color is too dark to meet with gensecond district of the county, and was to be of an excellent quality, with the here interviewing some of the super-exception of its color. Millers put the here interviewing some of the super-

Ishpeming theater tomerrow evening when "A Message from Mars" will be the attraction. Miss Nan Hay, the leading lady in the company, is well known near future unless the Pacific slope to a number of Negaunce people.

Clark Walker of Detroit, an experi telephone man, arrived in the city yes terday and wil be here some days chang ing the Bell Telephone company's switchboard from its present office in the Cleve land Cliffs land building to the new sta-

T. L. Collins recovered two cows yes terday that had been lost for a week twelve cities and towns to fight the new pound, his attention to their whereabouts \$500,000 to be invested and the earnings having been directed by a notice in yes- from this to be used in the election of terday's issue of The Mining Journal to legislators friendly to the liquor traffic, the effect that the cows were to be sold Nearly all of this fund has been pledged Friday by the poundmaster,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN.
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarch Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by
The Stafford Drug Co.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN.
Own preservation the state association for in the l.
S500 nor m the stafford dives where beer or liquor is sold.
The Brewers' association offered a of the law.

FLOUR IN THE ORIENT.

Formosa Takes Great Quantities of the but the offer was rejected. American Product-New Modern Mili

inquiry as to the market for American lour in Formosa, Consul J. H. Arnold of Verdict of Coroner's Jury Was Returned Tamsui, states that during the year 1906

working as a switchman on the South American manufactured. This represents Shore line, returned a verdict Monday an increase of 35 per cent over the im- wants at least \$100,000,000, and he says effect that the deceased was struck by years ago. The principal reason for the pioneers in the oil business in this countries in the Spanish war, and he has followed the with an area of from 20,000 to 30,000 a water pipe, which had been left pro- high imports for 1906 was the low price try. At one time he was associated in sea ever since he was a boy. jecting close to the track by a member which prevailed during the year. The business with Frank Rockefeller, a brothof another South Shore crew whose train new import tariff which went into effect er of the Standard Oil man, and he lays scheme which showed plainly that while had passed over the track a short time Oct. 1, 1906, raised the duty from 23 at the oil trust's door his downfall, as there would be some glory in sailing bringing action against either the South during the earlier part of the year, yet for a living instead of being in a posi- ing stranded upon the rocks of finance Shore company or the Breitung interests statistics for this year do not bear that tion to endow colleges and medical insti. This is the skipper's story: out. Up to the first of March of this tutions by the thousand. gine upon which young Malloney was year, there have been over 12,600 barrels which is used to furnish water to the present year will exceed those for the war, been using three patents obtained and to Scandinavian ports then to the locomotives, had been laying on the banner year 1906 by 12,000 barrels. One by Dr. Morchouse, which, he says, are re. German and French coasts, afterward ground. It was shown by actual meas- merchant imported 3,000 bags (750 bar- sponsible for the piling up of the Stan- proceeding through the Suez canal, vis urements that the pipe was within nine rels) from America direct. The bulk of dard Oil millions. One of these patents, was riding, at the time he was injured, during 1906 came through Japan. In It is supposed from the evidence given former years most of the American flour given on a process for the manufacture San Francisco; then south, and late

Several marchants have been trying of the flour consumed here is taken by royalties. The axle grease patent was the Chinese trade. The Chinese want a flour rich in gluten rather than rich in granted by the United States patent trust is all the same to me. The Pas starch. Strength is the text for the The Passion Play moving pictures at Chinese purchaser. He does not care for McDonald's Opera House Saturday and whiteness; in fact, a darker flour more Morehouse that he is the originator and play advertising. I can use other sails, Monday nights proved to be the best readily suggests strength than does a inventor of a process for manufacturing too. My idea would be to sail up the attraction that the house has had in white starchy flour. The Chinese trade non-explosive petroleum products. In rivers and inland waters of every counsome years. Saturday evening the house uses the bulk of its flour for manufacwas packed and Monday evening many ture into flour strings, a sort of a macpeople were turned away. It was the aroni. I have seen these strings thirty intention to run the pictures three nights, and forty feet long, suspended upon racks Pratt, Standard Oil men of this city, in think \$10,000 too much for such a trip? but it appears that there was a misun- for drying. Naturally, a flour rich in derstanding in the booking, and the com- starch would not produce a good string. pany producing the pictures left last The merchant here buys what in Califorfor Menominee, where they will nia is known as superfine flour. The show them at the county fair grounds flour produced by the Washington mills under a tent. Manager Holmberg ex- seems to be better adapted to this marpects to secure the pictures for a re- ket than any other at present coming

There is some Japanese-made flour begiven last evening, but the house will be be the product of the Nagasaki roller occupied tonight by the "Peck's Bad mills, and I am given to understand that Boy" company and tomorrow and Fri- it is made of American imported wheat. day nights by other attractions. Mr. Owing to the increased duty upon for-Holmberg announces that his Saturday eign manufactured flour, it seems but ing oil to 144 railroads, he said. In 1872 balloon jib. She is about lifty feet in right program will be one of the best reasonable to expect the Japanese manumaterially. It will probably not be many years before the Japanese mills will be raised under conditions quite similar to on the treatment of oils." The letter mer they have experienced in many those which obtain in the state of Wash-though registered, was returned to him, years. There are several jobs at present ington, it is quite likely that it, too, is marked "refused." Several other letters, tied up, waiting for the plasterers to get to them. The ten double houses being constructed by L. E. Chaussee at the Chinese trade. Even after the much talked of Harbin flour mills are in full Mary Charlotte mine location would be operation and even after the fields of Manchuria are producing all the wheat had been completed as soon as the con- they can profitably produce, there wil tractor expected. Mr. Chaussee has been still be a demand for American-made assured that this work will be finished flour. The increasing consumption wil within ten days, and it is expected that certainly allow for enormous increase in the production. The population in For mosa is essentially Chinese and the consumption here has increased 100 per cent in ten years. If this is to serve a un index to the changing taste of the

wonderful developments during the next Consul Hunter Sharp of Kobe ents at Newport, R. L. ever since he that among the new companies which have been recently formed in Japan as a squence of the Japanese customs tar iff which went into force on Oct. 1, 1906, Mr. Landers was very well known in is one at Kobe, of which the capital is largely American. He adds: The mill is supplied with machines and a bolting system, and is fully equipped with the latest improved wheat washers and dri ers. It has compound condensing tandem engines of 350 horse-power, with water tube boilers, and a steel smokestack 128 feet high. The warehouses are comme dious, fireproof buildings, having belt con in Negaunee vesterday.

Joseph Larochelle of Princeton was a count on one side and a branch line to the main railroad on the other. The mill veyors to handle flour and wheat, with a Negaunee visitor yesterday.

Elias Dawe spent Monday and yesterday in Milwaukee, on business.

The employes of the Negaunee, Maas and Jackson mines will be paid Saturally and Satural Should the enterprise prove successful,

Miss Anna Joyce, cashier at the Savopen soon, and when it and the other mills now in course of construction are mills, the output of flour will be greatly increased. While this will greatly check Contractor T. M. Solar has several the importation of American flour, large block and good progress is being made abroad. Recent investigation shows that some contracts have been concluded for William Zeitler of Republic was in the the supply of wheat from Manchuria. office of poor commissioner in the eral favor, although the flour is reported price of 15 to 20 cents less per picul (133 1-3 pounds) than American wheat meets the competition.

TEXAS LAWYER EMPLOYED TO FIGHT HIS OWN LAW.

Galveston, Tex., Sept 10.-The retail liquor dealers and saloon men have or ganized a Texas State association by the amalgamation of the associations in They were in the Ishpeming liquor law. The association will raise by the liquor manufacturers and brew-

Another fund of \$100,000 is to raised by the Retailers' State association own preservation the state association

\$100,000 fund to the Anti-Saloon league to be used in purifying saloons in Texas

at Kobe Backed by U. S. Capitalists. | MORE TROUBLE FOR STANDARD OIL. Washington, Sept. 10 .- In reply to an Dr. Morehouse Says He Wants \$100,000, oco for Use of Patents.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Dr. Charles L. about \$250,000 worth of American flour Morehouse of 328 West Thirtieth street and the only one on board will be her came into that market. He continues: has outlined a plan which, if successful, captain, Charles O. Peters. The skip-There was a total import of 50,000 may bother the Standard Oil company per is a young Dane, well built, full o cents to 73 cents a barrel, and may be well as the fact that he is now, at the boat alone on a trip to every port in the in part responsible for the large imports age of eighty-five years, forced to work world there would be no glory in become

imported, an amount considerably larger D. Rockefeller, whom he has known from live years. I shall start from New York the flour which came into this market the original grants of which the doctor showed the reporter yesterday, were coming to Formosa came via Hong Kong. of axle grease, which, the doctor says, The shipment of 750 barrels marks the the Standard Oil company is now using: and through the West Indies." oil" and the third is for pressing oil. Of went on course, the patents have expired, but Dr. case he presses his suit, that they were obtained in Canada, and the others were

> The claim also is set forth by Dr ton against Henry H. Rogers and Charles use of a secret process rendering petro- ment. leum and its products non-explosive. was certain this was the process be in-

vented and used in Cleveland. the doctor said John D. Rockefeller length. factured product to extend its trade very asked him to take his brother Frank in te partnership.

Two years ago the doctor wrote to ble to draw upon Manchuria for their John D. Rockefeller, he says, and asked Underwriters' President Declares Gotham wheat. As the Manchurian wheat is an interview "in regard to my patents

NEW GIANT LOCOMOTIVES.

One the Most Powerful Ever Built, the Other the Speediest.

New York, Sept. 10.—Two recordbreaking giant locomotives have been put nto commission, one on the Erie, the other on the Pennsylvania. The former Chinese in China, we cannot but expect o powerful that on heavy loads it can gave voice to these views. be safely used only for pushing, its pull est, and most powerful locomotive ever constructed.

The second of the new leviathans is an ype. As it is a racer, its total weight s, of course, much less than that of the nallet record-breaker, being but 269,200 ounds, and its tractive power but 31,000 ounds. All it lacks in size and pull, lowever, is made up in speed, as its driving wheels have a diameter of 80 inches It is, in fact, as large and powerful an express locomotive as present road limits and track strength will permit. When running at maximum capacity it will ourn over three tons of coal per hour, and such stoking as this is beyond the power of a human fireman, except for short periods. Therefore, it is assertionized and a practical automatic stok-

FLAW IN CANADIAN LAW.

Serious Situation Created in a Chinese Smuggling Case.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 10.—The case of eighteen Chinamen who are held in custody here as smuggled aliens has developed a flaw in the Canadian law which the comptroller of Chinese at Ottawa is finding much difficulty in straightening out. The Chinese here were apprehended when they came ashore from the schooner Chlorus, which had brought them from Newfoundland. They were seized and placed in confinement, and have already had two preliminary hearings. The captain of the vessel is also held, although he claims that the Chinese escaped from his ship without his consent or knowledge. The Canadian law affecting the immigration of Chinese, although providing that a Chinaman who enters Canada irregularly may be placed in jail for a year, makes no provision for the disposition of the prisoner after that time. The law gives no authority for the deportations of the aliens. should the Chinese immigration authorities release the men at the expiration of their confinement, the Chinamen We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., We, the undersigned, nave known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by this firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. We, the plan is the retention of the plan is the retention of the bill. McGregor, as leading counsel for the liquid men. While organizing for their carried the Chinamen is amply provided own preservation the state association for in the law. A fine of not less than would be free to establish a permanent residence in Canada, without even the payment of the \$500 entrance fee. An his vessel may be seized under a section

WORLD VOYAGE ALONE IN YACHT. Five-Year Trip the Ambition of Captain Peters, Who Hopes to Get \$10,000 for It.

New York, Sept. 10,-If all goes wel the sixteen ton schooner Pastime, now ving at the Marine Basin, Brooklyn, will start on a trip around the world.

The bronzed skipper unfolded

"My aim is to sail the Pastime alor Dr. Morehouse's grievance against John on a trip which, I think, will take about of Japan, China, and the Philippine From there I shall sail to Honolulu an come up the east side of South America

At this point the weather-beater process and apparatus for manufacturing mariner paused for a moment and ther

one, ain't it? That trip's going to cost used illegally during their lifetime, and is. I shall make a contract with a big that the oil trust refused to pay him house or with a great corporation of some manufacturing concern to advertise their productions. An individual or time carries a mainsail twenty-five feet square, and you can see how I do dis this connection he is much amused by try and point out in fitting language the outcome of a suit this week in Bos. the merits of American manufactures. The captain paused again. "Do you which Winfield S. Slocum, the auditor, he asked, "Of course I wouldn't be averse decided in their favor the action brought to taking a representative of the emby Cadwallader M. Raymond to recover ploying concern with me, or in any eas \$50,000,000 of alleged royalties for "the I could make a satisfactory arrange

The Pastime has quite a history, She Dr. Morehouse said yesterday that he was built in 1880 for the governor gen leral of Canada, who sailed her for twelv years. Fred Whiting of Boston then Dr. Morehouse engaged first in the got her, and later Captain Peters pur usiness of refining, compounding and chased the boat from the Boston Yacht preparing lubricating oils in Cleveland in club. She earries foresail, mainsail, main 1860. At one time he says his income gaff topsail, fore-gaff topsail, staysail was over \$1,200 a day. He was supply- and fore-staysail, jib, jib-topsail and

SKYSCRAPERS A FIRE MENACE.

Preparing Itself for New Disaster.

New York, Sept. 10.—That New York ity is preparing itself for a new variety New York board of fire underwriters In the course of his talk with the com nission appointed by the building code evision committee of the board of alder nen to obtain the advice of architects nsurance writers, and builders upon th mestion that some day the roof of th financial district will be swept away b devastating fire that will leap from is of type known as mallet-compound. It skyscraper to skyscraper hundreds of s really two locomotives in one, and is feet above the heads of the firemen, b

Mr. Babb added that the board of fir being so great—94,800 pounds—that no underwriters feared and fully expects ar couplings could be depended on to such a unique conflagration as the resu hold it. The locomotive complete tips of the massing of tall buildings on nat he scales at 410,000 pounds. The water row streets in the lower part of Man n the boiler alone weighs 42,700 pounds, hattan. At present, he added, he kne No. 2,600 is, in short, the largest, heavi- of no way to prevent such a catastroph "With our present unlimited heigh of buildings in the financial centr where the streets are being converte express engine of the so-called Pacific into narrow canons by the walls of this ty and forty storied buildings," he said we are courting a disaster that won n the country. The San Francisco fit has taught that so-called fireproof build ings cannot withstand the attack of a pre-ontrolled wave of flame. How much more dangerous would a fire be when was sweeping through the top levels of

our lines of lotty buildings. "Fire experience has taught that igh building of great area nurses the hottest fires. It is not only not beyon he range of possibility, but the fire un trong probability of a fire starting it ings Bank store, is enjoying a week's in Manchuria. The mill is expected to ed, until rights of way are revolu- the nest of skyscrapers and beating across streets from the windows on the ing machine for locomotives invented, top floors to other buildings. All sysaway down below could do nothing. The

g uncontrolled. In order to prevent a fire of this charecter Mr. Babb urged upon the commission the necessity of recommending leg-islation limiting the height and area of while he would allow the height of fireroof office buildings to be 125 fee pure feet. Any height or area above here figures increased the fire risks to cessively dangerous points, he said,

TYPEWRITER COMBINE RUMORED. Royal Company Said to Be Nucleus-Thomas F. Ryan Interested.

New York, Sept. 10.-It is rumored forming a large company to acquire all y, and obtain control of the industry roughout the world. Among the heav st stockholders there are mentioned dr. Ryan, his son, Allan A. Ryan, the aggenheims, Charles M. Schwab, H. P. Vitney and John B. McDonald. Recentthey formed the Royal Typewriter mpany, which it is believed will be the icleus of the entire enterprise.

A plant, said to be the largest of its ind in the world, is being erected at "Now, that's a nice trip and a long Hartford, Coun. Several of the chief een secured, it is said. The Royal comemy is made up as follows: President ecretary, I. V. McGione: treasurer, Leon . McCall, son of J. A. McCall; directors e above-named officers and J. E. Neaher nd Philip T. Dodge of the Mergenthaler

inotype company. Director Neaher says: "There i pubtless considerable money available then affairs develop to a point where fore capital is needed. At present I beeve the capital is about \$1,000,000. The campfacture and sell the Royal type writer, and to date we have been giving jost of our attention to the foreign rade. The foreign market for Amerian typewriters is enormous, and wil ontinue to grow.

MET BRIDE IN FACTORY. Mill Owner's Son Elopes With Pretty Employe of His Father.

Milford, Sept. 10,-The marriage William Sumner Lapworth and Margar t Phillips, the former the son of a vealthy mill owner here, and the latter he daughter of a farm laborer and an mplove in the mill of her father-in-

that he was married, but refused to say tirement from the cabinet has about died of disaster which will be as appalling as place or go into details. He is the last on his Washington residence for another will be spectacular is the firm belief of six sons of the rich mill owner to season, and this is cited as pretty clear located in the Lake Superior district.

| Located in the Lake Superior district. | Located in the Lake Superior district. | much in each other's company during th past two years. It is said that the Lap-

the mill owned by his father, and in stitutes are expensive at any price.

the edge of the skyscraper zone was was at work with his overalls on today, reached there would be a blaze of such The bride is at the Mansion House. reportions as to imperil the whole city. Neither will say anything about the cliance cannot be placed in any five marriage. It must have taken place epartment even under the most favor away from home, probably in Rhode ble conditions when once a fire is sweep. Island, for no license was issued either here or in Hopedale, where the family

of he groom lives. About three months ago a young brother of William eloped with a pretty young milliner. After several stormy inbuildings all over the city. Mr. Babb terviews, tears and promises, he was said he would limit the height of non-finally forgiven and received into the aged, William thought he would try the

WILL ASK BIG APPROPRIATION. Attorney General Plans Enlargement Department of Justice,

Washington, Sept. 10,-Well-advised of icials of the department of justice say hey believe Attorney General Bonaparte has in mind an enlargement of the de partment, such as will make it commen surate with the demands upon it. It is nat a large group of American capital- said the atterney general will ask con is, with Thomas F. Ryan at the head, gress for a much larger appropriation than usual. The exact sum is not known but there is no doubt substantial arguments can be made in congress why the tepartment of justice should be provided for on a more liberal scale. It is pointed fout that the demands on the department are constantly increasing, and yet the appropriations made for it are extremely

A high official of the department today alked about the conditions that demand in enlargement of the department of justice. He said the activities of the government against the trusts, rebatenea of the Underwood company have giving railroads, and the like, were constantly growing. Just now the govern-ment is engaged in grappling with the Alian A. Ryan; vice president, E. B. most powerful monopoly in the world thess, inventor of the Reyal machine; the Standard Oil company. This case is virtually a test of the Sherman antitrust law. The interstate commerce laws alone, by reason of exerting a greater degree of government contro ver railroads, are developing much im portant litigation and are certain to de elop more. This litigation in no small part is certain to find its way to the sp preme court and will require the most careful attention of the department of mpany has been recently organized to justice, even if much work is done by pecial counsel

The determination of the governmen break up the huge land frauds of the vest and to recover property wrongfully btained from the government is another phere of activity that is requiring more nd more work on the part of the de. 3rd. Write for catalog and record of partment of jusice. It is necessary also graduates. o consider meat inspection and pure food legislation, the increasing import ance of insular affairs, and the important fact that the administration is exerting very energy to secure strict government control over all interstate corporations and stricter control over railroads All these things make the demands eavier on the department of justice. Attorney General Bonaparte is said to realize this fully and to feel the depart-

iw, became known to the public at noon ment must expand to meet the expansion Young Lapworth confirmed the report rections. Talk of Mr. Ronaparte's rewhen or where the event had taken down, Mr. Bonaparte has taken a lease Manufacturers of advertised article

worth family objected because the boy produce large quantities, being enabled vas so friendly with employes of the thereby to manufacture cheaply and fur nish the public with high grade goods at Lapworth is employed as a foreman in the price of inferior substitutes. Sub-

S.S. S. RIDS THE SYSTEM

as pale, sallow complexions, weak vitality, poor appetite, deranged digestion, and perhaps chills and fever show that the trouble is affecting every part of the body. Malaria also affects the liver, producing a chronic state of biliousness, and often a long spell of fever follows when the blood becomes fully contaminated with the poison. Chronic Sores and Ulcers, boils, aches and pains, and skin affections of various kinds often result from this insidious disease if the poison is allowed to accumulate in the blood in sufficient quantities. Malaria must be removed from the system through the circulation, and for this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. This great remedy gozs down into the blood and drives out all germs, microbes and poisons, and permitnently cures Malaria, S. S. S. not only cleanses the blood of the cause but furnishes it with the healthful properties it needs, so that instead of a weak, germ-infected stream, spreading disease throughout the system, it becomes a rich, red fluid, nourishing the body and enabling it to resist disease. For S. S. S. is also the greatest of all tonics, and builds up and invigorates the entire system while ridding the blood of the germs of Malaria, Persons who are suffering from Malaria will be pleased with the prompt and pleasant results produced by the use of S. S., and can take it with confidence because the new Pennsylvania flyer may be said tones of sprinklers and all attempts at it is an absolutely safe medicine, being free from harmful minerals of any fireproofing would not avail in the least in an instance of this kind. The firemen who write THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

are would gain such headway that when which the girl worked as a weaver. He Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerful ness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or dis

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with

weak kidneys. If the hild urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the bassage, it is yet afflicted with hed-wetng, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant rouble is due to a diseased condition of he kidneys and bladder and not to a

thit as most people suppose. Women as well as men are made miserble with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-

cent and one-dollar size bottles, You may rave a sample bottle ov mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root. amphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, neluding many of the thousands of testinonial letters received from sufferers ured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., inghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every



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SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE Birch and Big Bay For Negaunee and Ishpeming.

For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton....... 5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

For Birch and Big Bay For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:53 am Munising and Princeton...... 5:24 pm

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING or Chatham, Rumely, Mar-quette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, 8:00 am Little Lake and Princeton..... 6:05 pm

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SAYS HE WILL PROVE OFFICE WAS STOLEN

M'CARTHY NOMINATED AS CITI- to lay the material were lost somewhere ZENS' CANDIDATE PROMISES STARTLING DISCLOSURES.

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD

Be Nominated at the Three Conventions to Be Held Tonight.

Edward J. McCarthy, nominated as candidate for recorder on the Citizens ticket, addressed the convention at the eity hall last night, and declaring that he had been defeated by fraud at the last election, promised to describe the manner in which the alleged fraud had been committed at a mass meeting which be said would be called for some night

Charges Fraud.

Following the announcement that in had been nominated, McCarthy thanked the convention and asked its assistance in making the race for the office. He referred to statements recently published over his signature. He stated that he believed that he had been elected when he ran against Donovan and asserted that the office "had been stolen from him."

In his published communications, Mc-Carthy stated that if nominated he would tell the manner in which he had been defeated, and there was some disappoint ment expressed by the crowd when he said last night that he would not go into the details until the night of the mass meeting. He did state, however that at the mass meeting he would describe the matter fully and would convince his hearers that fraud had been

Denies Charges.

In his address he referred to charges the unsafe and rotten condition of the which he said had been made against bridge. him and reviewed the answers which he has published. He stated that he had driver is regarded as miraculous and the been a resident of the city all his life, wonder expressed is that a disaster with saying that his father had died when he more serious consequences has not ocwas eleven years old and that he had curred before now. It is said that the struggled to support his widowed mother and the other children, two brothers and twenty years, has been unsafe for a three sisters. He denied a charge he said long time, and it was made more so, by had been made by his opponents that his mother was receiving aid from the country rains.

C. F. Button chairman of the Citizens' city committee presided at the conven- when it began to give away in the cen tion and Con Wellman acted as secretary. ter under the weight of the wagon. The Chairman Button opened the convention horses were on the northern approach with an address in which he stated that and as the wagon sank, it drew them only the names of candidates for whom backwards through the opening in the no other conventien had been called bridge floor. Mayotte leaped from his could properly be considered by the consent into the stream and swam ashore vention and he stated the wish that The animals as they fell tore the har everything should be done openly and in fairness to all.

named L. M. Spencer. These were the ing Presque Isle and its destruction shuts of my family have had sime only two nominees, though in his ad-off all traffic by vehicle to the grounds, illar trouble, and because I believe that dress. Chairman Button stated that the Within the past few months hundreds many other people must also have had name of J. Gillett, who is also a can-didate for the office might be voted upon cars have used the bridge. the same experience, I want to make by the convention.

There were sixty-two votes east, 41 for McCarthy and 21 for Spencer. The three tellers were Walter Ward, A. C. Parker and Donald Cameron.

Shields McCarthy is now acting control- prised of the danger. ler and though recently he had a controversy with Mayor Robertson, it is be lieved by some that he will be appoint ed to fill the vacant controllership. Three conventions are to be held at the city Comedy Founded On Ex-Governor Peck's hall tonight.

Paniel S. Donovan is the candidate who, it is said, will be nominated on the People's ticket. Doneyan was elected over E. J. McCarthy at the last city election and resigned from the office This convention is to be held in the assembly room at the city ball.

The Union convention is scheduled to be held in the assembly room of the city hall also and at the same hour that the People's convention is called for, ed in the program. 8 o'clock. This convention, it is said, is for Arthur T. Moore. Moore is an electrician and is said to be supported by the anion labor vote of the city.

TEAM RUNS AWAY.

Lake Superior Ice Company's Wagon Crashed Into Another Wagon,

A team of heavy bay horses attached to an ice wagon of the Lake Superior called to be held at the assembly root the Kelly Hardware company,

standing near the curb in front of a city on Sept. 17, 1907. blacksmith shop and when the heavy ice wagon erashed into it, a front wheel was shattered and both of the horses attached to the ice wagon were thrown off their feet. There was no borse at tached to the hardware company's wagon, The runaway attracted considerable excitement and it was thought that one of the fallen horses had broken its leg. With difficulty the two horses extricated

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MANY DELAYS.

New Paving Cannot Be Laid Until Rain Ceases and Fair Weather Returns,

The street commission was delayed for ne time by the non-arrival of the taria which is to be laid on about five blocks of city streets as an experiment. Later when the tarvia arrived, the tools between Marquette and Chicago and there was another delay. A week ago the tools were found and they are now here, but the work cannot begin until fair weather returns and the delay now is being caused by the rain.

The new paving is to be used, it is said, upon Ridge street between Third and Fourth streets and on Third street on the grade leading to the South Shore lepot. A suggestion made by a former Moore, Siegel and Donovan, It Is Said, to city officer is that a part of the material be placed on some one of the streets which in the past has suffered from washouts. It was stated yesterday that it will be wholly impossible to begin the work of laying the tarvia until the rain

TEAM, MAN AND WAGON IN BRIDGE DISASTER

OFFICIALS BLAMED FOR UNSAFE CONDITION OF STRUCTURE OVER MOUTH OF DEAD RIVER NEAR PRESQUE ISLE.

A team of horses with wagon and river crashed through the bridge over the old mouth of Dead river on the Presque Isle road yesterday afternoon and after dropping a distance of ten feet into about eight feet of water, both the forses and driver escaped.

Bridge Was Rotten.

The accident occurred about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The team and wagon is owned by F. B. Spear & Sons and the driver is Thomas Mayotte. The wagon committed. He asked all those present on its way to the boarding house of last night to bring their friends to hear Carl Hansen on the lake shore. The total weight it is estimated was 7,500 pounds and the cause of the accident was

The escape of the horses and the

The Accident.

Mayotte had almost crossed the bridge ness apart, and when they struck the water they were not impeded and were When nominations were called for and its contents are still in the stream

William Henry placed McCarthy's name | The bridge is one of those used by all before the convention and A. C. Parker vehicles except the street cars in reach-

reported as unsafe for the past five Monday night. He came here from Glad years by the street commissioner and it win, Mich. The train was over an hou The election is to be held next Tues- is also stated that its condition has been late, and he, being unfamiliar with the day and it is stated that one of the placed before the last three street com- city and finding no one at the depot seven candidates for the office, Shields mittees of the council and also the board who could direct him to my home, start McCarthy has withdrawn from the race. of street commissioners have been ap- ed out to find a policeman, for direct

BAD BOY PLEASES.

Humerous Story Makes Hit.

Peck's Bad Boy, founded upon Ex-Gov-The Independent convention is to be ernor George W. Peck's celebrated story held in the police court room and this was presented at the Opera House last his insisting, gave him an indefinite convention, it is said, is called to nome night. The play is funnier than ever direction to a hotel that led him up and inate H. I. Siegel, who, is now filling this year and it scored an instant hit direction to a notel that led him up and inate H. I. Siegel, who, is now filling this year and it scored an instant hit direction to a notel that led him up and inate H. I. Siegel, who, is now filling this year and it scored an instant hit direction to a notel that led him up and in the scored and instant hit direction to a notel that led him up and in the scored and instant hit direction to a notel that led him up and in the scored and instant hit direction to a notel that led him up and in the scored and instant hit direction to a notel that led him up and in the scored and instant hit direction to a notel that led him up and in the scored him up and in the scored him up and in the scored him in the office of recorder, appointed tem with the audience. The part of Henry, porarily by the council. He lacked one the bad boy and that of Buster, his my house but when he received to reached the recorder. vote of being appointed to fill the office chung were ably handled by Estelle and at the last meeting of the council, the alternen being equally divided on the part of Shults, the grocer and Tom several attempts to find it he gave up. question and Acting Mayor Asire cast Carter that of the bad boy's father and and started back for the depot. He then ing the deciding vote that the office both were good. The company is a encountered a man who happened to be

> that could be desired. been broadened and a number of parts day morning. of it have been rewritten so as to admit the introduction of many more of the had the policeman shown him the way bad boy's ludierous practical jokes and to one of the hotels, or given him intel escapades. A number of special feature ligent directions as to how to find on novelties bearing the stamp of gennine What are the policemen's duties in metropolitan attractions are also includ- case like this? Ought they not show de

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PEOPLE'S MASS CONVENTION.

A People's Mass convention is hereby Ice company took fright at an automo- of the city hall, in the city of Marbile at the corner of Spring and Front quette, at 8 oclock p. m. on the 11th streets yesterday afternoon and dashed day of September, 1907, for the purpose down the grade on Spring street between of nominating a People's candidate for Front and Lake streets into a wagon of the office of recorder of the city of The harware company's wagon was for at the election to be held in said

> PEOPLE'S CITY COMMITTEE. Dated Marquette, Mich., Sept. 5, 1907. (9-6-5t)

UNION MASS CONVENTION.

A union mass convention is hereby called to be held in the assembly room p. m.; Dundee, 1; McDougall, Corliss, 3. from the tangled harness and it was of the city hall, in the city of Mar. Glasgow, Abyssinia, 3:20; Saronic, 5 found that neither of them was injured quette, at 8 o'clock p. m. on the 11th Ford, 6; Tampu, 7. The only damage done was to the front day of September, 1907, for the purpose wheel of the hardware company's wagon, of nominating a Union candidate for the office of recorder of the city of Marquette, to fill vacancy, to be voted for at the election to be held in said city m Sept. 17, 1907.

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All his trouble would have been saved cent courtesy to strangers, and help them all they can to get about the city? I think that is one of the thing they are paid for. If I knew the officer's name guilty of the discourtesy above stated I would give it, but he is unknown to me. I wrote this in the hope hat other strangers coming to the city under like conditions will receive better treatment

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