COPPER MINES

Amalgamated Company to Suspend All Its Operations at and Near Butte for an Indefinite Period of Time.

This the Announcement That Comes from New York-Big Surplus of the Metal and Lack of Demand for It Are Ascribed as the Reasons for This Radical Step-Securities Slump Again, and New Low Records Are Registered at Boston.

New York, Sept. 12.—The Amalgamated Copper company is about to shut Mont., for an indefinite period. proposed suspension of operations is due to over-production and lack of de mand for copper, and to some extent also, to the difficulty of obtaining adequate supplies of fuel at Butte.

According to the authority for the announcement, there is now a surplus supply of 250,000,000 pounds of refined copper in the United States. The present price, as quoted in the market, is about eighteen cents a pound for electrolytic but according to the authority referred to it is doubtful if fifteen cents a pound could be obtained for any considerable

Slump in Stocks Continues. Boston, Sept. 12 .- The Boston coppe stocks suffered another decline today, and several reached the lowest figures in years. The market opened firm and the dealings during the first few minutes were heavy, with numerous supporting orders. Later heavy selling started an other slump, and yesterday's low figure were passed, North Butte reaching 451/ Copper Range 571/2 and Calumet & Ari-

New York, Sept. 12.- The unsettlement and irregularity of the stock market was valued at \$10,000. It was owned continued in evidence today, with the by John F. Higgins of this city, and had upward tendency in the railroad stocks was destroyed. and a decided depression in the copper The cause of the accident is not chief executive in the history of the r stocks, and with the diminishing sympathetic effect most marked in other Mississippi river, where Mr. Higgins and this Luke and the latter of the men who save the latter of the men who save metal stocks but preparable also in the men who save the latter of the latter of the men who save the latter of the latter o metal stocks, but perceptible also in othe a party of friends were to board it and er industrials. At periods the more aggressive strength of the railroad stocks dent Roosevelt down the river to Memeld up the weak industrials, while the phis. development of acute weakness at other times in the "coppers" pulled the rest of the list down with them.

Big Speculators in Straits. Trade advices were held to account fundamentally for the condition of copess authentic accounts current of strained market position involving heav, speculative holders of stocks.

The United States Steel stocks showed clearly enough that the condition of the copper trade was arousing anxiety over the iron and steel trade. Immediate ad vices from that trade were encouraging as to the demand for iron, some re covery having occurred from the extreme price concession, with a revival of de mand. United States Steel touched the low level of the year by a narrow fraction, while the "coppers" widely extended their previous low records for the

The liquidation was proncunced heavy for Boston account, the center of the trading in copper securities, and for Phil adelphia account, where a slump in the public utilities securities of that city sent a wave of influence into the New

RATES CUT DEEPLY

Trans-Atlantic Steamship Companies Announce Farther Reductions in Charges.

New York, Sept. 12 .- Still another cut

10 pm

40 pm

has been made in steamship fares. The International Mercantile Marine company announces a reduction in minimum east bound cabin rates of \$22.50 on the steamships Adriatic, Baltic, Cedric, Ara-bic, Celtic, Minnebaha, Minnetonka, and Minneapolis to correspond with the reduction made by the company recently city, telling administration officials that on the Oceanic, Majestic, and Teutonic. \$77.50 and on the Arabic, Baltic, Cedric tion next year, and that if the president and Celtic \$72,50. The Mesaka's rate is is not in the race the delegation will cut from \$70 to \$50. A similar reduction be split up among the several candidates. was announced on the Oceanic, Majestic Mr. Stewart says this in his opinion and Teutonic a few weeks ago, as was also a reduction of about the same political sentiment of the Republicans of amount on east bound ships of the Cunther Empire state. amount on east bound ships of the Cunard line. The international Mercantile Marine company announces it was not the primaries next March to represent the plan of the company to assume the New York in the next Republican nation-

new schedule for its steamships, show- by the president, just as for many years ing a further cut, in addition to that of the delegates were at the disposal of a few weeks ago. The east bound first cabin rate on the Campania and Lucania, which had been \$100, was cut to \$72.50. The rate on the Caronia and Carmania, recently reduced from \$95 to \$75.50, was further cut to \$72.50. The rates on the Umbria and Etruria, recently cut from \$82.50 to \$60, were fur-Lusitania will be cut, the agents were unable to tell until after the arrival of the been. However, if he is not in the race, the delegation will be favorable to some

GALLOWS NOT FOR HIM

Unwritten Law too Big a Handicap, State Will Ask Life Term for Amasa Campbell.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Amasa Campbell, the Antigo (Wis.) lumberman who shot and killed Dr. Benjamin Harris in hi office in this city last winter, will not die for his crime if found guilty. As sistant State's Attorney Norrup has decided not to ask for the extreme per alty, claiming there are too many of the jurymen opposed to capital punishment, especially where the unwritten law enters into the case. Instead, he will ask or life imprisonment.

The papers in the divorce case of Campbell were put in evidence today by the state. The defense offered no jection. The state declared that th otive of Campbell in killing Dr. Havs was to be found in the divorce pro dings between Campbell and his wife and these were read to the jury in ful was claimed that a woman detective in the employ of Mrs. Campbell enticed Mrs. Harris to Milwaukee and receive a number of letters said to have been written by Mrs. Campbell to Dr. Harris. The denial of Mrs. Campbell that she

had ever written any indiscreet letters was also read to the jury. With the reading of this matter, the state closed its direct case, and the evidence for the defense was commenced in mated Copper company is about to shut the afternoon. Mrs. Campbell, wife of down its mines in and about Butte, the defendant, did not attend the trial. She is said not to have communicated with him since the murder, but has in directly sided with the prosecution. Or the other hand, Mrs. Harris may be : witness for the defense.

GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES

Houseboat Is Destroyed at Chicago, and Four Men Are Injured, One Fatally.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Four men, all resients of Fond du Lac, Wis., were in- tened jured today when a gasoline tank on the ouseboat "Mary Catherine" exploded as the boat was passing Lawndale avenue in the drainage canal. The injured are William Hall, head and shoulders burned and right side crushed; Charles Cole head and shoulders burned; A. Fritzenger, face and hands burned; Edward O'Brien, fatally burned.

None of the men were seriously hurt except Hall and O'Brien. The boat distinction clearly marked between an just been completed at Fond du Lac. It

join the fleet which is to escort Presi-

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Monroeville, O., Sept. 12.-Four Cleve land men were injured here this afternoon in an automobile contest. One of 748 based on returns from all but eight per securities, but there were more or the cars was wrecked. Rounding a sharp states, Georgia, Idaho, Indian Territory curve a tire came off, and the car ran New Mexico and North Dakota, from into a telegraph pole. The gasofine tank caught fire and the men were burned. Which no returns have been received. The high water mark of members in the

NOT IN THE FIELD

HENRY WATTERSON'S DARK HORSE OUT OF IT.

'I Am Not a Presidential Candidate, and I Do Not Intend to Become One," Announces Gov. Johnson of Minnesota.

St. Paul, Sept. 12 .- "I am not a presi lential candidate, and I do not intend o become one." This was the emphatic leclaration by Governor John A. Johnson today to a party of prominent Ne-braskans who came to the capitol to governor declined.

NEW YORK FOR ROOSEVELT. President of State League of Republican Clubs Makes Declaration.

Washington, Sept. 12.-John A. Stewart, New York, president of the State League of Republicans clubs, is in this New York will send a Roosevelt dele-The new rate on the Adriatic will be gation to the Republican national conven

"The delegation that will be elected in aggressive in the rate cutting war, but al convention will, in my opinion, be a simply to meet competition.

Roosevelt delegation," said Mr. Stewart, Later, the Cunard line announced a "By that I mean it will be controlled

"I cannot say he is more popular, bether cut to \$57.50. Whether or not the rate on the new giant turbine steamer Lusitania will be cut, the agents were

G. A. R. HAS FRIEND

Reporting With Beference to Pension Matters, Commander-in-Chief Brown Strongly Commends President's Policy.

No Occupant of White House, He Says, Has Ever Held in Higher Regard the Services of the Men Who Saved the Union, and None Has Ever Evinced Greater Desire to Adequately Reward That Service Than the Nation's Present Chief Executive.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Charles G. Burton, of Nevada, Mo., a former member of congress, was today elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. As a result of the parade yesterday, two veterans died today.

Saratoga, Sept. 12,-Although drenched to the skin during the parade of yesterday, the Grand Army veterans responded to a man at the roll call previous to the opening of the business' session this morning. Reports and the address of the retiring commander-in-chief were

Patriotic Instructor Goss urged that steps be taken to place military instruc tion in the curriculum of the public schools. Dr. Johnson recommended that the establishment by the government of hospitals for insane veterans be has-

High Praise for Roosevelt. In his annual address to the encamp ent, Commander-in-Chief Brown re mmended that the pension committ of the organization present to the ne congress a bill increasing the pension

all widows now on the roll at a rate le than \$12 a month to that sum. Spea ing of President Roosevelt's interest pension matters, General Brown said: "President Roosevelt is the friend the veteran soldiers and sailors of t Republic. Official acts, public declar tions and assurances in private confe ences warrant the statement that a stronger desire to adequately recogni that service and its results than The

dore Roosevelt. Grand Army Statistics. The report of Adjutant General . W. O'Neall shows he membership of the Grand Army of the Republic on June 30, 1906, was 222, army was reached in 1890 when 409,489 were enrolled. Since that time death has rapidly depleted the ranks of the aged veterans and General O'Neall's re port shows that 0,052 members died in the last twelve months. The report shows that 6,506 old soldiers joined the . A. R. during the year. The total number of posts in the army is now 5,976. General O'Neall's reports that \$95,314 has been expended for relief during the year. He strongly recommends that the A. R. establish permanent headquarers instead of changing its home office Milwaukee 8 12 ach year as is now the practice.

didate, but it is certain they will all be favorable to Mr. Roosevelt. As for what New York wants in the platform, I have yet to meet a voter in the state who loes not believe the tariff ought to be revised and who does not believe a plank favoring it should be incorporated in the platform of the Republican party."

"Are you a Hughes man?" was asked This question rather nettled Mr. Steworesent their invitations to Governor lohnson to speak in Nebraska. The much talk about the man and not enough about the party." he declared. "No mar should censider himself above the party nt which he cannot be successful in Toledo

shing his policies. "I do not mean the machine or oranization, but the party, composed of Indianapolis 2 50,000 Republicans in the state of New York. We must disintegrate unless we work in elections for the common good and Blue. of the party and the principles it rep-

SLAIN ON EVE OF WEDDING. Chicago Salesman Found Dead With Bullet Hole in the Temple.

Bloomfield, Ind., Sept. 12.—On the eve of his wedding Homer S. Casey, who traveled for a Chicago tailoring house, when he reached home. Mystery sur- expire

JUDGE GARY DENIES IT.

DEFAULTER CAPTURED

On River Bank, Trying to Summon Up Courage to Commit Suicide, Louisiana Clerk Accused of Stealing \$100,-000 from the State, Is Made Prisoner.

New Orleans, Sept. 12.-Charles E Letten, chief clerk in the office of the first district tax collector here, who disappeared two days ago, leaving a shortage of over \$100,000, was discovered this afternoon, standing on the bank of the Mississippi river, attempting to summon up courage to commit suicide. He made a full confession.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

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Chicago	94	38	712
Pittsburg	76	53	589
New York		54	585
Philadelphia	68	58	540
Brooklyn		69	465
Cincinnati		76	420
Boston	49	78	386
St. Louis	40	91	305
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Detroit		50	603
Chicago	.78	53	595
Cleveland		55	574
New York	.61	69	469
Boston	.58	74	440
St. Louis		76	402
Washington	.39	88	307

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

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Cincinnati	1	8	
Chicago	3	6	
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St. Louis	2	5	
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Batteries: Durham and Hughes; Long and Abbott

FLAMES KILL THREE

Mother and Two Babes Are Burned, She in a Vain Attempt at Rescue.

was to have been married this afternoon to Miss Anna Stone, daughter of to their clothing while playing with Peter Stone of this place, and had driven matches, Mrs. August Pumpke today sushome from there. The distance was tained burns that caused her death twelve miles and it must have been late shortly after she had watched her babies

INDIANS ARE BARRED.

Men Will Admit Only White Citizens of the United States.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 12.—The great council of the United Order of Red Men in sixtieth annual session here today finally selected Bridgeport, Conn., as the Is Not to Become Actively Identified next place of meeting. Considerable important business was transacted. Sever-

TRAIN HELD UP ON GREAT NORTHERN

Intimidating the Crew at the Point of Guns, Two Masked Men Perpetrate a Daring Robbery in Montana.

Lonely Spot Six Miles Distant from Town, and After a Fusilade to Terrify the Passengers and Keep Them in Ceaches, Bandits Loot Mail Car and Escape With Booty-\$10,000 Reward Offered for Their Capture.

St. Paul, Sept. 12.—The Great Northern "Oriental Limited," train No. 1, which left St. Paul Tuesday morning, was held up this morning by two masked men six miles west of Rexford, Mont. The robbers crawled over the tender and at the point of guns compelled the engineer to stop. They then ordered the fireman to go back with them to the express car and instructed him to tell the express messenger, mail clerk and baggageman to go back into the coaches The robbers kept up a fusilade to terrify the passengers and keep them within the

After the messenger, baggageman and mail clerk had left their cars, the robbers went through the mail car and stole a large quantity of registered mail. They blew open a safe, but it was found empty. A reward of \$5,000 for the capture of each man is offered.

BATTLESHIP INJURED BY FLAME. Fearful Explosion Averted by the Bravery of the Indiana's Sailors.

Washington, Sept. 12.—News that the battleship Indiana, now undergoing repairs in the League island navy yard. the fact to become public.

man, E. J. Cross, C. Sheppard, L. Oster. The fire which menaced the Indiana broke out in the coal bunkers, and had the flames reached the adjacent magazines the vessel would have been blown to atoms. The work of removing the ammunition form the adjacent 12-inch and 6-inch guns was, according to the report, proceeded with quietly. The two magazines and the shellrooms became dangerously heated and were flooded to a depth of twenty inches.

Lieutenant Commander J. L. Sticht directed the fire party, consisting of Gunner L. C. Hull and nine men, who entered the magazines and removed the ammunition. The six boxes nearest the bulkhead were so hot as to be handled with difficulty, while the bulkheads and 13-inch shells were so hot that they urned the hands and blistered the paint. The coal on fire was flooded and removed from the bunkers and the bulkheads and shells were sprayed with water until the temperature dropped to normal.

CAN'T IGNORE THE PEOPLE. Corporations' "Public Be Damned" Policy Dead, Says Judge Gary.

New York, Sept. 12.-Chairman E. H. lary of the board of the United State Steel corporation, who has just returne from a two months' vacation abroad, in speaking of the movement for the im in two or three weeks. He said would be found that the steel manufac make every effort to adopt a standard men wounded. that would insure the safety of the pub-

"The time has gone past," continued Judge Gary, "for the great corporations to ignore the public and the public in erest. The 'public be damned' policy, if hat phrase was ever actually used, will not go in these days. The heads of flames. ur great industrial enterprises can never adopt that attitude, not alone as a matter of policy, but in the interest of their own undertakings."

ANGLER CATCHES ROOSTER. Boy Fisherman's Hook Is Recovered by Cutting Off Fowl's Head.

mill a few days ago and fell asleep before casting the line in the stream. rooster came along, and, seeing the worm on the hook, picked up worm and of the failure of Miss Lucia S. Thompson line and walked off. Frightened at the of Boston, a well known mountain rooster's impudence, the little fellow ran climber, to penetrate the cavern "Purto the mill and called out to his father: gatory," a cave only a few miles from "The rooster stole my worm." The this city, many of whose mysterious by thieving rooster was recaptured, but in paths have yet to be explored, the at-order to get the hook it was necessary tention of the scientists all over New to behead the fowl.

HURTS THE ARMY. Six Hundred Officers Now Serving on Detached Service.

SHIP MAINTAINS GAIT

Is Nip and Tuck, However, Whether Lusitania Smashes Deutschland's Record.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12.-A wireless nessage states that the giant new Cun ard liner Lusitania was 100 miles from he Nantucket lightship at 8 o'clock to night. She was expected to pass the lightship about 1 a. m. Friday. The op-erators at Sable island placed her at 'clock this afternoon about 380 mile from the Sandy Hook lightship, and av eraging twenty-five knots an hour. It Oriental Limited Is Stopped at plete her voyage at 7 o'clock tomorrow norning, beating the record.

Near Spectacular Finish,

New York, Sept. 12,-The most im portant ocean race in trans-Atlantic steaming is nearing a spectacular finish The turbine-driven Lusitania was nearly beam of the Nantucket lightship tonight and only about 200 miles from the Sandy Hook bar. She had easily broker the Cunard line record of the Luciana, which tonight was trailing 250 mile astern, but to wrest from the Deutsch land of the Hamburg-American line th glory of the fastest western passage the challenger must reach the bar not later than 8:40 o'clock tomorrow morning. The indications tonight were that she would reach the finish line about 9 o'clock,

TWELVE PASSENGERS INJURED.

Washington, Sept. 12.- The Southern railway has received a report announcing that a local passenger train was de railed near Tyron, last night, and twelve persons were injured, two seriously,

CZAR'S LIFE MENACED

Yacht With Emperor and Family Aboard Grounds on Reef in Finnish Waters.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—No official announcement has been made here regarding the grounding of the imperial yacht Standart near Hango, Finland, yesterday afternoon. The news has been withheld even from the embassies. No hint of the accident has been allowed to reach the public, and the newspapers have been forbiden to publish a word on

the subject. The Associated Press, however, learns was on fire Sept. 5, and narrowly escaped that the grounding of the yacht, on destruction, came as a decided shock last board of which were Emperor Nicholas night when the navy department allowed and Empress Alexandra and their famthe fact to become public.

The costly ship probably was saved Captain Stagin, the commander of the from destruction by eight men, who have vessel. The Standart lies in a most un been recommended for bravery. They favorable position upon some recks. At 2 are: C. W. Leisegand, E. Howe, C. Dartunack, J. I. Gratton, H. A. Linder-

SAILS FOR PHILIPPINES.

Secretary Taft Departs from Seattle or the Steamship Minnesota.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 12.—Wm. H. Taft sailed at 1 o'clock today on the steamship Minnesota. Accompanying the sec retary are representatives of the Asso ciated Press, the New York Herald and other papers; his wife and son, Charlie his private secretary, Fred W. Carpenter and General Clarence Edwards.

MOORS ARE DRIVEN

FRANCO-SPANISH ARMY PUTS ARABS TO ROUT.

of the Enemy Is Destroyed and Tribesmen Flee, Leaving Many Dead on the Field.

Casa Blanca, Sept. 12.-The allied Franco-Spanish army today made a sud rovement of the steel rail said the den and successful move on Taddert commission of experts appointed to con-sider the subject would probably report. The camp of the latter was destroyed The camp of the latter was destroyed by bombardment, and the enemy was put to flight, leaving many dead on the field turers and the railroad companies would The French lost one man killed and six

The attack was carefully planned and was based largely on military balloon observations of the Moors' positions. When the Moors saw their camp flames, they set fire to all the farms and by officials of the companies, who declare woods they could reach, and soon the that no negotiations looking to a strike country was covered with stocke and settlement are pending. They say there

American Interests in British Hands. Washington, Sept. 12.—Arrangements have been made whereby the British consular representatives will look after the interests of Americans consular districts n the troubled portions of Morocco where there are no American consuls.

MYSTERIOUS CAVERN BAFFLES.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 12.-Because England is being attracted to the place. Miss Thompson found herself unable to proceed much beyond the entrance to the cavern, as it was ice bound.

ABE ATTELL THE WINNER.

Several Men Favoied.

New York, Sept. 22.—E. H. Gary, officers of the army are now serving on detached service, according to statements of members in from close descendants of American Indians, the requirements of members were made so as to exclude all but of the decision of the United States Steel corporation, issued a statement today in the year in which it is possible to enthe the cave of the army are now serving on detached service, according to statements of members were made by the war department. The loss in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the treatment of the United States Steel corporation, issued a statement today in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the year in the year in the year in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the year in which it is possible to enthe year in the y

HINDOOS TABOO AT VANCOUVER, B.C.

Eight Hundred Arriving from India, Steamship Officials Are Afaid to Land Them Because of Threatened Bloodshed.

Now a Fund Is Being Collected by the Mayor for the Purpose of Chartering a Special Train. and the Asiatics Will Be Shipped Bag and Baggage to the Dominion Government at Ottawa. With the Compliments of the Pacific Coast Citizens.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 12.-Mayor Bethune headed with \$100 a subscription ist started by Vancouver citizens today to hire a special train on which to ship 800 Hindoos to Ottawa, where the Dominon government can try its hand at set-

tling the Asiatic problem. The Hindoos, with hundreds of Jap-anese and Chinese, arrived here aboard the steamer Monteagle last night. Fearing trouble, Mayor Bethune warned the steamer's captain that he could not guar-antee safety if the passengers were land-ed. The steamer took its cargo of coolies to Victoria, where the Japanese and

inese were landed in safety. Returning to Vancouver, the docks were roped off for two block and parolled by police and the ship's employes, An attempt was made to land the Hirdoos, but the assembled crowd was so threatening that the officials feared to empt fate and returned the Hindoos to

The subscriptions now amount to \$1,-500, and when sufficiently large the Hindoos will be shipped, bag and baggage, to Ottawa as the easiest solution for the Vancouverites. Labor Unions Present Ultimatum.

The white labor unions have served

hirty days' notice on the employers to

replace Orientals with whites. Strikes and boycotts are threatened following a GAVE HER NO ASSISTANCE.

Steamer Reaching New Orleans Reports Ship Stranded on Florida Coast. New Orleans, Sept. 12 .- A steamer tranded on Cassifor reef, south coast of Florida, was sighted Sept. 10 by the steamer Elda, which arrived here today from New York. The Elda did not stand by to learn the name or the plight

of the stranded vessel, British Craft Is Wrecked. Vigo, Spain, Sept. 12.—The British steamer Veronese, from the Clyde for

Buenos Ayres, went ashore today on

rocks near this port. WILL TRAVEL ON SPECIAL BOAT. Arrangements Completed for the President's Mississippi River Trip.

Washington, Sept. 12.—General McKenzie has practically completed arrangements for the trip down the Mississippi river of Fresident Roosevelt and the inland waterways commission next month. It is probable that the president will Allied Forces Attacking, Camp travel by special boat and the commision on another craft. The lighthouse ender Lilly has been assigned to the exclusive use of the president and his party, made up Assistant Secretary Latta, secret service men and representatives of the press.

COMPANIES STAND FIRM

No Negotiations in Progress Looking to Settlement of Telegraphers' Strike.

New York, Sept. 12.—Reports that a ompromise would soon be reached between the telegraph companies and the striking operators were denied today will be no compromise,

H. H. ROGERS IS ILL.

Accordingly, \$50,000,000 Suit Against Him Is Continued Indefinitely.

Boston, Sept. 12.-The suit of C. M. Raymond of Somerville against the Standard Oil company for \$50,000,000 was continued indefinitely in the supreme ourt today because of the illness of was found dead, sitting upright in a buggy in the barn at his home with a bullet hole through the left temple. He bullet hole through the left temple, He bullet hole through the left temple, He bullet hole through the left temple. He can be save the lives of her sons, two Manheim, was fishing near his father's be unable to engage in business for at least three months. Dr. Pratt said that Mr. Rogers' trouble was entirely physical. and not mental. The suit was for the recovery of a royalty of a quarter of cent a gallon on products of petroleum ade non-explosive by a process invented by Professor Greenough but claimed by

BURGLARS CARRY AWAY SAFE.

New York, Sept. 12.—Burglars entered the home of William Denton, a well-to-do resident of Evergreen, Queen's borough, early in the morning and removed a 500-pound steel safe from the house No one has yet had the courage to a 500-pound steel safe from the house penetrate the furthest depths of the to a vacant lot 300 yards away and cave, and such an attempt is admittedly dynamited it. Although Mr. Denton and

MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) ued daily except on Sundays. Contains ted Press dispatches and is especially to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 13.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. again, but those who have hung on years.

ought now to be able to stand anything. most finical voter ought to be able to caused much comment. An injunction find some one to suit him. And if the relieving the railroads from the operanewborn parties, the Independent and tion of the law was granted, on the

A shortage of \$100,000 in the accounts of the Louisiana state tax commission volved, as nearly all the members of the eight townships in the county. In this is reported to be the third large shortage legislature, irrespective of politics, voted class entries can be made both of indiscovered in six months, the two others aggregating about \$100,000. The tax in a sort of legislative stampede, and it department appears to have been con- appears that the merits of the big quesducted on the "help yourself" plan.

Yale, some \$400,000, has developed the roads have chosen to comply with the interesting fact that the officials of the law, rather than to fight. If the Pennuniversity know nothing of the testator, sylvania roads sustain their point that and that the university correspondence the two-cent fare is unreasonably low The book will contain about forty pages. contains no reference to him. Just why probably the Michigan roads will regret he should bequeath practically all of his their stand. Michigan roads ought in estate to Yale does not appear. Other the natural order of things to be as good universities will be inclined to hold that money earners as Pennsylvania roads. it is just Yale luck.

"Gwinn," the name of the new town being established by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in the Swanzey district, is a pleasing and euphonious name. It full name of the company's president, Mr. Mather, and was his mother's maiden name. As Mr. Mather is the father of the new town it is fitting that its name should be associated thus intimately with him. The town of Gwinn is being given a fine start and Mr. Mather can doubtless be depended on to see that it is made a good town.

No ballots get lost in the shuffle in voting machines. They spoil no ballots. There is no count, with its great possibilities of mistakes or jugglery. When their sentiment toward the direct nomithe last vote is recorded the machine nations movement on a clean cut issue. tells a plain story that admits of no doubt or contradiction. It is mechanically correct. Some people say the machine action of the Baird law, but it is still can be beaten. Perhaps it can, but in insisted by many, particularly among at the Y. M. C. A., where the parlors, practice it would not be feasible to tamper with it, for obvious reasons. When of primary reform sentiment has been charge all day. we adopt the machines, and probably overestimated, and that the great mass our elections out of court or be able to avoid these ugly charges of fraud.

A prominent lumberman of the upper peninsula who sold the Western Union, under contract, some \$300,000 worth of poles, reports that the Western Union, after taking not more than a fourth of the poles, is trying to get out of its obligation to take the remainder. Its ofretrenchment is temporarily necessary. It is a lot of this same thing going on in many different industries that has knocked off the price of stocks. Inability of big interests to get all the money they want for their betterments and extensions is in large measure the cause of the disturbed business conditions.

If the stretch of road between Marquette and Escanaba were improved it would be possible to drive an automobile from Marquette county to almost any part of the middle west or east where it might be desired to go. The road in question is passable, but that is about undertaken only at risk of limb and vehicle, whatever the vehicle may be. It is said that if it were repaired and drained for a total distance of a few miles, in places, it could be used. The opening of the road would be a good thing for the territory it passes through and for the counties it would connect. er. His recent magazine article, detailing If all the interests concerned could get his plans for conquering the pole, was a together it ought to be possible to devise very convincing document. Indeed, after ways and means of having the work done without too great expense.

Crop moving time is at hand. This means stringency in the money market and congested traffic on the railroads. The treasury department has taken early and sane steps to ease off the stringency. The railroads have been doing much the past year to improve their facilities. The western roads have added largely to their motive power and the

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of the larger systems have spent milterminals to make the handling of the not. traffic easier. The prospects are that the volume of freight to be handled will be larger than ever. There will inevitably e some congestion and consequent delay. But from present prospects the erop moving process will be passed lay. But from present prospects the The merry margin call has been heard through with less trouble than in former

The action of a lower court on the Out of a field of five candidates the two-cent fare law in Pennsylvania has the Union, continue over for our regular ground that the law is unreasonable. The campaigns the plot will be decidedly case will be taken to the supreme court at once, where it will be threshed out at length and doubtless to a final conclusion. There are no party politics infor the two-cent fare law. It was passed tion involved were very insufficiently considered, just as they were in other The legacy of Archibald Blount to states. In Michigan, however, the rail-

WHY NOT A VOTE?

ssion of the legislature to repeal the 40 per cent provision of the present primary election law. The probabilities are track meet, under the auspices of the has associations, too, as it is part of the that the sixteen "anti-administration" Y. M. C. A., This will be held on the senators who blocked similar legislation street in front of the association buildduring the regular session will again block it at the special session. If things to all residents of Alger county; 100-yard turn out this way, the governor, it is said, will ask that there be a referendum standing broad jump, sack race, and po vote on the question involved, and there are not wanting predictions by men who ought to know whereof they speak that the sixteen "anti-administration" senators will refuse even this concession. But why not have this vote? What harm can it do? The people of the state between Captain J. A. Stockwell's cham have never had an opportunity to show To be sure, desultory agitation and political expediency brought about the enot until then, will we be able to keep of the people are really indifferent in regard to the question. A referendum

vote would settle this point forever. * Of course should the people of the state vote heavily for the elimination of the 40 per cent provision it would put the "Boxer" senators in something of a hole. But if those of their number who insist that direct nominations sentiment has been much overestimated have the courage of their convictions they would fractured. not be afraid of any such outcome. In that was recently decided on, and thus any event there is bound to be a show- to the home of Harry Simmens, a brothdown on the question. It is looming up as the prospective big issue in the next livery and stage line here. William gubernatorial campaign. A referendum vote would probably not change the lineup much, one way or the other, but, denied it, it may be taken for granted that the governor and his friends will take up their fight with much more vig or than they would otherwise display

THE POLE STILL SAFE.

According to Captain Isachen, who has ust returned to Tromsoe from the arctic regions, there is little likelihood that Walter Wellman will "bag the pole" this year. No effort to start the balloon had been made up to Aug. 26, and since field. then the weather has been extremely unfavorable. It is said that the Wellman party will probably soon return to Cromsoe, on their way back to civilization, and that the America will be stabled for the winter in Spitzbergen.

Mr. Wellman seems to be more effi cient as a writer than as an arctic explor had been foreseen and guarded against, what elaborate arrangements had been made for preserving the lives of the daring explorers, in case by any remote them stranded on the ice floes, and, in fact, how thoroughly scientific, not to say mathematical, the whole scheme was, failure seemed to be the remotest of pos-

Mr. Wellman was particularly strong on the winds of the arctic region, and and any quantity of records showing that in July and August boreas spent most of his time pushing atmosphere toward the pole in just the direction the America would travel. Whether these records played him false, or some thing went wrong with the airship, or the heart of its captain failed him at days. the last minute, and he couldn't key himself up to the cruel task of dragging the retiring old north pole out into the light of day, will perhaps never be

What seems reasonably certain now is that the pole is safe for another year. Mr. Wellman will probably go back in 1908 and still further improve the America, perhaps attach another great leather trailing snake in which to carry extra delegate from the First M. E. church, has made a return trip to Los Angeles by provisions, or build a stable abaft the engine room for housing a couple of ference.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL hew cars added to the rolling stock hand sible that he may even change the ves new cars added to the rolling stock num- seals for the party. Indeed, it is pos-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE road but has done something and some sel's name to Albion or Deutschland. He will certainly describe all these changes lions. The expenditures have been not in a well-written article, whether he only in rolling stock, but in improved sails for the pole in August, 1908, or

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vised for carrying on the advertising

features of the fair. Most conspicuous

among them is the certificate of mem-

bership to the "Booster club," certifying that the holder is a member in good standing, and thereby obligates himself Governor Warner will ask the special to attend and boost the fair at all times one perhaps will create as much inter ing Friday afternoon, the last day of the fair. There will be six events oper lash, 880-yard run, running broad jump, tato race. Good prizes will be give for winners of first and second places In addition to the above events the fol lowing will be open only to association embers, 120-yard hurdles, running hig jump, standing high jump, running high kick, standing high kick, shot put an relay race. There will be tug of war pion team of last June and Captain H. H. McMillan's team. Following the meet there will be an outdoor game of basketball between the married men and the

All ladies visiting the fair are cordially invited to make their headquarters

FOUND DEAD BESIDE TRACK.

Early Tuesday morning the body of William Simmons was found about three miles east of Wetmore. It was discovered ov a train crew on the D. S. S. & A Sheriff Thornton was notified and Corone Dr. T. W. Scholtes was summoned. jury was impaneled and testiment taken. It developed that the train run by the crew which discovered the baby was not the train that struck Simmins. The aby was not mangled, but the skull was The inquest adjourned to meet Friday. The remains were taken er of the deceased, who recently moved to Wetmore, after disposing of his simmons was well known in Munising saving lived in these parts for seve years. There is some speculation as t low his antimely death occurred, a hough there is little doubt that he wa struck in some way by a train.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

The Munising High school will again The Munising High school will again be represented on the gridiron. Coach Goodrich called the candidates together the early part of the week and practise would have been started at once but fo report tonight, with suits, and begin season's practise on Santy Hook The outlook for a team als non too bright, as only three of last year regulars are back. No definite schedul has yet been arranged, but it is hoped that games may be obtained with sev eral high school teams. The Colts, a professional team which afforded the high school such good practice games last year, will soon be reorganized.

FRENCH LECTURES POSTPONED.

nis illustrated lecture on India in the M. E. church Sunday evening and to reading it, noting how every difficulty give his lecture on the Yellowstone Park before the public schools, is unable to fill either engagement. He will be here ne week from Sunday evening and the following Monday. Colonel French's views are especially good. Those who chance the airship broke down and left have heard him say he is a very interesting speaker.

MUNISING ECHOES.

C. E. Stebbins spent Tuesday at Av

Clarence Brown of Marquette spent the

Vickering Ricett has returned, after pending a week in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Cox of Ishpeming he guest of friends here Sunday. Sam Marks' store was closed Monday first floor of the new high school buildand Tuesday, because of the Jewish holi- ing.

Munising may have a combined concert and lecture course this winter, given by the Y. M. C. A.

ery slowly this week, on account of the frequent, in fact almost constant, rains, Madame Lennox, who has been visiting relatives in Milwaukee the past summer, arrived here Wednesday to make her

nome with her son, W. A. Lennox.

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ounds of an unfortunate Finn who was services in the First M. E. church Sur Detroit, to attend the annual conference in session there. The congregation her orsted in an argument in which other day. Sunday school will be held at the voted unanimously for his return, but he

has had a call to a larger field of labo and it is probable he will accept it. The Munising township library bas een removed to a front room on the

C. A. Briggs, general secretary of 1 Y. M. C. A., who has been confined to the milding with illness, is improving very

Miss Mabel Baldwin very pleasantly entertained a number of her girl friends at a party at her home last "Monda

Miss Esther Coates returned hom months in the West. She spent a larg-Dr. T. W. Scholtus was called to Contotoriety of late through frays of this ganist will be assisted by P. O. Osherhi

The basketball game played at the Y. M. C. A. gymniasium last Monday evens music. ng between Captain D. C. Everest's ma ied men's team and Principal W. B codrick's single men's team resulted i

Goodrich's single men's team resulted in a victory for the married men. The game was a close one, as indicated by the score of 12 to 10. Another game will be played Friday night.

O. R. Tredway is making extensive improvements in his drug store on Superior street. The partition has been moved back, adding a much needed space to the store. A new large glass show case will be installed and reading them to the present ones will be made. A new heating system has been installed and plate.

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Dr. Percy R. Glass of Lake Linden. try students who will leave next week president of the Northern-Copper Counfor the large institutions of learning the try baseball league, has called the angreater number will come from Calumet anual meeting of the league to take place and the U. of M. will receive the majori- in Winnipeg tomorrow, and he and varity of these. The following is a list of our of the copper country magnates will the university students for this year attend. The minutes of the meeting will whose home is at Calumet: William be a necrological record because they will McKinnon, engineer; Herbert Sincock, tell of the death of the league. This is engineer; Arthur Carlson, medical; Vic- to be its last meeting. After two seator Curto, literature; Alfred Labine, sons its component owners have decided medical, John Mckinnon, medical; Frank that baseball does not pay in this terri-Paull, medical; Albert Marsch, law; Ir- tory. The league at this meeting will ma Rodi, literature; Myrtle Harris, lit- take no note of the future, but will only erature; Catherine Douglas, literature; count the cost of the past. Concerning Roy Swinton, engineer; Will Anderson, the wind-up of the league, the Dulnth

> "The annual meeting of the Northerning will not be a mournful one, by any means. Few are sorry that the tempestuous career of the league has come to an end and after the meeting the magnates will part with the best of feeling remaining. The meeting is called for the purpose of closing up the affairs of the terday, Houghton will on Sept. 20 en-league, awarding the pennant to Win-tertain the most distinguished company nipeg and transacting any other business, which may come before it. A. W. Kuch- present year-the congressional commit now, in his capacity as treasurer of tee on rivers and harbors. Presiden the league and manager of the Duluth Miller will shortly call a meeting of

club, will attend to represent Duluth. nouncement of the shortening of the sea; country for four hours, the duration of son, which has caused managers and the Juniata's call. Doubtless something this month to be elected grand chancellor players some concern. Some of the play- handsome will be arranged, as Houghton of the Knights of Pythias of Michigan, ers on all the clubs made demands for insually does such things thoroughly and is well known in the copper country, having up to Sept. 7, when the season in a manner dictated by good taste. No ing visited here many times in his cuwas to have closed, under the original outline of the program has as yet been pacity of a grand lodge officer and also schedule. They said their contract called prepared, but the visitors will be given as the great of his brother, Frank S. for pay to the end of the season, and a good view of the conditions which unless it was forthcoming, they could be make Portage lake one of the commer. Of Mr. Carlton, the Soo Times says: automatically released. The managers cially important waterways tributary to "Mr. Carlton is at present grand vice

have been paid the extra week's salary, Duluth, where lake commerce is of prime try for that matter, than Mr. Carlton, and the matter has been taken up with importance, where the continual improve- and this fact is recognized wherever the national commission. Should the ment of their harbors must be looked for there is a lodge of the order in the commission rule in favor of the management, they will be a little out and all of the cheap water transportation of coport the players will be held. Should the per is desired by copper country people worked his way up from the bottom in decision be the other way, the players and the committee will not be permit-who have received their pay to Sept. 7 ted to leave without being given to upwill be held anyway, and the others will derstand that their visit is of great imof the management. They probably number of contemplated improvements in having one so competent and so worthy

portance all around."

Hockey and Cricket.

A meeting of businessmen interested be brought to consider it necessary on the Calumet hockey club will be held this visit. n Calumet tonight. It will discuss ways and means of raising funds for the sup-port of the seven which will represent the Palestra during the coming season and will name delegates to attend the annual meeting of the International league called for Sept. 27, at Chicago. The Calumet team last year was not

eason in the copper country. The season of the Houghton County Cricket league is over, but as yet the ownership of the Norman W. Haire trophy is unsettled. The league board has not yet made a report of its comthat appears the winner will not be known, though the Kearsarge and Mohawk teams both claim the cup, each having won an equal number of games with one game in dispute.

Norcross Not to Coach. The Menominee Herald-Leader says: lunior Norcross, son of City Clerk F. S. forcross, has returned to the city from alumet, where he has been working in he interest of the Calumet & Hecla blom, K. Kilkka, Alma Grandquist, Lydi: week with his parents Menominee's famur football star will leave for Oregon, where he will again direct and coacl the Oregon Agricultural college team." It was reported that Norcross would coach the Calumet High school football team for a week or two before going West, but the above contradicts the statement and the Calumet eleven will be compelled to go without his valuable advice and assistance.

IT IS SERIOUS.

Some Marquette People Fail to Realize the Scriousness.

'The constant aching of a bad back, The weariness: the tired feeling, The pains and aches of kidney ills Are serious-if neglected. Dangerous urinary troubles follow. A Marquette citizen shows you how to

David Carr, living near the power Kidney Pills did more for me than all fulfills every wish in curing theumatism, the other medicines I ever used. My pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder back was in very bad shape and had been and every part of the urinary passage. chair and upon attempting to rise and scalding pain in passing it, or bad would have to grasp something to keep uyself from falling. I had been forced beer, and overcomes that unpleasant neto lay off work several times on account cessity of being compelled to go often of it. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills adverduring the day, and to get up many tised at the Stafford Drug Co. I protimes during the night. The mild and cured a box and began using them. They the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root quickly cured me. I have not lost a day's is soon realized. It stands the highest

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NATIONAL SOLONS COMING. Distinguished Company to Visit Portage

Lake This Month. As was reported in these columns yeswhich has visited the village during the

citizens to discuss the entertainment of "A question has come up since the an- the visitors, who will be in the copper

be free, with few regrets on the part portance here. And it is, because of the and the order is to be congratulated in wouldn't be signed for next year, even Portage lake and the other portions of in every respect in line for the importific they were reserved.

Portage lake and the other portions of in every respect in line for the important the waterway across Keweenaw point. "It is understood that the two copper which is the official designation. At the upon to fill." country towns did not pay any of their last session of congress a large appromen to the end of the season under the printion was asked for with the view of original schedule, so should the commis-sion rule they are released, there will be improvements included more dredging. Probable Now It Will be Kept in the no reservations on those teams. Neither the removal of Princess point in Porhas Winnipeg paid their men the extra tage river, which is at present a not week's salary, it is said, so the ruling important menace to navigation, the esof the equimission will be of vital im- tablishment of an eastern harbor of matters. The appropriation did not materialize, but maybe the committee will

CALUMET HIGH SCHOOL. Preparations for Its Dedication Are Now Being Made,

Preparations for the dedication of the Calamet High school building, now occunecessful in the pennant race, nor did pred though incomplete, are being made t make money for its promoters, but and it is settled that the exercises will cause of the inconvenience it would oc they appear to be willing to go into the be held during the week of Nov. 10, casion pupils in seeking books of refergame with renewed hope this year, This Friday, Nov. 15, will probably be the ence and for possibly other reasons. In meeting tonight will be the first definite date finally decided upon. The program any event they seem to have prevailed. step toward preparing for the hockey is not complete, nor has any of it been Principal Cobb of the high school, but given out, except the fact that Dr. James recently arrived in Hancock, declares the B. Angelt, president of the University

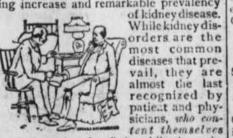
of Michigan, will be present. It is also likely that Alexander Agas Mining company, who is to a great expilation of the season's games and until tent responsible for the possession by to the public they will undoubtedly be present. President Agassiz is himself and educator, being one of Harvard's fore-

most naturalists. County Commissioner Bath will hold the teachers' annual institute for Hough ton county in the Calumet High schools Oct. 18 and 19.

The Hancock Finnish college board an nounces the following as the college faculty for the ensuing year; President J. K. Nikander, J. F. Lind

Mining company. After spending a Silfven and Lydia Kangas. Besides these Thousands Have Kidney

Trouble and Never Suspect it. Prevalency of Kidney Disease. Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease.



While kidney dis- Calumet. tent themselves

with doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system. What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's ouse, Marquette, Mich., says: "Doan's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, o for a long time. I would sit down in It corrects inability to hold water work since and my health has been very for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine You may have a sample bottle and a

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instructors, there are a number of teachrs who will devote several hours a zwwwwwwwwwwwww lay to special subjects. They are: Rev Back, Rev. William Rantanen, Mrs lagene La Rowe and George C. Albright In the business or commercial department, the teachers are O. L. Nordstrom and A. E. Spaulding.

IS WELL KNOWN HERE.

New K. of P. Chief the Brother of a Calumet Man.

Samuel G. Carlton of the Soo, who is couldn't see it that way and there have been a number of wrangles on that score.

In the copper country the visit of the rivers and harbors committee will not be looked upon with the great public interest to which it will give rise in the such control water ways tributary to chancellor of the society and will be advanced to the head of the order, the highest honor that Michigan Pythians can confer, at the Bay City meeting. There is no more enthusiastic Pythian who are really wanted for next year, who are really wanted for next year, who are really wanted for next year. administration will be a most successful and happy one from every viewpoint,

HANCOCK SCHOOL LIBRARY. School Building.

cock city council granted the school refuge in Portage river and various small board the privilege of selecting a room in the city hall and altering it for li brary purposes, that it might become the permanent home of Hancock's pub lie library, which has grown out of the old school district library. But it is now probable that this plan will not be followed and the books will be retained in the Central school building in a room especially reserved for them on the main floor.

The teachers objected to the removal of the books from the school building belibrary is one of the best selected and most comprehensive small libraries of his acquaintance. It will soon have siz, president of the Calumet & Heela total of 4,000 volumes in good condition and when they are made easily accessible

CALUMET FLOWER SHOW ... Woman's Club Will Hold a Pretty Ex-

hibition Today. elumet Woman's club will open th afternoon in the Washington school hal and will continue tomorrow morning and afternoon. The exhibition will be open from 2 o'clock until 9 o'clock today and morrow from 9 o'clock a. m. to 6 p. n The admission will be free and the public is urged to attend. School chil dren are especially invited for tomorrow. The show is a part of the plan of the 'alumet Woman's club to foster and enurage home and municipal beautify ng and such prizes are offered as are expected to make the culture of flowers each year of more desirable pastime u

BOARD OF CONTROL MEETS. vail, they are Session Held Yesterday at the Michigan College of Mines.

The board of control of the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, met at that nstitution yesterday morning and inspected the buildings in respect of improving the ventilation. Acknowledguent was made of donations from machinery and instrument firms and of ainerological specimens for the museum om alumni in various mining fields. the board also conferred degrees on the lass of 1907, comprising forty-seven nen. Messrs, Kelly of Vulcan and Dunan of Ishpeming were present with the opper country members.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Miss Elsie Koenig of Houghton left esterday for Philadelphia. A. Wiesner, observer of the Houghton

station, has gone to Ohio to visit rela-Miss Joseph of Cleveland, O., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. N. Haas of Houghton, has returned home. William Isaacson, wife beater, was sen-

enced Wednesday by Justice Olivier of Hancock to fifteen days in the county There was no meeting of the new Copper Country Building & Loan associa-tion in Calumet last night, owing to the failure of the articles of incorporation

and other papers to arrive from Lansing. Announcement of the date of the meeting will be made later. W. S. Wright, a Marquette fire insur-

ance adjuster, who had been in the copper country on business, returned home Wednesday night. Rev. Daniel Stalker, pastor of the Calumet Presbyterian church, is at Glad-

stone attending a meeting of the Lake Superior Presbytery, Mrs. Mary Downey, for thirty years a resident of the copper country, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mich-

ael Sheehan, Laurium. Michael Hanley of L'Anse died at that place Wednesday as a result of injuries received in an accident at Brennan's

humber camp the previous day. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Matchette of Hancock are enfertaining Dr. Matchette's mother and sister, Mrs. H. B. Matchette and Miss Lucille Matchette of Green

Mining News

BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

The Butte & Superior company is naking good headway in its work of shaft sinking. "The shaft is now down 700 feet and has been enlarged to four

tion of the Butte district. largest in the district, and has been so designated by mining engineers. When the Butte & Superior company took hold of the Blockers. of the Blackrock group of claims the shaft on the Blackrock was only 500 feet deep and had but two compartments. The company's predecessor was mining on the 500-foot level and encountered compared that consumption would be restricted. But even before the price receded to eighteen cents, as it did last month, there were long faces and bewailment over the deplorable condition into which worked his way up from the bottom in the grand lodge. It is expected that his foot point and to explore the veins at do so now, or even at fifteen cents.

Sympathy for Arizona Unionists.

trouble in Butte in the near future over manufacturers for several months have continent." the contracts they signed and may be ex- lent some color to that belief. The troupected to live up to and accept a reduction of wages, has taken an active interest in the troubles of the miners in Ariest in financial assistance. These characteris unsettling factors-confidence will be re-

ic resolutions have been adopted: "Whereas, the mining and railway empanies of Arizona are now engaged not be delayed much longer. When this on an effort to crush out the Western consummation is reached it is to be Federation of Miners in Arizona terri- hoped that the market will no longer tory by means of injunction proceedings have the sky-rocket features that have and the blacklist, and have found able judges in that territory, men whose tors in copper shares will make up their sense of decency is so lacking and whose

NOT A PARTICLE OF SKIN ON BODY

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DOCTOR RECOMMENDED CUTICURA REMEDIES

hours after the birth of our child and I had to raise

the baby on artificial foods. Six months after birth

I had two doctors

in attendance. There was not a particle of skin left

"My little girl was born two weeks before her time and my wife died four on her body, the blood oozed out just anywhere, and we had to wrap her in silk

and carry her on a pillow for ten weeks. She was the most terrible sight I ever saw, and for six months I looked for her to go to her mama, but thank God and his agents, she is alive and well to-day and she will be three years old the seventh of December and has never had a sign of the dread trouble since, "I used every known remedy to alle viate her suffering, for it was terrible to witness. Dr. C—— gave her up and then I went to C—— F—— and got Dr. B—— and he and Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment saved her. He recommended the Cuticura Remedies, recommended the Cuticura Remedies, or said we were right in making use of them. As nearly as I can remember, we used eight cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment; but you must take into consideration that hers was an exceptional case, for an old and good doctor said that it was the worst case that had come to him was the worst case that had come to him in forty years. I have always hinged on Cuticura Soap to keep her skin soft and to give her a pure complexion. James J. Smith, Wood and Metal Pattern Maker, Box 234, Buena Vista, Va., Oct. 14 and 22, 1906."

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DIRECTORS.

he circulating of literature in and at about 3,500,000 pounds. Charles J. Wickstrom, postmaster and around the property of the El Paso company or the use of the mails against the director of the Calumet State bank. succeeding M. E. O'Brien, who resigns to of the Chicago judges in imprisoning Before drifting the management intends levote his attention to the new First union officers for aiding or abetting to sink the shaft 1,000 feet. The com-

lar meeting assembled, that we extend one place on the Superior property the

PRICE OF COPPER.

to the extent of our means."

mantifies. In addition to the four producing mines, the company owns several others, altogether possessing a large tract of mineral ground in the best secindeed, we believe would be the case. A The Blackrock vein is probably the few months later, when the price rose to on the 500-foot level and encountered company of the Butte & Superior company. It is one of the best financed company. It is one of the best financed and best managed among the new company of the best financed conditions have not changed in the Butte & Superior conditions have not changed in the Butte & Great rise above eighteen cents began. Conditions have not changed in the Butter (negro) convention. some extensive crosscutting at the 1000 could make a great profit then can still

above eighteen cents. The market has The Butte Miners' union, evidently not tion of copper is not going to cease, even man. To amalgamate would destroy oncerned about the talk of possible stored and business will be resumed on normal lines. We believe that this will characterized it during the last two years. should be made on the basis of the prob- the clear water just as he felt the sudden ble price for the metal over a series of pain. years, and due allowance should be made for the gradual exhaustion of even the

LAKE COPPER PRODUCTION.

The estimated production of the Lake Superior mines in August was 19,525,867 ounds of copper. This compares with an estimated production of 19,661,675 inds in July and of 18,919,000 pound August, 1906. For the first eight months of 1907 the copper production of the Lake mines has been nearly 10,000,-000 pounds in excess of the same period last year. The comparison follows:

First 6 months ... 121,074,609 - 113,547,200 19,661,675 17,998,000 August 19,525,867 18,919,000 Total 160,262,151 150,464,200 The detailed figures for August follow: Lbs. Perci Output. Cop Cop

turk 8,200,000 44.2 730,440 1,482,000 27.5 796,000 1.514.800 22.14 Baltic Osceola 1.507.500 18.5 1,600,000 20, Quiney Winona 162,400 Michigan 233,800 678,600 Trimountain 324,800 17.4 256,000 700,000 241.895 13.4 Centennial 192,000 14.8 112,000 Franklin 368,000 12.4 100,000 12. Adventure Total .19,525,867

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Eastern interests identified with t Adventure Consolidated have as yet r eived no advices from the property re garding the striking of the Baltie lode The construction of a rockhouse fo haft "C" at the Michigan mine is being held back by the non-arrival of the Ore gon timbers. It will be finished this fail Work has been resumed at the stam mill, where sixty-five men are employed It will be early spring before the plan goes into commission,

The "Kirkey" vein, which was opened on the tenth and twelfth levels of the Old Dominion mine, and was ten fee wide of a good grade of sulphide or averaging about 8 per cent copper, has been uncovered on th United Globe near the Gray shaft. It will be extensively leveloped on the United Globe lands and

Queen Mining company and the El Paso prove a very important ore body, not & Southwestern Railway company; and only for its high copper contents but "Whereas, the action of the Arizona also for its sulphur contents. The Old idge in forbidding the use of the mails. Dominion output for August is estimated

devote his attention to the new First National bank of Laurium, of which he is president.

Strikers, or the action of Judge Jackson of West Virginia in air injunction order that strikers must not be fed; and "Whereas, the interests of the work-" warious depths the Alantic workmen of the work-" warious depths the Alantic workmen of course but the injury to the strikers must not be fed; and though not to any great extent. At various depths the Alantic workmen og classes are identical, the injury to have discovered findings of copper, but even up to this time the officials of the "Resolved by the Butte union in regu-the Baltic lode has been touched. At to our Arizona brethren our heartiest lode was exposed in exploratory work assurance of moral and financial support for a width of over thirty feet.

The current dividend on Butte Coalition stock will be sent to approximately 1,850 persons, this being an increase of compartments, making it one of the largest shafts in the district. The Butte & Superior owns three or four developed mines in the North Butte section. The Black rock, Niagara, Four Johns and Raymond have been good producers of high grade silver ore for many years but the Butte & Superior is sinking for copper and will probably find it in large quantities. In addition to the four producing mines, the compatity own second that figure, with another set based on that figure, with another set based on operations on the Alice Gold & Silver operations are being made to start operations on the Alice Gold & Silver Although the hysteria over the price about 200 over the number on the com-

NEGRO WANTS ISOLATION. Colored Clergyman Says People Do Not Ask Social Recognition.

Washington, Sept. 12.—"Remain in the South, keep to yourselves, do not attempt to seek social equality with white people, and preserve your identity." This was the advice given to the colored race by the Rev. Dr. E. C. Morris, Helena, Ark., in an address before the National

"Despite a few agitators, who advocate social intermingling with the whites, all intelligent, thoughtful negroes are un-Doubtless it would have been better in said the speaker, "and rather favor the that depth. Sinking, however, will conlines. They believe that this can be simply returned to a more normal and done without in the least curtailing any more healthy position. The consump- of the civil or political rights of any

FISH BITES ANGLER'S FOOT. President of California Electrical Rail-

road Is Badly Poisoned. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12.-While wading in a stream near Bear valley, two characterized it during the last two years. weeks ago, angling for trout, John B. indees it that territory men whose indees it that territory men whose son Electric company, was bitten on sense of decency is so lacking and whose minds to disregard the mischievous practice of various public advisers of company, was bitten on the foot, supposedly by a fish. The injury where they brazenly attach their names puting earnings per share and percentage. where they brazenly attach their names where they brazenly attach their names to a document enjoining members of that on going market price on the basis of a serious case of blood poisoning deon going market price on the basis of the public through the mails with the fact that the prescription and blacklist are being invoked against union men by the Copper of good copper-mining companies are one of good copper-mining copper-mining cop among the safest and most profitable forms of investment, but purchases saw a fish dart away from his feet in

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

IMPURE BLOOD.

If you could see inside the stomachs of most people who suffer from impure blood you would wonder that suffering



there, fer-menting, de-

undigested

portion of food eaten

days ago is still lving

From this disgusting mass the blood must derive nourishment to carry to every or-gan of the body. Think of it. Is it any wonder their complexion is bad, their breath offensive, their bowels inactive and their health impaired in every way? Is it any wonder that they can get no relief from blood purifiers, purgatives when as fast as the blood is cleaned it is ainted again? Try a rational treatment. Take something to help the stomach rid itself of this stagnant mass and to keep it from accumulating. Then see if you don't improve. One bottle of Cooper's New Discovery will prove my work to work. covery will prove my words to you. I have seen hundreds of just such cases and here's one of them:

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"We tried physicians and medicines but

nothing seemed to help him until several weeks ago we started to give him Cooper's New Discovery and noticed an improvement almost immediately. After a few doses we noticed his appetite was better and gradually his little face assumed a brighter appearance. His skin is now cleared up and I want to thank you sincerely for what the medicine has donator him." Mrs. Herman Hahn, 823 Johnson St.. Nashville, Tenn.

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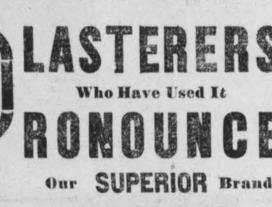




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City Brevities

ZHAMMANA MANANA MANANA Today's weather: Cloudiness and cool-; fresh northeast winds. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 49 degrees; noon, 73; 7 p. m., 54 Maximum, 76 degrees; minimum, 49.

Mrs. M. E. Asire left for Detroit yes

C. C. Dawson of Toledo, O., is visiting riends in Marquette. Louis Corbett of Negaunee was isitor in the city yesterday.

chool left for Detroit yesterday. Dr. John N. Goltra of Saulte Ste. Maie is visiting friends in the city.

of Ishpeming was in the city yesterday. Miss Louise Ferguson is visiting her randmother, Mrs. Wood, at Negaunee. Mesdames R. G. and Harry Jackson of egaunee are the guests of relatives

Thomas Flynn of the Negaunee Iron received yesterday and is as follows: learld was a visitor in the city yes-

Miss Anna McCarthy has returned om a two week's visit with friends at

Miss Nellie Corbett of Rock street has

been appointed a teacher in the new The Juniata eastbound from Duluth Buffalo was in port from 6 until

has been building there. who has been in the city for the past few lays, left yesterday for Detroit.

Miss Mary McCarthy, daughter of Shields McCarthy, has gone to Trout ake for a two weeks' visit with Miss

Mrs. W. F. Robinson of Detroit isiting Mrs. L. W. Watkins. Mr. Robason is to join his wife in Marquette within a few days. Joe Seifert of Calumet, who has been

n the city for the past few days with his family left yesterday. Mrs. Seifert to leave Saturday Mrs. J. Dexter McCann and Miss Mar-

prite Barnes returned vesterday from a rip to Buffalo and other eastern points, fte a three weeks' absence. Mrs. Alfred Campbell of Hartland,

he wedding of Miss Herminia Primeau vesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Deadman are spendne convention of the Wisconsin State Veterinary association and the Wisconin state fair are being held.

To Hold Meeting—A meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society has been o'clock in the church parlors.

Two Become Elks-Fred Rouse and in E. Tobin, Jr., were initiated into the Elks last night. After the cerenies a social session at which luncheon

To Play Final Game-A final game of Primeau and called the Invisibles.

Auction Sale-The ladies of the Swedish Congregation have announced an auction sale of sewing which is to be held in the ball on Washington street across from the French Catholic church tonight. pany were turned away and many others open the doors and investigate the in ho were determined to hear Klara terior. Farm of othe Dolly Varn comic opera company, stood in the win and waited until they were able to chester rifle, fully loaded, stood at the et into the theaters W Today is the foot of the bed, and under the pillow cond day of Miss Farm's engagement and she is to sing "Lolita."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 12 .-Special.]—The upbound boats passing he canals the last twenty-four hours ere as follows: Jones, 10:40 p. m.; Henry Rogers, midnight; Widener, 1 a. m.; Socapa, 1:40; Jupiter, Perkins, 2:40; Coralia, 3; Queen City, 3:30; Reed, 4; Kalkaska, Fryer, 4:20; Taylor, 5:30; Eades, 6; Wabcondah, 6:30; Shaw, 7:20; Oglebay, \$8; Cort, Carrington, Heibard, 8:40; Samuel Mather (big), Morrell, 9; Mariposa, Philip Minch, 10; Geo. Gould Wallula, Choetaw, 11:20; William Mather, noon; Ionic, 12:30 p. m.; Geo. Peavey, 1; Van Hise, Marsala, 2; Townsand, Ball Bros., 3:30; Clemson, 4:30; Bickerdike, Majectic, 5; Old Gratwick,

Marquette Port List. shtabula; Cadillac, Sandusky. Due last ifter with a cargo of steel rails. The Pioneer, Chattanooga and Thomp-

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NO FEAR OF PANIC, SAYS CHICA-GO BANKER-HEALTHY AND MUCH-NEEDED READJUST-MENT IN PROGRESS.

The directors and officers of the in stitution having been so besieged with inquiries from patrons regarding the Professor J. B. Faught of the Normal general business outlook, such inquiries being prompted by fear of a possible development of panieky conditions, a let ter was addressed on Wednesday the Marquette National bank to one of G. W. Swanson of Emant & Swanson its Chicago correspondents, asking a he country at large. The bank appealed to was the Commercial National, and that institution, instead of taking time to reply by mail, promptly sent a tele gram, signed by its second vice president

"Marquette National Bank, Marquett: Business continues sound, with moderate curtailment going on. Cropare short, but the money value is m usually large. Money is very close, bu he situation is somewhat better and Mrs. E. O. Stafford and Miss Ruth will continue to improve, with heavy extafford left for Cleveland on the Juni- ports of grain and cotton imminent Stocks will seek their proper level on ; basis of individual merit. No need o apprehension except for those over-ex tended, or who have over-traded on nar 'ew margins, (Signed.) Commercial Na tional, Chicago, by R. Van Vechten, sec

and vice president."

Ralph Van Vechten. The telegram was

This reassuring news is in line with William Froehlingsdorf went to Birch the expression advanced some weeks age esterday to finish work on the school by former Secretary of the Treasury M. Oakley of Covington, Mich. Reen judges of the Stuation, that the cour try is not going to the "demnation bow bows," as the alarmists would have i H. K. Tenny, who has been enjoying but that, business in some lines havin on outing at the Huron Mountain club, been over-done, a much-needed an left for his home in Chicago last night, healthy reaction and readjustment is i Miles Grylls, a former Marquette resi- progress. These men say that general ent is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. D. conditions are sound, as Mr. Van Vechte harleton. Her home is now in Ari- sets forth in his telegram, and the on interests suffering are those which hav ventured so far that now, financiali they find themselves beyond their dept included in this class being those speci lators in stocks who have been trading or oo small margins,

HERMIT'S SAFE HAS \$75,000.

Bloomington Man's Wealth Bequeathed to Niece in Scotland.

Bloomington, Ills., Sept. 12.-Life for ohn Shepard of Warrane county was a strange mystery to the community and nis death was a remarkable revelation His personality repelled the curious, and for forty years he successfully retained the secrets of his remarkable existence Vis., who came to the city to attend In an inner room into which no human eye save his own had ever penetrated and her son, Gail Davis Campbell, left prior to his death was found a safe, surrounded by revolvers, shotguns and huge corn knives. The safe, when forced open, was found to contain a fortune in about \$75,000.

A will was found with the p which stated that all of his poss were to go to an only relative, Mrs. Marerline, Scotland, and who is the wife o alled and will be held this afternoon at a tailor in reduced circumstances. Th testament was a queer one and in keep mit's remarkable existence. The spirit of selfishness was not pronounced, as the will reserved but \$50 for the erection o

a monument to himself. He was found dead in the weeds near his home by neighbors, expiring prese ball is to be played at the new fair sumably from apoplexy. There was ounds Saturday afternoon by the Den keen curiosity to uncover the secrets eam and the nine captained by Joseph which the old men bad so jealously guarded for forty years. His bumble nome, built on the borders of the ceme tery, far removed from any neighbors and furnished an endless amount of ge sip for the busy-bodies, W. C. Tubb president of the National bank of Mon Stood in the Rain-The crowds at the mouth, with whom Shepard maintaine Grand yesterday were so great that an acquaintance, was delegated to force

> The windows were securely bolted and barred and were burglar proof. A Winwere two heavy revolvers, also loaded knife with edge of razor keenness. In a dark corner of the room, ingeniously creened from view, was the safe con taining the valuables. No key could be found and it was necessary to blow it open. Hidden in other portions of the apartment were bundles of money and sacks of coin, while it is believed that arge sums are buried in the soil near the home. The discovery of the firearms explained the mystery concerning frequent shooting in the vicinity of the hermit's abode. Shepard doubtless practicing in order to repel possible robbers.

WATER BOARD NOTICE OF PRO-POSED ASSESSMENT.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 9th, 1907. To the owners of lots and parcels of land in the Ayer, Towar and Marquette Land company's additions to the city of Marquette. Notice is hereby given, that the board

of fire and water commissioners of the city of Marquette, have, at the request of the owners of lots in these additions, decided to extend the water mains of ight-W. G. Mather and the Parent, the the city to these additions, provided the streets are graded so as to enable the board to lay pipes at proper depth to be on are at the coal docks. There were protected from frost, And have deemed no arrivals yesterday at the South Shore it just and equitable that a portion of the cost of such extensions shall be assessed upon the lots and parcels of real estate especially benefited, and for the purpose of examination by the owners of the lots in these additions, and oth-ers interested, a map of the proposed district to be assessed, together with an estimate of cost of the improvement, as also of the amount proposed to be raised by special assessment, may be seen at the office of the board in the city hall, during usual office hours, from this date to and including the 23rd of September. Notice is hereby given to the owners of lots and others interested in these additions, that the board will meet at their office in the city hall at 8 o'clock in the evening of the 23rd day of Sep-

tember, prepared to hear any objection and suggestions relative thereto.

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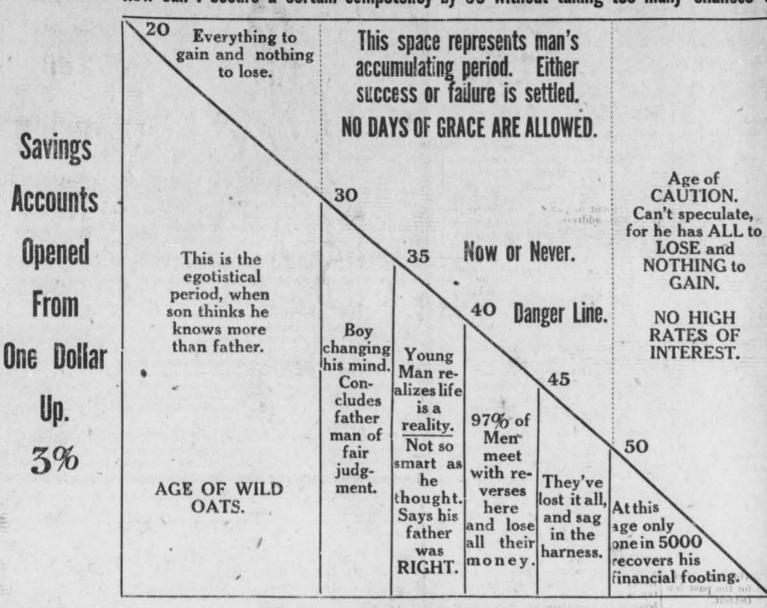
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been in the past, when the canal is opened to traffic the biggest battleshi of the American navy will have a bean of ninety-two feet and a length probably exceeding 800 feet, and she will be exected to pass through a lock only 10 The remedy, of course, either limit the beam of ships or wide

SAD TURN TO ROMANCE.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 12.-Mrs. Henry Higginson, formerly Miss Jeann Calducci, the chorus girl, will leave thi week for Colorado Springs to try th efficacy of a change of climate for he

marriage, early in the summer, with Mr Higginson the young wife has been suffer ing from pulmopary trouble. Physician have lavished their skill upon her t vain, and now she must go to the highe iltitudes as a last resource.

The story of Mrs. Higginson's illner has been kept jealously guarded. has been living in retirement at Higginson estate, "the Middlesex Mead in South Lincoln, where a traine turse has been in constant attendance or ever a month. Lately Mrs. Higgin son has been going out but seldom, beir in a weakened condition as a result her illness. The family physicians of the Higginsons, two wellknown specia sts, have been in charge.

uel to the pretty romance of her marge, as a young chorus girl, to her st time Mr. Higginson saw Miss Cal cci when she appeared in "The Stu nt King" he fell in love with her. Thei rriage followed some months later spite of the expected opposition of he part of the groom's parents, the later took the new Mrs. Higginson up cor

After the wedding in May, although it id been planned to take a long Eurocan tour, in the course of which th bride's parents in their Italian home Mrs. Higginson retired to their home in taken away,

MAGAZINE STORY CALLED FALSE.

In summing up the case of Represent ative Hermann, you make the unqualified statement that "Speaker Cannon and the ring that rules the house, put Hermann (for some reason) upon the public lands ommittee, and there he was a thorn n the side of Secretary Hitchcock." eighth congress and also the Fifty-ninth. ou would have seem that Mr. Hermann

public records. If you had looked over the last ten years you would have known that the appropriatecting public timb than doubled in the las increase was under the direction of Mr. annon, as chairman of the committee n appropriations on the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses, and under his dministration as speaker of the Fifty eighth and Fifty-ninth congresses. The

appropriation for this work in the in erior department was \$110,000 in the ast session of the Fifty-fifth congres and \$250,000 in each session of the Fifty eighth and Fifty-ninth congresses. This oes not indicate that congress was hos tile or desired to embarrass the secre ary of the interior in his efforts to bring to justice those guilty of fraud securing public lands.

In addition to this aid given the sec etary in his work, he was allowed \$10, 000 for special secret service work, un der his personal direction, by the Fifty ninth congress. In his estimates to con gress, Secretary Hitchcock incorporated an item of \$10,000 for the pay and ex dthough he had met the expenses Detective Burns out of the \$250,000 that had been appropriated by the Fifty-eighth congress for detection of frauds He explained to the committee on ap ropriations that he desired to try an xperiment with a special secret agent, who should be unknown to the general stail of special agents for the land office, and who should work under his personal direction and report to him specifically. He requested only \$10,000, but when asked if he could not use more admitted that he could, and the house passed the appropriation at \$20,000, but the senate restored it to his original estimate of

it that figure. All of this detail may seem superfluor you, but a historian writing the hisory of the land frauds, when you incororate a statement involving congress o he speaker of the house, you should careful as to the facts and not leave open to conclusions which are not onunwarranted, but are absolutely false. will here add that I am not writing the dictation of Mr. Cannon, who i robability has not seen your article.

bsent from the city, and who in al m writing this simply to give you the acts and show you that the paragraph which I refer was not only directly ntrue, but had no excuse for even th ndirect conclusions to be drawn from it Respectfully you

L. WHITE BUSBEY, Secretary to the Speaker

SAYS MAYOR IS HUSBAND Woman Held in Newport Claims to Be Mrs, McClellan.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12.- A stylishly ressed woman who has an idea that sl s the wife of Mayor McClellan of New ork is under restraint here for insanity he arrived from New York last evening and going to the residence of John K McClellan, a prominent citizen, she or cuple were to stay for a time with the dered all out of the house saying that he owned the place and proposed to sell this plan was abandoned, and Mr. and it. The police were called and she was

She says she is the daughten of Mrs. Elizabeth Bushaber of 1930 Aqueduc ivenue, the Bronx. She is thirty-six years old and had only \$1. While she as serted that she was the wife of the nayor of New York, she also contende hat she was a cousin of President Roos

FELL THROUGH SKYLIGHT. Drunken Man Startled Busy Mail Clerks in Postoffice.

Worcester. Sept. 12.-Mail clerks in he Worcester postoflice were startle ast evening by the crash of glass in the falling down on the sorting table. Charle Woodbury of Rochdale, nineteen, had wandered through the postoffice intoxion "theory," but you assume to set cated and found a door on the upper floor open and leading to the skyilight Please allow me to call your attention He fell through, dropping thirty-five feet. He was badly injured and John

SHORTEST WILLS ON RECORD.

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 12.-Two wills hat hold the record for brevity have been recorded in this county. The onwas that of John A. Kuntz, which read: "Leave all to my wife." The will of Archibald F. Bonine, probated today was almost equally as brief. It said 'Everything goes to my wife, Katie." Refuse substitutes or imitations-Get

The cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, brought about by indigestion, chronic constipation, and the accumulation in the system of refuse matter which the natural eliminative organs have failed to carry out. This refuse or waste matter ferments and sours, generating uric acid which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. One may also be born with a predisposition or tendency to Rheumatism, because like all blood diseases it can be transmitted from parent to child. The aches and pains of the disease are only symptoms which you may scatter or relieve with liniments, plasters, blisters, etc., or deaden with opiates. As soon, however, as such treatment is left off or there is any exposure to cold or dampness, or after an attack of indigestion or constipation, the wandering pains, sore muscles and joints, and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds that he has merely checked the symptoms while the real cause of the disease remains in the blood. Rheumatism can never be cured while the blood remains saturated with irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by driving the cause out of the blood. It thoroughly cleanses the blood and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and expelling all foreign matter from the system. S. S. S. stimulates and invigorates the blood so that instead of a weak, sour stream, constantly depositing acrid and corrosive matter in the muscles, joints, nerves and bones, the body is soothed and nourished by rich, health-sustaining blood, which completely and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. is composed of roots, herbs and barks which possess both purifying and tonic properties—just what is needed in every case of Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism and medical advice free, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

ighty live feet in the beam, so that is gress, and that there was no excuse in the lock there would be only seven and fact for dragging the speaker's name in a half feet clear water between the buig-ing sides of the vessel and the walls of As I am dealing simply with historic the lock. These vessels are about 700 facts I have no theory to express as to feet long. It will be seen at once that the motive of this deliberate and unput one of these leviathans through qualified misstatement in your alleged e lock would be a delicate and hazard- history of the land frauds; us operation. Under the most favor. The natural inference to be drawn circumstances, the canal cannot be from this statement embodied in your ompleted for at least seven years, al-particle on land frauds is that the speak though in all probability the time will er and the "ring that controls the house" be greatly extended, but taking the mini-mam, and assuming that there is the in his efforts to discover and punish same development in naval architecture those guilty of violations of the land in the next seven years that there has laws. Again, let me refer you to the

Henry Higginson's Chorus Girl Wife Il

According to the statement of one ese physicians Mrs. Higginson is a red with the germs of tuberculosis i e of her lungs. The climate of Ne Last night Mr. Higginso had just returned from Canada \$10,000, and, in conference, it was left e he has been attending the race the Blue Bonnets track, confirmed th

ort of his wife's illness, is true that my wife is ill," said Higginson, "and some time this week all leave for the West in the hop she may regain her health."

drs. Higginson will be accompanied orado Springs by her nurse and prof that Mr. Higginson will be detained rth, formerly whipper-in of the Hig ounds. Cotesworth, who was dis several months ago, says that terms of his contract were violated no notice was given him and his adce wages were unpaid.

The illness of Mrs. Higginson is a sad

South Lincoln.

Speaker Cannon's Secretary Says the Facts Are Not as Stated.

Washington, Sept. 12.- L. White Bus ey, secretary to Speaker Cannon, has written a letter to Lincoln J. Steffens. author of an article in a current maga zine, taking exceptions to the statement made by the author relative to Speaker Cannon's alleged appointment on comnittee of Representative Hermann of regon. The letter follows:

Dear Sir: In your article, "The Tamng of the West," published in a current ssue, you assume to give an unbiased listory of the land frauds in the West. You permit the detective, Burns, to work facts in your narrative, to one statement which is not a fact, but the reverse of that weapon of truth, and so easily proven false that I am glass.

H. Calloy, a clerk, was cut by falling surprised any historian should have made it.

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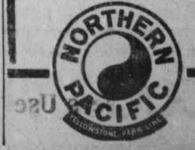
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The New Theatre PROGRAM TODAY WISS KLARA FARIV MATINEE: 2:30 to 4:30 Matinee 5c MARKETS NEW YORK STOCKS. market, it is not unreasonable to presume that considerable pressure will be Mich. the latter is considered the barometer of trade conditions a decline in the same would naturally undermine confidence to a great extent. Conservatism should be exercised in making commitments at this level, as conditions are such that nothing is impossible."

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nothing is impossible." Closing prices were: US Steel 29% Mo Pac.

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Boston "Coppers."

The sales were a s

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co, said: "Heavy liquidation continued all day, but the buying seemed to be better, the weather in the Canadian Northwest

on account of exhausted margins and delivery showed a net gain of 14/66%, every banker in the country and by labank loans being called. The market dosed with a raily and from the action were grounding on bottom."

reduced and difficulty being reported in the Butte camp. In view of the uncertainty surrounding the steel and iron industry, which is somewhat similar to Greene Can. 94460 12 Helvetia.... Davis Daly. the conditions surrounding the copper Granby.... 95 Isle Roy.... 181662 14 the latter is considered the barometer No Butto ... 47 @ 48 Nev. Utah..

Western Gold Stocks

Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting the quotations: St. Ives. Conqueror... Oro... Atlanta... Diamonfield. La Guna...

Range of Money Rates. New York, Sept. 12. Money on call was steady today, at 2)2004 per cent; culing rate, 3; closing, bid at 21/4; of 6278 fered at 21/2. Time loans, easy; sixty days, 51/2 per cent; minety days, 51/4 Former Lieutenant Says Ex-Comptroller

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 12.- The condition o North Butte, Calumet & Hecla, and caused an advance of almost two cents Coalition were the greatest losers, the in the price of wheat in the local marse!ling coming from all over the country ket today. At the close the December

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of stocks today we would say prices the failure of the Liverpool market to ing better every day. He is a close

crop was seriously damaged by frost. politician of experience.

the day, but the loss was regained on office." buying induced by the strength of wheat, and by a forecast of unsettled weather The market closed firm.

Oats were quiet, in The strength of wheat eaused a fair demand from shorts late in the day. The close was firm,

Wheat Summary. lay's wheat market as follows:

long wheat which came on the market so freely yesterday was from followers and holders of smaller lines. The only sharp setback of the day occured the first hour, when the Berlin cable came 1% lower. There was a quick and strong rally from this dip, on alarming news from the Canadian provinces. Many tessages reported several degrees of rost in Sections where a large part of the wheat is still uncut. Winnipeg leadrs concede serious damage to the late wheat. Both Winnipeg and Minneapolis from yesterday's close. The shorts in this market became alarmed and the advance from the botton point of the mornng was exactly two cents for December. Wheat steeks at Minneapolis decreased 755,000 bushels for five days. The spring crop is not moving freely, Actual export business in wheat is not reported on any important scale for the day, and

or this reason we suggest care about getting long on this kind of a swell." PREDICTS DAWES AS NOMINEE.

Will Be Republican Dark Horse. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 12.-Charles C.

corn was up % and oats were 1/4 higher, bor leaders as well, his chances of being The wheat market opened strong, on the choice of the convention are becomrespond to the two-cent break here yes friend of Fairbanks, Roosevelt and Canternay and on reports that the Canadian non. He is a college-bred man and a

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oon after the opening the bulls were "While I have no interest in politics given fresh encouragement by the official Mr. Dawes has long been a person friend, forecast of lower temperatures through and I have worked under him in previous at Northwestern Canada. The principal campaigns and corresponded with him elling during the day was by small hold- frequently. If he gets the nomination. ers, while shorts and commission houses his campaign, instead of Being made on the old safe and sane platform, will be Mild weather in the corn belt caused on the latter day principle of competent, sharp decline in corn prices early in conscientions and careful conduct in

PREDICT SCARCITY OF COAL. Operators in Pennsylvania in Great

Talea T Need of Miners.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.- Leading opertors in the anthracite and bituminous Paine, Webber & Go, reported yester- fields say that the coal situation is grow ing serious throughout the state, and it "The three previous days decline in is freely predicted that before midwinter wheat brought a change in sentiment there will be a famine in many sizes. today. It was believed by the pit trade | The supply of water has already become that the holdings of the principal bull a serious problem in the anthracite re leaders, were still intact and that the gion. The Reading company is compelled to send between thirty-five and forty tank ears of water to its collieries daily to keep them in operation.

The labor supply has been below nor mal several weeks. Unless there is considerable rain it may be necessary to suspend operations at some collieries, i is declared. The labor problem is serious in the bituminous fields of the state Central Pennsylvania operators are advertising for miners, and agents are scouring the country for miners for the Pittsburg district. Both anthracite and bituminous operators are selling coal show a strong advance of two cents from stored stocks to supply the demand.

Warships to Pass,

Washington, Sept. 12.-If the Panam

canal is built on the plans as now ap roved will it be of any value to th nited States? This suggestion ha been raised by naval officers who have rought certain facts to the attention of the war department. As everybody nows the real reason for the construct tion of the Panama canal is to increas the military resources of the country. T end warships from the Atlantic to th Pacific was too long and hazardous Dawes, comptroller of the currency under undertaking in a case of emergency, an President McKinley, one of the most the canal had to be built as a short curprominent national figures in politics, to safety. Fister than the canal is be vill be the dark horse in the next na- ing built warships are being built, an ional Republican convention, according every warship that leaves the yards i o P. H. Stretton, a former campaign longer and wider and heavier than be entenant of Mr. Dawes. Stretton predecessor. The plans of the canal an hinks that when all candidates now the thorized locks one hundred feet wide ubject of political speculation have been which at that time allowed hone to tried out in the convention, the nomina- much leeway for the firstelass battleshi tion will go to Dawes. He said today: but now that all the nations have start The eds Care with the formular and occur about this, is of President Mckinley, was at his bed side when he died, and is now the choice of Illinois for the presidency. Known by the two 20,000-ton vessels that were

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Y. M. C. A. TRUSTEES HAVE ORGANIZED

BOARD OF NINE MEMBERS WILL HAVE CONTROL OF THE ASSOCIA-TION'S REALTY, AND THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL MANAGE ITS AFFAIRS.

g, officers were elected as follows: President-John L. Bradford. Vice President-Dr. Joseph Vandeven-

Member Finance Committee-A. J. Member Auditing Committee-John G.

Weish. Recording Secretary-William Moulton.

The board is composed of Dr. J. Van-deventer, W. H. Johnston, A. J. Yungbluth, Thomas Walters, Fred Tonneson John L. Bradford, O. G. Aas and John G. Welsh. Charles Burt, as president of the ssociation, is a member ex-officio.

The control of all the real property of he association is vested in the board of rustees of nine members, who are to nanage the property. The funds received by bequest or for endowment shall also high school pupils of the smaller schools of the township will be accommodated at

The board of directors, which is composed of fifteen members, is entirely separate from the board of trustees, and has charge of the active work of the as sociation. At the meeting Tuesday even-ing W. H. Moulton, of the board of diectors, was present to represent that ody, in the absence of President Burt. The building committee, appointed see that the contractor does his work bers of the congregation. according to the plans and specifications. etc. It is composed of George A. Newett. ton. Messrs. Mennie and Driscoll are the Dakota was taken into the jurisdiction sold down to 60%, closing at 61%." building superintendents, the committee at the Duluth meeting. There were over having given them entire supervision over sixty pastors, and a large number of lay the construction work. The superintend- men in attendance. The officers reported All of the funds subscribed by the citi-zens have not yet been collected. A num-in the number of conversions last year. ther time in which to make their pay- the increase in membership was larger building fund have been caught in the ber of new churches were also established seen asked. The management of the Paul. association has been assured by the min-ing companies contributing to the fund that the money for the payments on the building work will be forthcoming as it of the United States will be represented.

HAS A MONEY MAKER.

Former Resident of the Winthrop Now Well-to-Do Show Man.

W. E. Nankeville, who has for several years past been a theatrical manager, as a great money maker in his play. 'Human Hearts," which will be seen at shpeming theater next Thursday even-Mr. Nankeville has seven companies on the road this season, three f them playing "Human Hearts," the others presenting "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," "The Rollicking Girl," 'The Choir Singer," and "Home Folks." He purchased "Human Hearts", fourteen years ago, shortly after the piece was brought out by Hal Reid, its anthor, and has had from one to four companies on the road presenting it ever since. His representative, who was in the city yesterday, said that for several years past each of the "Human Hearts' ompanies had brought Mr. Nankeville a profit of from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Mr. Nankeville and his father conducted a mining contract at the Winthrop something over twenty-five years After leaving here they went south ew years as a show man he was em ployed as an agent and he was in adance of "Human Hearts" at the time s author had it on the road. He pur-Mr. Nankeville has prosecuted a number of managers who pirated the play and for two or three years past very few of the stock companies have dared put it on the boards.

During the coming winter he plans to put out a big minstrel show, playing only city time. He has the exclusive right to the use of the Haverly title, and when his new minstrel company goes out t will be under that name. Mr. Nanke ville has a number of relatives in Ishpeming, as well as in some of the cop-

STARTED TO LAY PIPE.

The Michigan Pipe company yesterday egan laying pipe for the new water uain on Division street. As the pipe will be under an unusually heavy pres sure, Superintendent Devine has warned ig made of staves instead of logs. The og pipe is now almost a thing of the oast, as timber suitable for it is too expensive. The pipe going in is simila to that installed near the Lake Angelin nine last winter, when the main wa threatened by the caved ground. ompany guarantees the pipe to pressure of 175 pounds, and it is the ourpose of the board of public work to test it to the limit after it is all in ********************************* The ordinary pressure on th nain here seldom exceeds seventy-five ounds, as there is a relief valve at the umping station which blows off when he pressure reaches that point. Th ressure usually maintained in the mains own town during a fire is about ninety

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SOLAR GETS ANOTHER CONTRACT. Wisconsin Builder Will Erect New High School at Rapid River.

J. D. Chubb, the Chicago architect, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and left again last evening for Chicago. He spent Tuesday and Wednesday at styles in millinery and purchasing Rapid River, where a new high school is new line of fall and winter goods. to be erected. T. M. Solar of Antigo. Wis., who is building the Ishpeming high school, also the Y. M. C. A. block here, and the Odd Fellows block in Negaunee, was awarded the contract. His bid was \$20,855; A. P. Wilson of Marquette was the next lowest, his bid be-At a meeting of the trustees of the ing \$22,968; John A. Lindsay of Escahpeming branch of the Young Men's naba put in a bid of \$24,050; O. G. Brubristian association, held Tuesday even- baker of Sault Ste. Marie one of \$24. of the heating and plumbing,

ecommodate 120 pupils.

There are from twelve to fourteen chools in Masonville township, but the and most expensive of the lot. Besides the auditorium in the high school, it will Ad. in this edition. have five grade rooms, a kindergarten, several study rooms, etc. All of the the new building at Rapid River.

WILL INCREASE JURISDICTION. North Dakota Added to Northern Swedish Methodist Conference,

Rev. O. W. Carlson, pastor of the some time ago, will have full charge of has returned from the annual meeting liquidation breaking the building operations, but after the of the Northern conference of the church, The building committee is expected to accordance with the requests of mem-

Rev. Carlson reports that there were few changes in the location of pastors ents are working without compensation. that the conference is in excellent condiper responded to the call issued about a Some special work was conducted in a nonth ago, but others have asked fur-number of the districts and as a result ments. Many of the subscribers to the than during any previous year. A numump of the copper stocks. The officers and there has been a fairly large increase nave granted additional time for making in the number of ministers employed. he payments in all cases where it has Next year's meeting will be held at St

This will be the first time that a gen-eral assembly meeting has been held since the conferences were organized, and it is expected that it will be the most important gathering the Swedish Methodists of this country have ever had. The five conferences are known as the Central, Eastern, Western, Northern and California. It is expected that a permanent national organization will be perfected and that annual meetings of the general assembly will be held hereafter. The closing day of the session, or the lay following, the officers and as many of the ministers as desire to attend, will go to Evanston to dedicate a \$50,000 seminary, just completed. The funds for the seminary were largely contributed by the churches of the several conferences, so that all the ministers feel in terested in it, and it is expected that most of them will attend the exercises.

DEATH OF MRS. ANDREWS. Mrs. Elizabeth Paul Andrews, of 415 ligh street, died yesterday afternoon afer an illness of two weeks. Her deand was well known. Her busband died John Beard of Calumet and Charles An lrews of Ishpeming and William An reas, whose home is in the West. hased the play for a comparatively mail sum. During the past few years, afternoon. Services will be held in the Mineral Range Railroad Company—Han-First M. E. church.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Hugh Tillson was up from Princeton esterday. ountry yesterday.

R. H. Sellwood of Salt Lake City is William Trebilcock started work on

he Empire street sewer yesterday. Sam Nast of Chicago, a member of the vholesale beef firm of Nast & Karger was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. P. Pomm, a Chicago dressmaker. who has a number of patrons in the upper peninsula, was in the city yester-

Grover Gourdeau left last night

Mrs. Emma Oliver, who resided in Isheming many years ago, leaving here for Iron Mountain, where she has since

When you want a quick cure without

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and company in the Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 19, 1907, at ten o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on August 31, 1907, at 12 o'clock in and re-open on September 20, 1907, at is equally valuable for children. It is at ten o'clock a. m.

famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized work'.

lived, is here on a visit to John Penglase

Mrs. James Symons of Beacon left Saturday for Trimountain to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Nichols. She was ompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Symons Mrs. Denn, mother of P. J. Denn, left

last night for Detroit and other points in the lower peninsula, on a visit to relatives. She was accompanied by her granddaughter. Miss Louise Denn Miss Hannah Kennedy arrived home

yesterday from Chicago, where she spent the past few weeks looking up the late

The Michigan Embalmers' association has issued a new list containing the names of all licensed embalmers in the state who have passed the examination under Act No. 132. There are six Ish peming men included, namely, C. A. Bjork, T. F. Gill, Albin Jarvela, William Leininger, Ed. J. Mudge and August Swanson.

100, and Lipsett & Sinclair of Marquette | The fair to be conducted by the ladies one of \$29,833. All bids were exclusive of St. Joseph's church will open a week from tomorrow evening at the Wood Mr. Solar has contracted to complete men's Hall and will continue for seven the building by Sept. 1, next year. He in- days. The ladies of the different wards tends to put in the footing this fall, de- will serve supper each evening. Tromferring further operations until spring, bly's orchestra has been engaged to It will be practically a three story build- furnish music. One of the features of ing, as the basement will be above grade. the fair will be a voting contest between The dimensions will be sixty-two by Miss Louise Trombly, in Sellwood & thirty-six feet and the auditorium will company's employ, and Miss Exilda Ayotte, who is with N. E. Skud.

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FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"The rumor that Amalgamated would but down all its Butta mines and that an official announcement to that effect would be forthcoming next week was the 'last straw' and coppers were thrown overboard in reams, showing losses of from 5 to 15 points below the close of last night. New low records were es-Swedish Methodist church of this city, tablished after the noon hour, renewed has returned from the annual meeting liquidation breaking out afresh in all parts of the room. How far this liquidacompletion of the structure it will be held at Duluth. Mr. Carlson retains the tion will go no one can foresee, but if turned over to the board of trustees. pastorate of the Ishpeming church, in certainly a buy now. Calumet & Arizona showed the largest loss today from an opening of 120 to a low price of 105 and closing at 108 bid. North Butte sold chairman: George Skogberg, John S. in the conference, which includes Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. North 47 © 48. Amalgamated opened at 65 and

The prevailing prices		
	Bid.	Asked
merican		8 6.75
Varren		5.25
Varren Denn Mining	5.00	5.25
Chimbus Ely	6.50	6.87 1/2
Superior & Pittsburg	9.50	10.00
Shuttuck		22.00
labe	6.75	7.00
lohe	1.00	1.25
Vipissing	7.00	7.25
tah-Apex superior arman	3.75	* 4.00
uperior	8.00	
arman		4.25
Pri-Bullion	3.124/6	3.37 1/2
Butte & London	1.121/2	1.25
Butte Exploration Black Mountain	1	.15
Black Mountain	3.75	4.00
East Butte	6.00	6.25
Keweenaw	5.00	6.00
Ianeoek	6.00	6.50
Davis Daty	7.75	8.00
North Butte Exten	1.50	1.75
Old Hundred	2.121/4	3,00
Volverine & Arizona	2.50	2.75
Superior & Boston	150000	3.75
Superior & Boston Talumet & Globe Talumet & Mentana	1.00	1.50
alumet & Mentana		35
onmanche	.29	.31
Nevada-Utah	3.75	3.87 1/2
Helvetia	2.62%	2.75
Froy Manhattan		1.25
Rayen	1.00	1.121/4
Abitibi	- ALEXANDER	.07
McKinley		.871/2
Foster	.60	.68
Foster	.06	.07
Silver Queen	.871/2	1.00
National Mining	.68	.70
Almeek	4969	75,00
Ely Consolidated		.87%
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DETROIT AND RETURN \$7.00

Via the South Shore. Tickets on sale Sept. 9th, 12th, 16th, 21st, connecting at mise was caused by an affection of the brain. Mrs. Andrews was sixty six years old. She had been a resident of Ishpening for the past twenty seven years, and steamer reservations apply to ticket agents.

(8-15-32d)

where they did mining work together, until the young man drifted into the theatrical business. During his first few years as a show man he was employed by three daughters and two sons, you make us some more of those fine doughnuts if I will bring home a pail of peming and Mrs. Alfred Reid and Mrs. Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?" (11-27-e-o-d)

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

cock & Calumet Railroad Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad company and the Han-cock & Calumet Railroad company, for the election of directors and the trans-L. Karger was down from the copper action of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of said companies, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Mick., on September 19, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m. A. E. MILLER,

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, 23, 1907. Houghton & Ontonagan Railroad company, for the election of directors and the man in charge of the work to be very Mexico, where he will take a position uncharge it. The pipe is not the der his brother in law, who is superintended in the old system, between as that used in the old system, between a mine there.

Mexico, where he will take a position uncharge it is election of the election o on September 19, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway conpany, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the graduates. company in the Nester block, Marquette,

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Contractors to make separate bids on the work, and furnish separate surety ompany's bonds for at least 50 per cent of contract price for the faithful per formance of such contract, and comple tion of all work according to its terms.

Also a surety bond running to the people of the state of Michigan for at least 20 per cent of the contract price, onditioned for the payment of all inebtedness for labor and material as required by the statute in such case made id provided.

All work and material to be furnished per plans and specifications prepared John D. Chubb, architect, Chicago,

Plans and specifications may be had from the undersigned. All bids to be signed, sealed and delivered to Mr. N. M. Nelson, director board of education, on or before 4 o'clock p. m., Monday, Sept. The plans and specifications must be returned with bid, otherwise bid will not

se considered.

The board of education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, (Signed,) CHAS, BURT, Chairman Building Committe Dated, Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 1 (9-12-9d) 1907.

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SPEEDOMETER FOR TRAINS.

ing With a German Invention.

now being used by the Burlington and speedometer is encased in a box and can. Among the bones in his possession are

It is reported in railroad circles that train and station crews have frequently trains where there are frequent stops. management of the Chicago & lost valuable time in doing their work. Northwestern Railway company is ex- They have many times been brought to Bloomington. Ills., Sept. 12.—Jacob

, with speciometers is to educate the tent, but the management of the system Northwestern Company Is Experiment- and to also educate the train and sta- vice on the part of both the engineers tion crews to faster work at the sta- and train crews, and it will also have a tions. For some years past both the tendency to reduce the speed of certain

Negaunee Department

Street Railway People Expect to Have

A force of men has been employed

our times a day.

DANCING AND CARD PARTY.

BELMORE BAY MEETING.

Peter Hern, president of the Belmor

Bay Gold Mining company, has an-

ounced the fourth annual meeting of the shareholders of the corporation, to

be held at Sault Ste, Marie, Ont., a

NEGAUNEE'S OLDEST FARMER MAY LEAVE Street Railway People Expect to Have

ROBERT EWING WILL INSPECT LANDS IN WEST AND MAY LO-CATE IN WASHINGTON-HAS BEEN FARMING HERE FOR FORTY YEARS.

vell as one of its most successful far ers, left Wednesday for the West, to ok up a new location. He will visit Vashington and other states, but if he ecides to leave Negaunce he will probbly locate in Washington, as he ha atives there who have been urging in to purchase a place, believing tha e farming business will be far mor rofitable in that region than it has bee Members of Mr. Ewing's family have visited Washington the past fee years, and they, too, wish to make the hause in location. He intends to spen ix or eight weeks looking over the

g in this city for the past forty years aving been located all this time on act a short distance south of the Mary parlotte mine on the Cascade road. H as eighty acres under cultivation and line. With the new trolley and improved his farm is one of the best in this dis facing alse road, but there does not apithin a few years a great many houses at any other time. It is thought that be made within two weeks. ill be erected near the neighboring

Mr. Ewing has one of the finest crchards in the upper peninsula. Three has been experienced in the past. years ago he raised over 500 bushels of applies and nearly as large a crop of ab apples, and he also had large cropcherries, plums, etc. His apple crop vill be of fair size this season, but he to very good advantage, as he is of iged to sell it in bulk to Negaunee peo ale, Mr. Ewing has taken much pride expected that there will be a large at in his orchard and has given it his per-tendance. before leaving for the west he sold a be twenty-five cents.

Northwestern Railway company is ex-perimenting with a German speedometer task, but no satisfactory method has yet before task, but no satisfactory method has yet like the satisfactory method has yet like to go west he will dispose of the permenting with a German specionister to a special spe Special control of the entire system. The new device not only records the chormons teeth and a large number of pect to sell the land, but will probably duced on the Burlington line and they are speed which the train makes, but also bones, sufficient to fill a bushel basket. said to be working satisfactorily. The records every stop, as well as the length One of the teeth measures seven inches buildings and it is one of the most conforman speedometer is unlike the one of time spent at each station. The in length and eighteen in circumference, veniently located farms in the city.

company has ever held as ways and neans are to be devised to take up mortgage of \$10,000, which was given on part of the property on the 29th of last April. The president announces that our r two propositions, which have been of infleutial mining men to finance the company, will be considered TROLLEY TO GO UP SOON.

The work was started on the Ishpeming from Chicago and points in Wisconsi

LOCAL LACONICS.

putting up the span poles on the Mar- friends at Marinette.

Mrs. R. G. Jackson and her daughter quette County Gas & Electric company's street railway line for more than a in-law, Mrs. Harry Jackson, are visiting month past, but it will be some time yet relatives in Marquette. before all of the poles are in position. Mayor J. H. Winter has returned home

end and the crew will soon be in Negamee. The new span wires have been after an absence of a week. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Palmer hav laced bir Some of the poles through the usiness streets of Ishpeming and the gone to Port Horon on a visit to friends. new trolley will be strung from the Lake Miss Louise Ferguson of Marquette is Angeline end to High street, or perhaps in the city visiting her grandmother. to the old gas house, within the next Mrs. H. E. Wood.
two or three weeks. It is the intention Harry and Bert Sawbridge, who are

of Manager McCorkindale to extend the here visiting their parents, will leave to new trolley to the more important dis- day, accompanied by two or three friends tricts of both cities and if possible to from this city, for a camp south of install it along the entire system before Ishpeming, where they will remain a winter sets in. The trolley wire has week. The new trolley will be from four to five feet higher than the present trolley, and as it is made of much heavier wire it is not anticipated that it will break very frequently. The reason of the last days and he does not expect to return the present trolley. been here for more than a month past.

very frequently. The repair of the old until his condition is improved some wire last winter caused a great deal of inconvenience and expense. There were Thomas Milroy is here from Illinois times when the trolley broke three or where he is in the employ of the Great's Western Railway company as a steam One of the old cars is to be equipped shovel operator. For some time past he with extra motors and will be used for has been working at a small town out-

the operation of the snow plow. The side of Chicago. new cars are equipped with plows, but Notices were posted vesterday in the these will not be used for opening the several wards of the city calling attention to the registration tomorrow and rolling stock it is expected that the the special election next Tuesday. The triet. Mr. Ewing has been successful as cars will be operated to much better board of registration will be in session advantage the coming winter than ever in the several wards from 8 a, m, to

It is also expected that the new en-The caules for the Bell Telephone comgine, boiler, and other equipment, for which bids are now being received, will pany's Main and Lincoln street lines were Against and this is one of the reather the desires a change of location. A the first of the year, With the new outstalling them was immediately started ey months ago he thought of platting at in use additional power will be avail. A force of a dezen or more men is en into building lots that portion of his farm able for the operation of the street cars. ploved on the job. The improvement This will result in a vast improvement at the company's new office in the Necle pear to be much of a demand for lots in in the service during the storm periods, block have also been started. It is ex that vicinity, though it is believed that when extra power is needed more than peeted that the change of stations will

with the increased power at the station | John Shea has hired a number of extra the cars can be run without trouble on clerks for his special sale, which open the steep grades where the hardest work tomorrow under the management of the Duluth Auction company. A number of changes have been made in the store and the goods are now displayed to exce! lent advantage. Mr. Shea said yesterday The Negaunes branch of the Alpena that the sale will be the higgest he ha ociety will conduct a party at Shea's ever conducted during his twenty-five or loes not expect to dispose of the fruit Hall a week from tonight, the 20th. A more years in business in Negaunec. The general invitation is to be extended to doors will open tomorrow morning at 9 the friends of the members and it is o'clock.

> Those who do not care to "What shall we have for breakfast?" dance will play cards. The admission will "Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and Eggs of course; they are always accept able, especially at this season of the year." (11-27-e-o-d)

LOST A pearl brooch. Finder will please return to 243 Main St., and receive liberal reward. 9-3-tf ne of the most important meetings the

PUMP FOR SALE.

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



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Negaunee Nursery and Greenhouses. Both Phones.

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All Are Invited

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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,

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.

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MAKES SENSATIONAL CHARGES IN SPEECH

OND WARD BALLOT BOX WAS STUFFED LAST SPRING.

Tells of Alleged Irregularities and Describes Startling Discrepancies Which He Says Exist.

citizens in the assembly room of the city ing machines to use them properly and a hall, Edward J. McCarthy, candidate on the Citizens' ticket for the vacancy in them used at Tuesday's election. If the the recorder's office last night asserted council determines to use the machine that fraud of the most flagrant sort had at the election, a comprehensive descrip been committed in the Second ward tion of the manner in which they are polling place in the city election of last spring. If the evidence of any one of a Journal the day before election. number of offenses he described were pre sented in court and were substantiated, the consequences could not be most serious to the offenders. Boldly stated, McCarthy declared that the Second ward ballot box had been stuffed with illegal ballots, that there were gross in regularities, discrepancies between the polling books, tally sheets and number of votes cast and he stated also that the recount he had asked for had been con ducted in an irregular manner. ,

The Election.

McCarthy was the opponent of Dan S. Donovan in the city election last spring and when the votes were counted it was announced that Donovan had won by three votes. McCarthy asked for a recount which was held and which resulted in the announcement that Donovan had been elected by a larger majority that was at first announced.

Polling Book Missing. McCarthy said that one of the challengers had been put out of the polling place a number of times. He said that name of Fred E. Roberts had been voted and registered and he produced two affadavits which set forth that Fred E. Roberts, who formerly lived in Marquette, was in Traverse City on the day that the election had been held. He stated that the polling book of the second ward which should now be in the

recorder's office is missing.

Another charge he made was that when were counted which had not been cast of Marquette at the polling place. These he said had east after the polls closed.

that of Giesregen himself, of Attorney Button and another to prove that no last night by a Munising business man. votes were east at the polling place after Giesregen had deposited his ballot. He declared that a count of the unused ballots would today show that the two votes in question had been taken from the unused ballots.

Discrepancies.

A discrepancy he said existed was that 345 votes were cast that day according BUILDING OF NEW LAKE SHORE to the polling books and according to the number of ballots used, that the register showed that 347 votes had been cast and the tally sheet had still a different result showing that 344 votes had been cast. One polling book in the office of the county clerk, he said had 295 names registered and the other, the city recorder has been unable to find.

Besides describing the election of last Marquette and he again referred to charges which he said his political op-ponents were making against him. He answered these as he had before. He declared that he had been elected last spring and he asked his hearers' support he makes.

Result Doubtful. Even the best informed are unwilling

to venture a forecast of the result of the voting next Tuesday. A number of interests are represented by the five candidates entered for the race and each one is strong in one particular or another. The candidates are Arthur W. Moore on the Union ticket; Daniel S. ing which stands on the west side of the Donovan on the People's ticket: E. J. site. It is of steel frame with wood promptly cared for and the action of McCarthy on the Citizens' ticket and sheathing and yesterday the work of the board last night is directly due to two on Independent tickets, H. 1. Siegel, present acting recorder and L. M.

"HUMAN HEARTS."

The melodrama, "Human Hearts," presented by an exceptionally strong company of players, will be offered for the approval of the lovers of melodrama at terday brick masons began the construcopera house next Wednesday. "Human Hearts" has been firmly es

and interesting of modern dramas. The author has long been famous as a play wright, but in the present instance, he has surpassed all his former efforts. For ingenuity, strength and brilliancy, "Human Hearts" is a marvel of stage craft. ing built and the walls of both are now The author has poured out his entire nearly complete. The roofs are to be store of theatrical knowledge in this placed upon steel frames and the walls play. He has produced a work of mag. are of brick. The machine shop is the the dialogue is crisp, the human interest is all absorbing, the comedy is charming, the pathos is sincere. Taken on its entirety, "Human Hearts" is probably one of the strongest plays ever shown on the American stage.

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TO USE VOTING MACHINES.

Mayor Calls Special Meeting of Council to Consider Project.

Mayor Robertson last night issued a all for a special meeting of the city ouncil to be held tonight to discuss the feasibility of using voting machines at the election next Tuesday. The machines EDWARD M'CARTHY DECLARES SEC- which, it is proposed, will be used are those of the Abbott Voting Machine company and the five of them are now at the city ball.

The five machines are the ones used in the state election last spring. It had been planned to use them for both the TWO AFFIDAVITS ARE READ city and the state elections which were held on the same day, but a few hours before the election took place, the coun cil rescinded a resolution in which it has been ordered that they be used for th city election. The reason for the change it was stated at the time, was that the people were unaccustomed to machine and that as both a state and a city tieket were to be veted, many mistakes might be made.

It is now believed that the public is In an address before some eighty odd sufficiently well acquainted with the vot-

MUNISING BANK IN NEW HANDS

WM. G. MATHER AND ASSOCIATES ACQUIRE THE CONTROLLING INTEREST AND EFFECT A REORGANIZATION.

Control of the Munising State Savings ank passed into new hands yesterday. President Wm. G. Mather of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and his asso ciates have acquired a majority of the tock, and a reorganization of the affairs of the institution has been effected. The old board has stepped out, and in its place there has been chosen the following directorate:

Wm. G. Mather. W. F. Hopkins. C. V. R. Townsend George J. Forster G. Sherman Collins.

Mr. Mather succeeds Mr. Utter as resident, and Mr. Hopkins replaces Fred F. Case as vice president. Mr. Collins continues as cashier. The bank is cap italized at 300 shares, and as reporte to The Mining Journal control was a quired on the basis of \$220 for each share Another charge he made was that when the recount was being taken, two votes held, it is understood, by Mrs. B. S. Case

The fact that the Munising bank has been taken from the unused ballots and passed into the strong interests identified he declared that when an attempt was with the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company made to verify this at the recount, one will be of decided benefit to the Alger of the tellers appointed refused to permit a count of the unused ballots which
measure of harmony, it will clarify an might have shown the discrepancy be annoying situation and will bring two charged. It had been explained to him, heretofore opposing factions into an ac he said that these two votes had been cord that will be conducive to the wel fare of the town. It ends, too, all talk He said that the last name on the of the organization of a second bank polling place register was that of Carl The transaction is in all respects a good Giesregen and he said he had evidence, thing for Munising. These were the sen timents expressed to The Mining Journal

WORK AT NEW PLANT

ENGINE WORKS BEGAN JUST ABOUT SEVEN WEEKS AGO.

lications are that the plant will be com- to appoint a new man to the force. The spring McCarthy reviewed his life in pleted and ready for occupancy earlier officer for night service is to be appoint even than was planned. The building ed by Marshal Marring and the che

Began Seven Weeks Ago.

It was just seven weeks ago when the grading for the various structures which is composed of eight members includi at the election next Tuesday. He stated are to compose the plant was begun and the marshal. One of these is on dut that another meeting might be held at now the first stories of most of the all day, five of them are on duty all which be would again review the charges buildings are completed, and work upon night and one is on duty from twelve all of them has begun. Five spur tracks at noon until midnight each day. the plant on either side.

Smith Shop.

The most nearly complete of the build ings is the blacksmith shop, the buildputting on the roof began. The shop the escape of the murderer of Wallace is to be 40x130 feet and like the others | Hogan, When Hogan was stabbed, th it is being constructed in such a man-murderer remained about the corner ner that it may be enlarged at any time.

Directly south of the smith shop the power house is to stand. Only the conrete foundations of this have been finished so far. It is to be 32x60 feet. Yes calls and messages sent to the police of a smoke stack which is to stand be- was there anyone there. In the pas tween the power house and the smith when a policeman was needed, the only tablished as one of the most original shop. One of the spur tracks runs into way to get one was to go out on the the smith shop.

Machine Shop and Foundry.

Directly east of the smith shop the machine shop and the foundry are being built and the walls of both are now nificent possibilities for a melodramatic largest of the buildings and is 80x240 The characters are finely drawn, feet. The foundry is 80x260 feet. Spur tracks run into each of the buildings.

Pattern Storage House.

The foundations of the pattern storage house are finished and brick masons yes-terday began the erection of the walls. ter. Call at or 'phone to 615 Champion This building is to be three stories high St. Bell No. 78. H. J. 8-30-tf

limensions are 32x100 feet. The foundations of the pattern shop

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D. CRONKRIGHT.

Of excavating for these is now going on. This building will 40x60 feet.

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A. P. WILSON, Bell Phone 899 128 Park St. Marquette

CHANGE ORDERED BY THE POLICE BOARD

IS MADE AND STATION OFFICER WILL BE ON DUTY ONLY DURING NIGHTTIME.

At a meeting of the board of police ommissioners held last night at the city hall, it was ordered that beginning day, a policeman is to be kept at station throughout the night between hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. No new appointment to the force was made an e station officer is to be chosen fro the present force.

May Make Further Change.

At the meeting Commissioner Hallam tated that he was in favor of having man kept at the station all the time day and night, and he suggested that this be done. The board, however, de cided that for the present, the station officer shall serve only at night, but if it is found necessary, a further chang Work on the new plant of the Lake Shore Engine works north of the city is progressing rapidly and the present inwas delayed but slightly by the recent of a man has been left to his dis tion.

Change Shift,

At the present time the regular for connecting with the L. S. & I. main now proposed that this last shift be line have been built into the grounds occupied by the plant. Three of these go besides the marshal on duty during the directly into the buildings and two pass day. The man who served from noon until midnight will probably be the onchosen for station duty at night.

Caused By Escape.

The single purpose of having a station officer is that emergency calls may b Front street and Baraga avenue for long period while efforts to get the po lice were being made. Other instance when the police were needed in a hurry are known and in the past the experi ence of citizens has been that telephone station were of no avail because nevel street and search until one was found and the result of this is That h number of badly wanted offenders have escaped

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RESOURCES:

Time Loans	\$ 889,793.31
Demand Collateral Loans	
U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	353,480.00
Bank Building	
Overdrafts	174.67
Total	\$2,131,482.84
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Total	\$2,131,482.84
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Capital Stock Faid in	\$ 259,404.18
National Bank Notes Outstanding	149,950.00
Deposits	1,722,128.66
Total	\$2,131,482.84

HOUSE Wednesday, Sept 18

The Never Failing Delight, W. E. NANKEVILLE'S **ENORMOUS TRIUMPH**

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TIME TABLE. In effect June 9, 1907. WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay.....8:50 am

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marjuette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New balton, Skandla, Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-.4:30 pm

TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

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For Munising Junction..... TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT For Munising1:40 pm
TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

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SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Negaunee and Ishpeming ...

For M. & S. E. R'y stations Rumely, Chatham, Munising TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING

For Negaunee and Ishpeming.... 1:40 pm For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations. Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton...... [5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

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