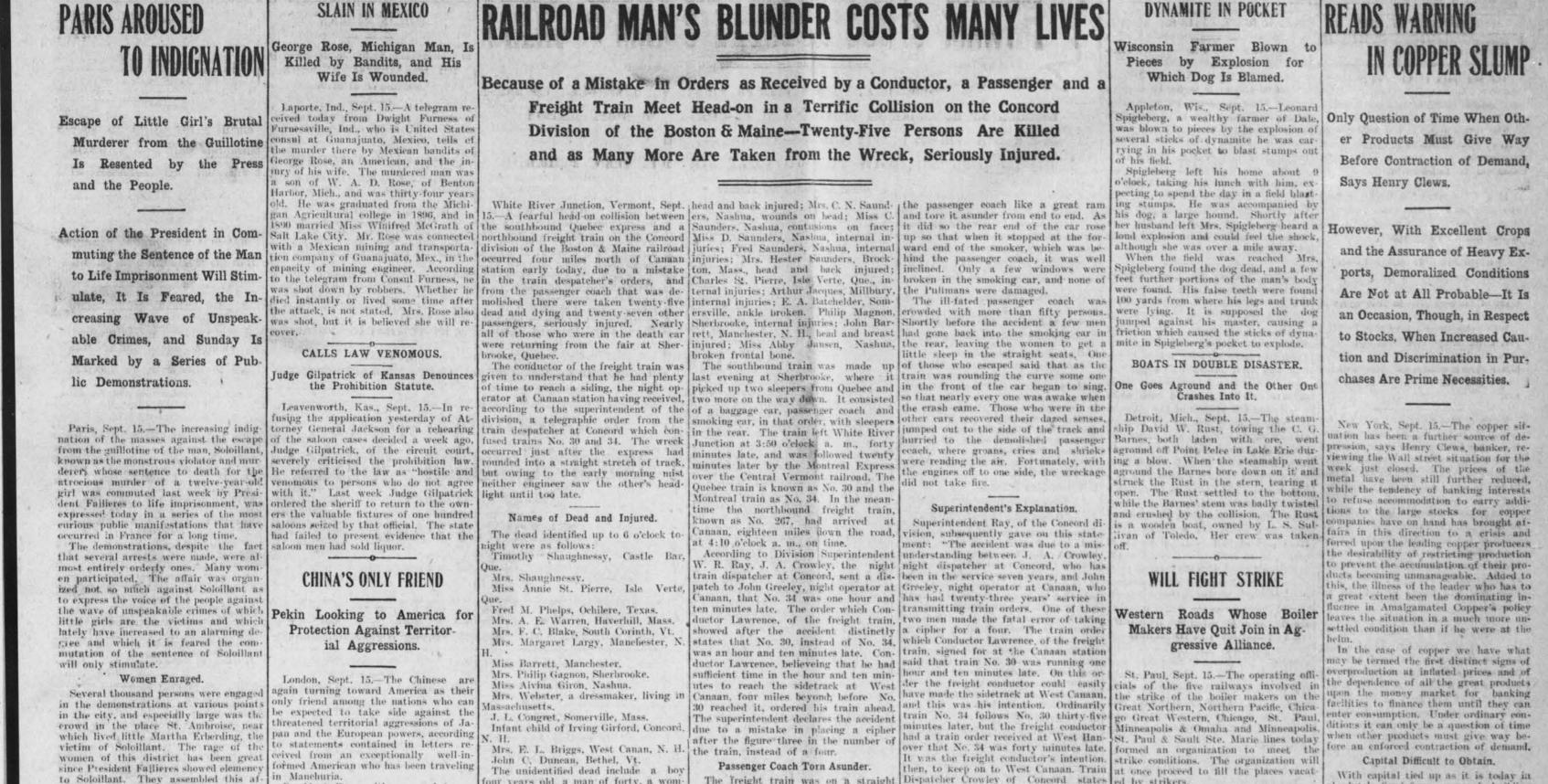
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President Roosevelt's proposal to reternoon with their husbands and others of their sympathizers and were augmented by large numbers of curious persons. Orderly cries for justice were quickly ions made by the Chinese mercantile o cries of "Death to So lant

the United States.

MINERS ARE KILLED.

Disastrous Results in Georgia.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 15 .- A dispatel

it caused the loss of several lives. The

telephone line to the mine is out of order.

JAPS EVADE LAW

POURING INTO THE U.S.

FROM BORDERS.

Many of Them War Veterans,

Officials at Washington See

Something Sinister in Their

Efforts to Gain Admission.

and the details are not available."

The most seriously injured, who were saw the headlights of the opposite trains ripher for a four that caused the wreek."

ur years old, a man of forty, a wom-

The Treight train was on a straight Dispatcher Crowley of Concord states ed by strikers. piece of track about a mile in length and that he told the Canaan operator that

With capital tied up as it is today in itsolutely fixed form, general building President Roosevelt's proposal to re-mit part of the indemnity appears to have effaced the resentment caused by the avelusion policy and the prepara-the avelusion policy and the preparawavering in the ranks of the strikers at to vermit building operations to be con-

little girl on her shoulders with the purpose of indicating the object of the manifestation, moved toward the Place De La Republique. Soon the streets were choked by a vast mob, and police reserves were called to disperse it. Th parade, however, assembled again, and several of the more violent demonstrators were arrested.

and "Down with Fallieres" as the pro-

cession, led by a woman who carried a

New Type of Criminal Appears.

The newspapers of Paris are devoting great space to the Soloillant case. Many from Washington, Ga., says: "Informaof them condemn the failure of Presition was received here this morning of dent Fallieres to permit the law to take a disastrons explosion which occurred its course and all agree that the comlast night at the Columbia gold mine mutation of this sentence signifies the just across the river. It is stated that passing forever of the guillotine from the explosion was the result of a pre-France. mature discharge of dynamite, and tha

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The entire question of crime will be taken up at the approaching session of parliament, especially since Pavis and other large cities are becoming alarming ly infused with another type of criminal, known as "the Apache," who in secluded districts almost daily main and rob and sometimes murder their victims. Their weapon always is the knife, and, gath ering in bands, they often wantonly stab pedestrians and frequently policement merely for the sake of stabbing.

Police Force Inadequate.

F. Touney, director of the Paris police. declared today that his force was entirely insufficient to cope with the situation. He recommended the adoption of corporal punishment for law-breakers as an offset to comfortable and inviting prisons,

THEOSOPHISTS KILL IT.

Proposition to Adopt a Moral Code Fails of Adoption.

authorities at the large number of Japanese immigrants coming to this coun- likely to attain the hoped for speed. At Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Opposition to the try with close association with the Japintroduction into the Theosophical so anese army. It is no exaggeration that ciety of a moral code carrying penalties fully 30 per cent of the Japanese who for infractions was endorsed today by have been deported within the last three the American branch of that organizmonths are known to have seen service with the mikado's troops .. tion at its convention here when a mo

down and four members of the executive Of course, this may be only a singular tion embodying such code was voted oincidence. Some of the more apprecommittee, all holding views in accord hensive officials at Washington, however. prefer to take the view that there may with those of Mrs. Anna Beasant, the be something sinister in the persistent newly elected world president and chief efforts of Japanese military men to gain opponent of the code, were elected. entrance into the United States. In some

The question of the adoption of a mor cases no attempt is made to conceal the al code is one that has agitated the fact that the new arrivals are veterans theosophists of this country for some time and was the subject of Mrs. of the Russo-Japanese war. They wea ragged regimentals and other relics of Beasant's address before the convention the hard campaign of two years ago today. It was made the issue when a Others, however, have nothing about resolution specifying certain acts for their appearances to indicate that they which members could be expelled was are army men. They wear the usual proposed by the minority element. plain, civilian garb of the impoverished "If we make a rule expelling from

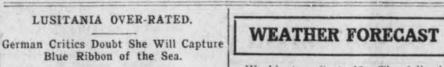
Jap, and it is only by chance that the the society our undesirables we shall immigration officials discover their forsink below the level of a great religious, mer occupation. body, even below the level of ordinary Commissioner General of Immigration

scientific, philosophical and literary so-Sargent said today that in every batch of Japanese deported by the United cieties," said Mrs . Beasant. "For my own part I shall steadily resist any at States it is easy to find men who have tempt to impose a penal code upon the society. I stand for the affirmation of that the Japanese were not sent back served in the mikado's army. He added lofty ideals of morality and for strenu- because they were military men, but for ous efforts to live up to them. I appeal the reason that they were in the United to the unfolding divinity in man and not States without having complied with the to the beggarly elements of coercive immigration law. This requires that evlaws. I gladly affirm my brotherhood ery Japanese not a member of the ex-

The Raud-Jenckes Machinery company deported Japanese still wear the costume Everything else is conceded the Demo-of Cobalt was given judgment for \$1,600 of the enlisted men or commissioned offi-erats. The three candidates, in the or-

vates and twelve ex-officers. delivered.

taken to the Margarett Hitchcock Hotel, burst out of the log. Both engineers set [White River Junction, Sept. 15,-The guilds of Shanghai-which a year ago at Hanover, N. H., include an unknown their brakes, and then jumped, while the unknown boy taken to the Margaret claims that some of its men have already lished during the last few years; the Hitchcock hospital died tonigul. The returned to work, and that reports from the were actively promoting the boycott-to give an enthusiastic reception to Secrehead injured, dying; a man named other and, locked in a firm embrace, mainder of the victims in the hospital tary Taft appear significant of the Saunders, of Nashua, N. H., legs and rolled into the ditch. changed trend of Chinese feeling toward arm injured; Mrs. S. Saunders, Nashua, The baggage car was hurled back into identified girl.



Premature Explosion of Dynamite Has

on of the Atlantic from the Germans.

The Lusitania's average rate of speed.

is figured by technical observers, during

air weather, one rough day being ex-

cepted, was 23.01 knots, while the

started for New York It was

four and one-half to twenty-five

any rate, it is added, the Deutschland's

record thus far stands unbroken. An-

expected that the high speed turbine

Steamer Grant on Maiden Trip.

REPUBLICANS HOPEFUL.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 15.-The state campaign in Oklahoma and Indian Ter-

ritory is practically closed. The election

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formance were not realized.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- The following Hamburg, Sept. 15 .- Keen disappointis the weather bureau's forecast for Up nent has been felt in shipping circles per Michigan: Occasional showers, Monhere and by the public in general over day and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday in east the result of the Cunarder Lusitania's and south portions; variable winds.

first voyage to New York. It had been expected that it would break all records. **BIG WAR FUND** s from the English accounts it had hown such wonderful speed that it was elieved it could easily take the blue rib-

> Machinists' Union Votes to Assess Each Member One Day's Work a Year.

Deutschland's record is an average of uncle, at the head of a second army, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15 .- The conven-23.15 for a westward passage. Although tion of the International Machinists' asit is said that this was the Lusitania's sociation, in session here, has voted to maiden voyage, and that it was not inincrease the salary of the international tended to drive her, there is no doubt president from \$1,800 to \$2,400 a year. that the great hopes placed upon the per-It was decided also to raise an enormous

reserve fund for the purpose of defense *Turbines Disappointing. n labor troubles. Every member of the The German critics add that this was international association will be assessed withdrawal of troops. not the Lusitania's maiden voyage, in one day's pay each year for the next Only two columns of tribesmen are rethe usual sense of the term, because it three years, which will amount to apported to be under arms in the Casa Blanca district. The other Moors aphad been on trial trips for more than a proximately \$300,000 yearly. At the end nonth, had made a voyage to Gibraltar of the three years the finances of the parently have disappeared far inland. and return, and had sailed ap organization are expected to be well over proximately 3,000 miles before it the \$1,000,000 mark. General Drude, in a despatch to the

KAISER DEMOCRATIC.

Washington, Sept. 15,-Some concern four and one-half to twenty-five is expressed by United States military knots, but in the opinion of the best Much Nonsense Written About Him, understanding among themselves. The udges here the Lusitania is searcely Says Dr. Nicholas Butler.

> New York, Sept. 15 .- "There is a great deal o fnonsense written about the other disappointment, it is further kaiser. He is a thorough democrat. If tribes to an agreement. General Drude of the breaking down of the Spindle pares with 735,000,000 bushels in 1906, claimed here, was due to the excessive he were here he would be delighted with also announces that the sultan left Fez vibration of the Lusitania, it having been the hurry and bustle of this exciting for Rabat Sept. 12. scene

steamships would be free from this an-In the above language President Nichdas Murray Butler of Columbia Univer sity gave his opinion of Emperor William upon his arrival from Europe in the The new Hamburg-American line steamer Amerika. President Butler con-

steamship President Grant, of 18,500 tinued: tons, and sister ship of the President "The kaiser would enjoy this the same Lincoln, started on its maiden voyage to as a small boy. The scene has the ner-New York yesterday with a full comvous features to suit him. The greatest \$118,000. The examination of his books plement of passengers. Large throngs libel upon the emperor is that he is eeof people witnessed the departure. The centric. He naturally observes the dig-President Grant, which was built by nity of his office, but he is always cor- any larger shortage. Harland & Wolff of Belfast, is 626 feet dial and moves about in a way that carong, has 68 foot beam, is fitted with twin propellers, and has six steel masts. arge ideas.

It carries four classes of passengers, "We owe a lot to Germany for her nore than 300 first class, about 1,250 osition in backing us up in The Hague onference," said President Butler," cond class, and 1,000 third class, when all its eabins are full. It can also ac-Americans who have found fault with ommodate more than 2,300 persons in iermany should remember that Gernany's chief delegate. Baron Marschal

on Bierberstein, seconded every peace roposition America put forth. Th press, too, backed us up."

HAIL WEIGHS FIVE OUNCES.

occurs Tuesday. The Republicans, despite the big Democratic majority in the state, Corydon, Ind., Sept. 12 .- During with the lowest, as I reverently hope to be accepted as brother by the highest." empted class shall have a certificate from the Japanese government. Mr. Sargent said that many of these three of the five candidates for congress. storm which swept over this place win

ownees. In the southern part of the Kansas City Medical College and an Uncounty the hail was still larger, and

were struck and killed by the hail. - ages against the Carroll Davidson Under- what became of it.

Pretender to the Throne Makes Peace Offer to France.

army of 8,000 men, recently left Morocco

City for Rabat, on the coast, and that his

No announcement has been made re-

Armistice Extended Again.

war office, announces that he has given

the Moroccan tribesmen another day's

armistice to enable them to come to an

dedelgate from Chajouda who made the

neonvenience in the operation of trains. Paris, Sept. 15 .- Muley Hafid, the pre-There are no reports of violence. tender to the throne of Morocco, has BIG CUT MADE IN COPPER. sent a communication to the French government offering to pay the cost of the

expedition to pacify the country France will withdraw and permit him to from 18 to 161/2 Cents. subdue the Moors, establish order, and New York, Sept. 15 .- The United Metascend the throne in place of his brother

als Selling company announces that it had reduced its price of electrolytic cop-The movements of the rival sultans are shrouded in mystery. The latest adper from 18 to 161/2 cents per pound. The company acts as the selling agent vices from the interior of Morocco are for the Amalgamated Copper company. to the effect that Muley Hafid, with an

BRIDGE COLLAPSES

garding the time when the Franco-Spanish police will be established at the MANY PERSONS CLOSE TO Moroccan ports, but it is understood that the question will be decided when the DEATH IN OHIO. situation at Casa Blanca permits of the

> Cable Breaking, One Hundred Are Suddenly Plunged Into the River at Findlay, and Four Are Seriously Injured.

street suspension foot bridge.

Jouncil Bluffs, Ia. The Great Northern ducted at the tremendous pace estab-Hitchcock hospital died tonigui. The red mainder of the victims in the hospital are expected to recover except the un-identified girl. The red returned to work, and that reports from the West indicate that some boiler mali-ices believe the compromise offer of the roads should have been accepted. On the Great Western, 160 machinists are out, demanding uniform wages with the boil-mark and the some spirit

r makers. The railway managers say that a total of curtailment must naturally spread to of 1,192 men are out on the five roads all mechanical industries. affected, but the strike has caused not This is a feature that it is well to

consider in connection with the position of the industrial section of the stock market. It will be recalled that railroad securities have experienced a much greater decline than industrials from the Metals Selling Company Reduces Price high range of quotations that eulminated

last autumn; and lenders are for this eason rather inclined to discriminate to greater degree than usual against mustrial securities, especially when interst rates reflect an active money situa-

Demoralization Not at All Likely.

It would not be fair to assume, however, that either the industrial or the gricultural conditions are approaching anything like a demoralized point. The government reports on crop conditions are quite up to expectations, indicating that while in no instance will any of the great crops establish new records, they are, nevertheless, much above the average and are in dollars and cents worth to the farmers more than some ops that have established records.

The corn yield-which from the stock narket standpoint is the main cropromises to exceed two and one-half illions of bushels, which, while something like 400,000,000 bushels less than the final harvest report of 1906, has, nevertheless, but thrice been exceeded; the spring wheat promise was curtailed less than seven million bushels by the

Findlay, O., Sept. 15 .- Four persons unfavorable weather during August, and were seriously injured and one hundred as the winter wheat harvest is already people were submerged in the Blanchard assured it is quite conservative to apriver late this afternoon while on their proximate the total wheat harvest for way home from a ball game as a result 1907 at 631.764.000 bushels, which combut is, nevertheiess, a good average of The injured are: Miss Hilda Outfelt, recent harvests,

aged seventeen, back sprained, will re-Crops Worth Seven Billions. cover; George Davis, internally injured;

The cotton crop situation is also abow-Glenn Hardy, aged twelve, badly bruised ing that there will be a good supply for and internally injured; Mrs. N. Dehrenz, seriously hurt about the face and export, so that from the agricultural standpoint there is slight justification for predictions of reaction. Secretary Wilson estimates that the farm products will be worth between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000 more this year than last, and last year they were officially reported by Mr. Wilson's department at \$6,-500,000,000,

It is significant also that railroad re* and a missing human head play the im- are now available for thirty-seven railroads, which show an increase of \$0.782.-

W. B. Turner was taken to the gen- 400 in gross, equivalent to an increase of Dressed in silks, she jumped into bayou St. John, a creek in the city, but was an increase of a single section of the section died there five days later, and the body was removed. At the time of his death his wife, Mrs. Julia Turner, was out of cert above the figures of a year ago. gaining consciousness she broke away from the reseners, threw herself flat in she returned a few days after she began terial, and that while the railroads are the city, and says she knew nothing of This shows that there is as yet no dea shallow pool, and held her head under a search, which ended in finding her hus- doing an enormous business they are doband's body on the operating table of ing it without sufficient net results-a the medical college. The head was severday and confessed to his defalcation. ered from the body and the faculty of of the American people will not permit the institution told Mrs. Turner, so she state legislatures to ignore in their at-WIDOW WANTS \$10,000 FOR LOSS OF HUSBAND'S HEAD. alleges in her petition, they did not tempted enforcement of confiscatory know what had become of the head. Mrs. transportation rates. The decision of a Turner took her husband's headless body lower court of Pennsylvania that the and buried it in Elmwood cemetery. two-cent rate law of that state is un-In her petition Mrs. Turner says she constitutional is a step in the right di-

of cobalt was given judgment for should of the cansted men of commissioned out crats. The three candidates, in the or county the nan was sent inger, and against the Imperial Cobalt Silver Min-ing company of Haileybury as the bal-ing company of Haileybury as the bal-ance due on account for goods sold and method method for the new state will be being found dead in the fields, where they has been unable since that time to locate rection; it will be carried to the higher

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Letten's defalcation has been fixed at work said they do not expect to find

vived by rolling on a barrel. After re-

dertaker Are Sued.

equest for the prolongation of the armi mistice said that his tribe would, if necessary, use force to bring the other HIS PLUNDER \$118,000.

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will soon follow him.

Negress Whom Defaulter Says Got Most

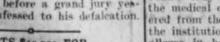
of the Money Tries Suicide.

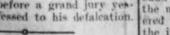
internally injured. There were a number of narrow es-New Orleans, La., Sept. 15 .- The capes from drowning. The giving away mount of State Tax Clerk Charles E. of the bridge was caused by the breaking of a cable that supported one of the sides, supposedly by the excessive weight is not complete, but experts doing this that was on it at the time.

dial and moves about in a way that car-ries the conviction that he is a man of were made yesterday by Virginia Reed, Medical college a man's dissected body tenacity. Returns for the month of July the negress to whom Letten says he gave the greater part of the stolen money. portant parts. pulled out by a negro boatman after she had become unconscious. She was re-

he water until again dragged out.

Letten went before a grand jury yes-







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The big question is: Are we in the papers of the upper peninsula, Mr. Oscellar of copper share prices, or is there a sub-cellar yawning to receive us?

The active dollar is just taking a va- looks upon as competent and well who didn't beat himself. The drift to- The Soo's Federal Buildingsoon get on the job again.

it was not done long ago.

Vice President Fairbanks is still a candidate for president. That is, he has not yet formally announced the retirement of his ambitions in that direction.

permanent bridge over Dead river let it as the cause. It will be facetiously comrun.

to feel sorrier for the street car.

ficials of the university. It has not yet been satisfactorily explained how Mr. Blount came to remember the institution so generously. Perhaps the theory of Yale luck will finally have to be accepted.

Marquette has five candidates out for the job of city recorder. What a snap for the gent with his hand out who "can swing a few of the boys," remarks the Soo News. The Soo fancied it had demonstrated the limit in recordership may show us a trick or two yet.

It has been remarked that the purchase of the control of the Munising state bank by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company interests will clarify the political situation at that town. We will United States senators from as many have to have the actual evidence of a states unbent their brows and condereal "harmony" campaign before we are scended to make oracular statements to

nice things; but they become very dis-Healthastrous things when they are so low as Economy not to fairly compensate the railroads.

The Soo Times has been talking politics and, as is usual with Democratic publications, has been trying to get the Republicans by the ears, says the Ishbeming Iron Ore. It asserted that Hon. Chase S. Osborn, of the Soo, would be a candidate for congress against H. O. Young, the present member. This started a lot of talk among the Republican born now comes out saying he is not a

candidate for the place, but is in favor

cation. That's what's the matter .- Ish- equipped to look after the important ward Taft is likely to go on, and alpeming Iron Ore. May the active dollar interests of this district, at the same though doubtless there will be talk of time suggesting the advisability of re- combinations and of the strategical which so much delay has been experi taining a man whom we know can fill handling of the big delegations it is according to statements received fro

If a little thing like buying a bank the bill. There's solid sense in Mr. well to bear in mind that the leading Government Architect James K. Taylor can clear up the political atmosphere at Osborn's recommendation, the plan being candidate in recent political conventions who has the drawing of the plans in his can clear up the political atmosphere at Osborn's recommendation, the plan being candidate in recent political conventions care. The work was expected to have started this spring but due to unforewhere congressmen are chosen by reason advantage. Cleveland, McKinley and Par-

of their ability.

Walter Wellman, the Record-Herald's could do nothing against them. north pole expert, has definitely aban-COURSELLIGE CONTRACTOR doned his polar dash, in the good airship America, until next year. Unfavorable Upper Peninsula

When the street commission builds a conditions of wind and weather are given be a steel one. Such a bridge will look mented by many that Wellman's expedi- Death Followed Operationbetter than a wooden structure, will last tion was never intended to start. To longer and will be cheaper in the long assert this is unjust to Wellman. It is wears and lohn N Diron of Hilbing. years ago, John N. Dixon of Hibbing,

possible to admit his good faith while Minn., formerly of Alpena, Mich., died questioning the wisdom of the plans he at Iron River within an hour after sub-When a road roller and a street car collide it is the natural inference that the blame lies with the latter, the road Wellman's paper, in financing the expedi-Wellman's paper, in financing the expedi-When a road roller and a street car is trying to carry out, or the business mitting to the knife. His demise was roller being such a deliberate and bulky tion. Before he is through with it Law- relatives at Iron River at the time of piece of machinery. Also we are inclined son will have spent a quarter of a mil- his tragic ending.

lion dollars. The notoriety, or advertis- Unknown Man Killed-

ing, the plans, carefully elaborated by An unknown man was run down last The \$400,000 legacy to Yale left by one Mr. Wellman, have given his property week by a passenger train on the Wis-Archibald H. Blount still puzzles the of- have been worth but a comparatively An examination proved that his skull consin & Michigan road near Wagner. small part of that sum. It would, of had been fractured and many bruises inflicted. He was operated upon, but paper could point with the greatest pride if its Mr. Wellman and his companions could tack a U. S. flag and some Record-could tack a U. S. flag and some Record-Herald literature on the elusive pole, but was thought he was enroute to one of the chances of his doing this are entirely the lumber camps in the vicinity of the oats crop was practically a com

out of proportion with the expenditure. about forty years of age, of medium In the meantime Mr. Wellman's polar height and weighed about 160 pounds expedition has ceased to be a nine-days' and was a foreigner. It is thought he wonder; the gloss is off the story and may have been deaf. He was not seen the people are beginning to be a bit by the engine crew in time to avoid the accident. The remains were interred in wearied of it. About the only news that the cemetery at Norway. fights, but it is possible that Marquette will cause them to renew their interest Soo to Borrow Money-

is news that the expedition is actually The matter of the fire hall bonds which under way.

has been causing the officials of the Soo not a little concern because of the lack of bidders, was dealt with rather sum-THE DRIFT TOWARD TAFT. marily by the city fathers when Comp-The political sap is showing the usual troller Clarke reported that nothing satautumnal stirring. Last week three isfactory in the way of tenders had yet

been received. It was decided to defer ering the advisability of quitting the the sale of the bonds for another year business, when it is expected that the money market will have adjusted itself so that Foresters' High Court Officers-

for one year at 6 per cent

During the discussion of the situation

it was brought out that municipal se

curities of the best class are going beg-

that the present abnormal condition of

the money market and the glowing min-

ing investment propositions are the caus-

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for all concerned. Although none of then an speak plain English, many no English at all, and all are foreigners who have been but a short time in this country, they say that our people do not derstand what a red flag means. However, a few well known incidents n the history of the country, such as the Haymarket riots in the city of Chiago, have had a tendency to dissiate our natural denseness on these subjects o such an extent that we feel that we hardly need the services of any of these ewcomers to explain to us the meaning of the red badge of anarchy. These socialists certainly are well aware of the fact that in flaunting their flags in the faces of the people of this city they are inviting trouble, and should they persist n this sort of thing and trouble results of the retention of Mr. Young, whom he motion had been received, the man won they will have only themselves to blame

> Ground for the proposed new federal building for the Soo, in connection with enced, will be broken early next spring seen circumstances the matter was de ker were all leading candidates when layed. Several prominent business mer they entered the convention and the field took the matter up by letter with Mr. Taylor at Washington with the result

hat an answer has now been received stating that the plans were completed and all that remained to be done wa or the plans to receive the approval of finance committee, Beyond this here are but a few drawings and sketch es to be made which can be completed mickly. Mr. Taylor states that it i

erything will be in readiness so as to egin operations in the spring of 1908. This building will cost about \$100,000 grounds. The lower floor will provide for the postoffice, while the upper stories service, immigration service and others.

Milk Scarce; Grasshoppers' Work-As the result of the almost complete

tripping of pasture lands by myriads grasshoppers, which infest the district surrounding Escanaba, several of the milk dealers have been forced to cut off the regular milk supply of many of their patrons in the city. In the district to the north and west of Escanaba the grasshopper pest has been particularly lisastrous, not only in pasture lands but with growing crops which were late in maturing. In some parts of the district Wagner in search of work. He was plete failure because of the standing grain being attacked by the pest. Many fields which early gave promise of giving a good yield were cut immediately after the grasshopper appeared and before the

grain had matured and the straw will coular session of the common council of be used for rough feed during the winter. In cases where the grain was al- the city of Marquette, held Tuesday,

owed to stand less than one-half of the Aug. 20th, 1907, the following preambl normal yield was the result. In some and resolution was unanimously adopted: ocalities the hoppers also attacked the Whereas, The Superior Lumber com hay, cutting off the leaves, leaving only pany is the owner of the property on the the bare stalk, thus greatly damaging west side of Cedar street between Cres To many of the dairymen sent street and the west line of Ely Park the crop. who feed their own cows and distribute Addition, and has petitioned the common the milk about the city the prospect is council to vacate the following streets

far from alluring and some are consid- and alley, viz: 1. That portion of Cedar street between the north line of Crescent street and the south line of Park street, in Ely

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How many women do you know

These symptoms are but warnings

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Monday Morning, September 16, 1907.

WOMEN SUFFER **Classified Want Directory** Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, know-2342444444444444444444444444444 ing well that they ought to have

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WANTED-Men-our illustrated catalogue ex-plains how we teach the barber trade in a few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ills. 9-14-6t The cause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere WANTED-A blacksmith. Must be good horse-shoer. Good wages and steady employment to the right man. T. C. McGuire, Marquette, Mich. or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness,

9.13-1w WANTED-A good strong boy that is willing to work. Good wages and good prospects. The Bee Hive, L. Getz's store. 9-12-tf

WANTED-A competent woods foreman accus-tomed to hardwood. Can get steady work at good wages. Enquire Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville, Mich. 9-12-1w

WANTED-Jobber to put in timber on 1200 acres, Material to be loaded on cars on Soo Line. Wis-consin Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville, Mich. [9-12-1w

WANTED-A girl for general housework, 1025 N. Front St. 9-11-11 WANTED-Competent girl for general house-work. Apply Mrs. S.B. Jones, 816 N. Third St. 9-11-tf

MACHINISTS WANTED-At the Lake Side Iron Works; at once. Apply to Martin Sweder,

WANTED-A waitress. Apply to Mrs. L. G. Kauf-man, corner Cedar and Michigan Sts 9-3-tf WANTED-Delivery boy at Stafford greenhouses, 8-30-tf

WANTED-Cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 6-21-tf WANTED—Every prospective rug purchaser to see our fine ine of Wilton rugs in all grades. Chicago or Milwaukee prices guaranteed. Hager Bros. Co., Ltd. 6-15-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-In the postoffice, a small black leather purse containing about fourteen dollars and small change. Finder call Bell phone 745. Reward at 219 Blaker. 9-14-1w LOST-A small gold locket with picture. Initia's J.F.C. Please return to 326 High St. 9-14 3t LOST-Dark-colored pock etbook containing \$100; lost Saturday noon, probably between Rusten-hoven's and the Dead River bridge, \$15 reward for its return to Street Railway office, First National Rank

ank. FOR SALE.

HORSE FOR SALE—"Jim Muscovite." Sired by Durand Muscovite, dam by Delmarch. Price \$250 Jim Muscovite is a fast green trotter; six years old; dark chestnut in color; 16 hands high. An excellent driver, afraid of nothing. Reason for selling, have purchased an antomobile. F. C. Nor-ton, First National Bank Bidg., Escanaba, Mich. 9-13-1w

FOR SALE-16 horsepower gasoline launch, 34 cabin 37 feet over all. Apply to Pioneer Iron Co., Marquette, Mich. 9-10-1w 9-10-1w

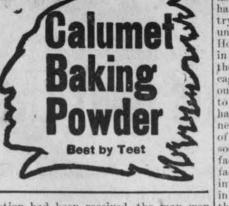
FOR SALE-Furniture Polish. We always have in stock Cedarine and Liquid Veneer for cleaning furniture, etc. Hager Bros. Co., Ltd. 8-10-tf LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING R'Y

FOR SALE-Leather Freserver, for cleaning and preserving leather, furniture and automobile cushions. For sale by Hager isros, Co., Ltd. 8-10-1f Take notice, that at an adjourned MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RY

FOR SALE—Linoleum Luster is a preparation made especially for cleaning and preserving linoleum and oil cloth. For sale by Hager Bros. Co., Ltd. 8-10-tf FOR SALE-An account of \$21.25 against J. B. Knight, Norway, Mich., for sale at 50 cents on the dollar. Mining Journal Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE-Linoleum luster. Is a preparation made especially for preserving linoleum and oil loth. For sale by Hager Bros, Co., Ltd. 7-27-tf

FOR SALE-House and lot, 201 Hampton street.



be done in Munising.

The supreme court has ruled that the Abbott voting machine cannot be used in balloting on candidates for delegates to the constitutional convention, but there is no embargo on its use in electing Marquette's new recorder, so the action of the council stands. It was not planned here to vote on the constitutional dele gates by means of the machine. This election is to be a good deal of a formality anyway, the Democrats not having tion has steadily drifted away from doubtless be ridiculously light.

Sir Thomas Lipton will make another trip to American waters to try to life the old America's cup. His new challenger will be another of the Shamrock series, the Shamrock IV. News of his plans insures for next year a sporting event of international importance, and a repetition of the picturesque and interesting scenes that always surround a eral support. Since then the Foraker op series of races for the old piece of silver that is emblematic of world's superiority in yacht construction and yacht racing. Sir Thomas Lipton will be welcomed as The big secretary, more than any other no other challenger would be. He is remembered with the greatest pleasure as a genial, kindly mannered and democratic gentleman, and a good sportsman withal.

The Soo News suggests that at the next session of the legislature the upper peninsula move to have its people placed on the same basis as regards railroad his convictions concerning the impro fares as the people of the lower peninsula-in other words, that they ask for a two-cent fare law for this region. It would be labor lost. The railroads could show that such a rate was confiscatory. The expense of conducting railroad traffie north of the straits is sufficiently greater than the expense below the straits to warrant a difference in fares. The region will never get anywhere by trying unduly to handicap its railroads. Low rates for railroad traffic are mighty

SUPERIOR TRUST COMPANY HANCOCK MICHIGAN Capital - - \$150,000 This company is under the supervision of the state banking depart-ment and is authorized by the law to act as exco-utor, administrator, guarfer from that announced. dian, assignee, receiver or trustee. C. A. WRIGHT, ":-Pres. JACOB BAER, -I- Vice Pres. M. C. GETCHELL, -:- Sec'y.

persuaded that anything like that can the country. The trio are Scott of West the bonds will sell to much better ad Virginia, Clapp of Minnesota, and Me. vantage and the mayor, recorder and Cumber of North Dakota. The uttering city attorney were instructed to borrow

mouths are three, but the message is one-namely, that if the president reconsiders and will accept he will be nominated for a third term; that if he sticks ging for bidders all over the country by his declination the Republican nominee will probably be Taft. It is sufficiently obvious that the like

hold out the greatest assurance of har

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And other things have occurred in the

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s. It appears that investors are slow lihood of the president altering his atti- to put their money into 4 per cent bonds when there are so many opportunitie tude and becoming 'a candidate is less for securing greater and quicker returns than it was six months ago. The situaand that there is little hope of disposin municipal securities at the present made any nominations. The vote will rather than toward a condition that time excepting at a great sacrifice Comptroller Clarke also reported at \$5, might be urged as justification of actio-000 bond past due and that the owner lation of the precedent set by Washing-

of the bond was asking for payment ton. Six months ago it was not certain and also that the city would soon need that an available candildate, acceptable more funds for running expenses. The alike to the administration and to the mayor and recorder were instructed to regotiate a loan of \$10,000 at the best rank and file of the party, could be suc ossible rates for a few months or in ancessfully introduced to the country icipation of taxes. Secretary Taft confronted formidable Warning to Socialistsopposition in Ohio and there was no cer Commenting on the attempt of the tain evidence that he could secure gen "innish socialists to parade at Ironwood. he Times of that city says: It was a fortunate outcome of a situation which position in Ohio has been suppressed and

threatened for a time to result in very throughout the country there are pro erious trouble, for it was a certainty fessed Taft men in every community that had this society attempted to make any parade carrying red flags a riot would have occurred. These fellows may man, seems acceptable to both the soas well make up their minds first as last called radical and so-called reactionary that our people will not tolerate any red flag displays here, and the sooner elements of the party, and his nomination, at present writing at least, seems to they come to realize this fact the better

> Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

It used to be considered that only after it had been found that there was priety of three consecutive presidential terms. If the party had no available candidate in sight-as seemed possible six months ago-various appeals concerning duty to the party and duty to a pro-



tate of public sentiment. None knows better than he that if he should again If you are sick or "feel badly," begin aking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Elegity had been at Rapid River for but take the field he could not rely on the practically unanimous support of the usiness community that ne received in 1904. Moreover, thousands of Demo crats who voted for Republican electors ill convince anyone. as the most effective way to show their dissatisfaction with the Parker candidacy in 1908 will be with their party again. There is no evidence that the president has considered this third tern question from a low and selfish point of view, but even if he had it is not probable that his conclusion would dif

The absence of Secretary Taft, which, of course, was not planned with this end, on the whole will be in the interest of his candidacy. There is no chance to make mistakes, and it was one of the Thurlow Weed maxims that, after a

Park Addition. The meeting of the high court of the

2. That portion of Cedar street be-Independent Order of Foresters of northtween the north line of Park street and ern Michigan, held in St. Ignace last the west line of Ely Park Addition, in week, is pronounced one of the most said addition.

successful yet had. There were about 3. The alley midway between Cressixty votes in the court. The principal cent and Park streets and extending from work done was the election of officers the west line of Elv Park Addition to for the ensuing two years. Attorney Cedar street in said addition.

McDonald of Manistee, high chief rang Resolved. That the vacation and abaner of the Western Michigan district, onment of the above named portions of conducted the installation. The new oftreets and alleys be and the same is cers compose the high standing comereby declared to be a necessary public nittee which will meet shortly before the approvement; and that the commo next biennial meeting of the high court aneil deems it advisable to grant the and determine the time and place of the petition of the Superior Lumber comext meeting. Several copper country pany, and to vacate and abandon said owns are after it. The officers are givstreets and alley; and

n below: Past chief ranger, C. D. Doig, Resolved, That the seventh (7th) day trand Marais; high court ranger, John of October, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. m. McMillan, Munising; vice ranger, Willfixed as the time at which said comm iam M. Doig, Sault Ste, Marie; secrecourcil will meet at its usual place o tary, C. F. Shreve, Grand Marais; treasneeting in the City Hall, at Marquette, urer, William Clark, Raber; physician, Michigan, for the purpose of finally con Dr. Trueman, Munising: counselor, Geo. sidering and disposing of said petition P. McCallum, Sault Ste. Marie; audiand to hear objections, if any, from all tors, W. J. Shiner, Manistique, and L. persons interested in said public im-2. Ryerse, St. Ignace. The following are provement: and

hose holding the minor offices. They Resolved. That the recorder cause this were appointed by High Court Ranger resolution, with proper heading, to be John McMillan: Journal secretary, Joel published in the official paper of the Draper, Brimley; orator, Edward Jones. city, once in each week for four succes-Sault Ste. Marie; organist, Retta Ansive weeks prior to the aforesaid meetthony, DeTour; messenger, George Richei, ing of the council. Munising; marshal, Ella J. VanDusen;

conductor, E. E. Kelso, Manistique senior woodward, John McLean, Laurium: junior woodward. Andrew Taylor Pickford; senior headle, R. R. Watson, WATER BOARD NOTICE OF PRO-DeTour; junior beadle, W. A. Leheman,

POSED ASSESSMENT. Marquette, Mich., Sept. 9th, 1907.

To the owners of lots and parcels of With his hair, which when he was land in the Ayer, Towar and Marommitted to the county jail three quette Land company's additions to months ago was a jet black, turned al the city of Marquette. nost completely white and greatly aged

HARRY L. SIEGEL,

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Recorder Pro Tem.

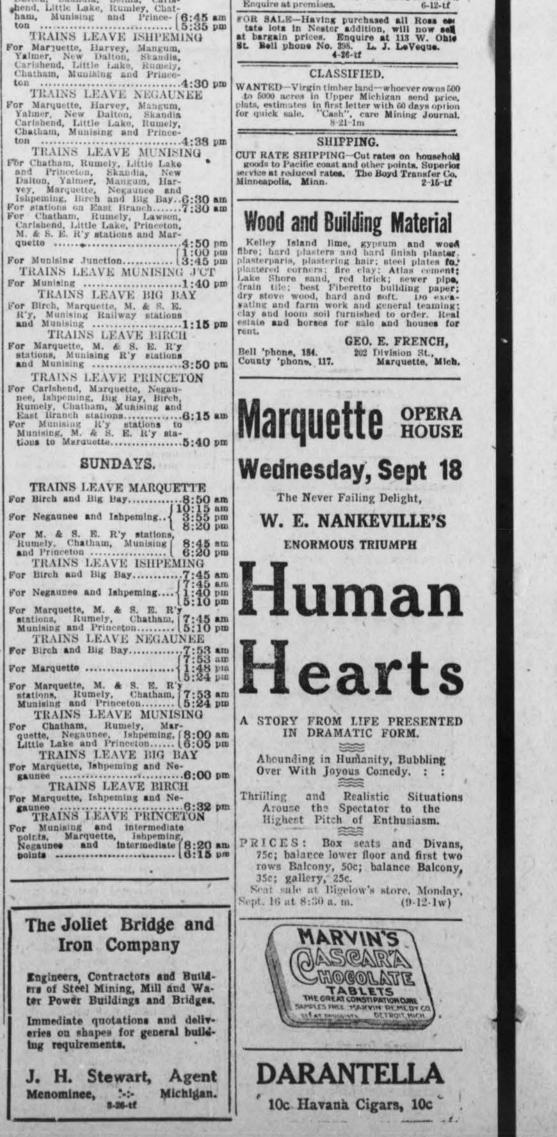
Notice is hereby given, that the board in his general appearance, Charles W f fire and water commissioners of the Elegity was arraigned before Judge O. city of Marquette, have, at the request of the owners of lots in these additions. decided to extend the water mains of the city to these additions, provided the streets are graded so as to enable the board to lay pipes at proper depth to be protected from frost. And have deemed t 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 he was not guilty of the charge which purpose of examination by the owners of the lots in these additions, and others 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 Ackley. On returning to his home late in the evening of the 23rd day of Sep tember, prepared to hear any objections and suggestions relative thereto.

By order of the board of Fire and Wa-JOHN P. KERN.

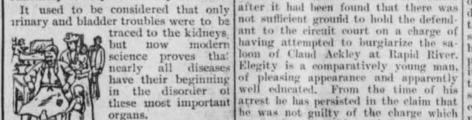
(9-9-13t) Secretary. NOTICE.

We have been employed to act as the nave a sample bottle nome of Swamp-Root. ny mail free, also a pamphlet telling you house. The saloonkeeper, who lived in tary Road lands belonging to the Ayer

ELDREDGE & MILLER. Marquette, Mich.



Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impare Blood. V. Linden at Escanaba and was released





and purify the blood- ry over his imprisonment is believed to that is their work. that is their work. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak from a deep black to almost pure white.

r out of order, you can understand now His delight when the order of the court uickly your entire body is affected and was issued ordering his release was one ow every organ seems to fail to do its of the most touching spectacles that has been enacted in Judge Linden's court

Cilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon a short time and was boarding at one of It the other organs to health. A trial village adjoining the saloon of Claud

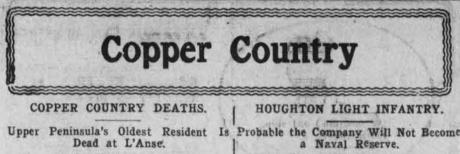
If you are sick you can make no mis- on the night that the offense was alleged ake by first doctoring your kidneys, to have been committed Elegity found the mild and the extraordinary effect of that the boarding house had been locked By order of the boarding house had been locked By order of the boarding house had been locked by order of the boarding house had by order of the boarding house had by order of the boarding house had by order of the boarding ho cidney remedy, is soon realized. It arouse the keeper. Having no other place to stay he decided to try to get into his It arouse the keeper, Having no other place the building. Going between the board ing house building and the Ackley sa-loon he claims that he became confused and raised a window leading into the ard one-dollar size

Menominee.

Hair Turned Gray in Jail-

now to find out if you have kidney or the same building, was awakened by the estate to protect said lands against pladder trouble. Mention this paper noise and caught Elegity crawling trespass and pillage. The prompt com-rhen writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing- through the window. He attempted to munication to us of any information amton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, explain, but this excuse was not accept- as to trespass on said lands will be esto make mistakes, and it was one of the Thurlow Weed maxims that, after a certain degree of advertisement and pro-trank on the second degree of advertisement and pro-trank on the second degree of burglary.

Monday Morning, September 15, 1907.



Mrs. Maria Jackson died Saturday A meeting of the Houghton Light Inevening at L'Anse at the age of 104 years. She was accounted the oldest resident of the upper peninsula. Mrs. Jackson was born in Suffold, Eng., in 1803. She had spent nearly the allotted age on this earth before she emigrated division. The company took a preliminforty years ago to Hancock. The fam-ily removed to L'Anse a few years later, state encampment, and a majority of and Mrs. Jackson had since lived in that those present registered themselves in village. Mrs. Jackson is survived by favor of the change.

four generations of descendants. During | But Captain Cole desires to give every the later years of her life she was the member of the company an opportunity first of five direct generations living, the to express his opinion, and the meeting others being her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kerredge of Hancock: her grandson, William Kerredge: her great grandson, terday that he did not believe the change Ray Kerredge, and her great, great would be made. He is in receipt of a grandson, Ray Kerredge's infant son. Mrs. John Benallack of Houghton died ant adjutant general, in which he is incommunication from Colonel Cox, assist-Saturday afternoon at the Lake Linden formed that on receipt of his reques hospital, following an operation. The the company will be mustered out of the funeral was held yesterday afternoon Third regiment and into the naval brigfrom the home of George Benallack. ade. Captain Cole is not going to make

The three-year-old son of Oscar Kost- the request unless every man in his Keweenaw Term Closes-That for Houghama, a resident of Keweenaw county, command favors it. He will not even fell into an abandoned shaft at the old Mayflower mine, near Allouez, last Thurs-Therefore he believes the change will day, and was drowned. not be made.

day, and was drowned. William H. Thomas, for many years a resident of Houghton, died suddenly Fri-day afternoon. Acute stomach trouble was the cause. Mr. Thomas was born in Cornwall in 1839 and came t the cop-per country in 1872, first living a. L'Anse. He personally favors the change, but as has been said he fears it cannot be made. Droughton is entirely in the day afternoon. Acute stomach trouble in Cornwall in 1839 and came t the cop-per country in 1872, first living a. L'Anse. He came to Houghton in 1884. He is sur-the came to Houghton in 1884. He is survived by seven children, all but one of Of course the decision is entirely in the criminal assault. The jury disagreed in hands of the company. The state mili- this case, after being out thirty-six hours. whom-William Thomas of Marquettelive in the copper country. The funeral tary board will not command that the The most important criminal case in will be held today. change be made.

INSPECTED THE JAIL.

port of the Sheriff.

repute, 1: statutary offense, 11; juvenile

The Houghton county jail is one of

not come from the county inspectors,

state board of corrections and charities. Mr. Storrs visited the jail in August and

expressed himself as pleased with the manner in which the jail is conducted. He

said that he had absolutely no fault to

find. Mr. Storrs has been inspecting

jails in Michigan for many years and his

opinion is that of an expert, so that Sheriff Beck and his force of officers are

entitled to a feeling of satisfaction.

ELECTION TOMORROW.

Copper Country Will Vote on Constitu-

tional Delegates.

Tomorrow is election day. However

t is pretty certain that there will be very few people in the copper country who will take much interest in it, be

cause the matter at issue is just now

tock market. Then, too, there is little

political interest owing to the manner

in which the Republican candidates walk

It might be taken as an instance

for this election was very light. In one

of the Houghton districts only one man

registered, and he was dragged to the

place in order to keep the board from

the disgrace of not having registered a single name. This lack of new voters

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of disaster.

Reporter.

ing Is Expected Today.

ROCKLAND GAS UNCERTAIN?

has been heard from them .- Rockland

away with the votes every time.

a small affair in comparison with the Linda Haikonen, Grant school.

lage, aged seventy-five years. She was tion of the location of the Sixth di-bern in Ilianow Saxony, Germany, Jan. vision will come up. There must be anborn in Ilianow Saxony, Germany, Jan. vision will come up. There must be an-court today will be occupied with arrang-27, 1832. At the age of nineteen she other division if the Yantic is anywhere ing the docket and hearing motions. came to this country, and for the first six years lived in New York city. She was married there to Ernest C. Moeller, and they came to Michigan, locating at

the Cliffs mine in Kewcenaw county, where she remained three years. went to Rockland in 1862. Mrs. Moeller was the mother of ten children, but two County Inspectors Satisfied-Annual Reof whom are living now. She is survived also by ten grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren. arrhoea

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From Cream. And cream is formed on standing milk by the massing to-gether of tiny fat sacs. The greater portion of butter sold to-day is made from cream which has been exposed to dust, had odors and germs-cream obtained from any kind of cows. For this reason you should always ask for butter that is guaranteed clean and healthful. Such butter is

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CIRCUIT COURT MATTERS.

ton County Opens Today.

The September term of the Keweenaw county circuit court closed Friday night, strom, Albiou school; second, Benjamin and Judge Streeter and Reporter Goodale Drouskijonski, Hawthorne school; third,

the Houghton county circuit, will

HANCOCK COUNCIL MEETING. Water Works Problem Will Be Discussed

Tonight-Other Matters.

The Hanceck city council will take up the water works question at its regular meeting tonight. The board of public works has recommended the Sykes plan

The county board of jail inspectors, consisting of Probate Judge Bentley and Poor Commissioners Macdonald, Lyon and Stahl, made the annual inspection of the jail Saturday, and will submit a fa-vorable report at the annual meeting of the board of supervisors in October. The following is the sheriff's report of the business of the jail for the current year. following is the sheriff's report of the business of the jail for the current year: Disorderly conduct, 236, thirteen of whom were women; forgery, 1; criminal assault, 3; assault and battery, 24; vagrancy, 8; insanity, 26, eight of whom were women; larceny, 22; violation of the school laws, 1; receiving stolen prop-erty, 6, one of whom was a woman;

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

PUBLIC SPIRIT IN HANCOCK.

Some Observations Touching an Ever Present Attitude.

There is in the city of Hancock a pubic spirit which is always ready to glow, en burn brightly, at contact with the dightest current which might indicate a ampering with or a slighting of the in terests of the people constituting that body politic. This spirit was brought orcibly to the attention of The Mining ournal for the 'steenth time the other vening in conversation with Mayor The chief executive of the city Scott. ad received from Secretary Marr of the Lake Carriers' association a telegram apprising him of the prospective visit to these provinces of the rivers and harbors ommittees of congress.

Mayor Scott doubted the information. Why he should have attacked the vercity of the estimable secretary of an rganization which controls the commerce of the greatest fresh water highways in he world caused The Mining Journal to wonder. The reported queried the mayor. The telegram had stated that the party would have passage in the Juniata. Mayor Scott said: "The Juniata never stopped in Hancock in all her existence. She will stop at the Copper Range dock Washington school: second, Antoine Bar-

Pinks-First prize, Gladys Cook, tolmes school; second, Lovell McKenzie, garding the fact that it makes a differnce whose ox is gored; and it is a product would show some indications of eich," to use a colloquialism, that in letting up on the situation, and this Sweet peas-First prize, Irene Ahlcongruous to see a particulation of the copper queen to have anounced 35 per cent of its employes. Close & Hodgson's deck, now little fre-that probably within the next sixty days With the quarterly divi Lay Preachers Occupied Some of the Owing to the presence in Detroit of all come to sundry distinguished personages the Methodist Episcopal ministers, who alighting from a ship on the threshold of

be are in attendance on the annual meeting Houghton. So the national congress, by Mrs. Earnestine (Eiler) Moeller, a If the Houghton company decides to that of Albert Chermar, charged with of the conference, the churches of that its representatives, will be ignored by It is true that there rankles in the heart of Haacock, causing a cardiac at-

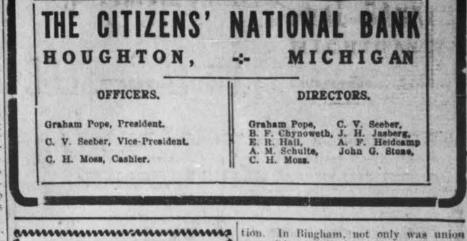
Houghton, taking the form of a sacred fection in the lowliest resident of high-concert, was particularly pleasing. The est Cuincy hill, the insult of making her

This public spirit is always manifest ed in Hancock, not only in her rivalry internal matters. Everything that comes up in the Hancock council is at once brought up for discussion in the open congress of the bar-room, the corner ground, the street, the offices. Consider this internal matters is number of the question of the up producers are carrying of evelopment to perations. There is to development internal matters, because Hancock people somehow thought the telephone company was treading on Hancock's toes, and people
This public spirit is always manifest. It was a big matter in Hancock, because Hancock stoes, and people
This public spirit is always manifest. The transfer books and records of the Barnes-King Development company are to be removed from New York to Butte, that city having been named at the average for the past few months, while at other points in the district for september will be tess than that of August owing to the retrenching operations of the prosent time has \$268, 000 in the treasury.
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Mining News

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RETRENCHING AT BISBEE.

recognition involved but increased wages, and with one exception the mine owners here decided to shut down the mines rather than submit to the labor leaders. While the union has given notice to the companies of demands for increased wages of fifty cents per day all around or

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a strike, there is little fear of its de-The feature of the week, says the Bis- mands being enforced by a strike. bee Review, has been the statement that Butte the strike of 200 machinists has the working force of at least one of the sericusly interfered with mining operain Houghton, and the people of Han-cock will not squander their hospitality on her passengers." Some would say this is a somewhat neevid way of looking at it. But there some material change in the copper materials. A general total does not be surprising, is always the comfort which comes from a reference to the Biblical statement reers who have been holding off on the

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

the same case Houghton would act the time is fast approaching. Although no the gradual reduction decrease in the number of men employed forces in the Butte mines The gradual reduction of working ongruous to see a party of Hancock offi- by the Copper Queen company has oc- Amalgamated has already laid off about

uented by big passenger steamers as in other days, and there waving across a quarter rule of hiska sagaigan a wel-With the quarterly dividend of \$15 effect and this will undoubtedly mean the East Butte is crossentting on the 860 idleness of a large number of men. On Friday morning the Wolverine & and 900 foot levels north and south. Sev-Arizona tunnel from the Higgins shaft eral veins have been cut on the 800 foot was driven into a full face or ore, and most favorable developments are looked for by the management. There is no foot level.

fection in the lowilest resident of high-est Quincy kill, the insult of making her merely a way port for the biggest pas-senger and freight traffic of Portage lake. Haucock, it will be remembered, when the Anchor line made this arrange ment with the Comer Range dock, went ment with the Copper Range dock, went right at it and secured her own line of little of interest, the main efforts being The transfer books and records of the

is considerably under the production of

July. The falling off is due to the trans-

the tail of some one's coat. The telephone question settled, amica-bly and by mutual agreement of com-pany and council, the water meter ques-pany and council the pany and council

Rockland pioneer, is dead in that vil- remain in the infantry service, the ques- murder. This case will likely be opened denomination in the county were served Hancock.

ollowing program was given Hymn-"Day Is Dying in the West."

Quartet-"Nearer My God to Thee," lessrs, Berry, Cameron, Collom and

Mr. Puffer.

and Dr. Berry. Solo-"Bow Down Thine Ear," Edward

Anthem-"Blessed of the Lord Be His

Offertory and announcements. Hymn-"I Love to Tell the Story."

Benefiction. Somewhat similar programs were giv-en in all the M. E. churches. The Houghton Presbyterian church is also without a pastor and a lay preacher without a pastor and a lay preacher

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Prayer-Dr. Bettys.

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hasn't it tell him to write to us.

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ioski, Eugene Field school.

Hawthorne school.

Solo-"The Singing in God's Acre," Hymn-"O, Day of Rest and Gladness."

Solo-Miss French. Mixed quartet-"As Pants the Hart," Mrs. Keils, Miss Whitford, Mr. Puffer

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HORNBLOWER & WEEKS MEMBERS NEW YORK AND BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGES. 53 State Street, Boston. 120 Broadway, New York.

Copper Stocks however does not indicate much, as new voters may be scarce, but it is pretty certain that old voters will be propora Specialty tionately scarce at the polls tomorrow.

JAMES S. DUNSTAN Formerly of Hancock, Michigan, at New York Office.

ON NIGHT SHIFT

When the sun goes to sleep, an Electric Sign goes to work. How well it works successful merchants know. Get one to work for you.

HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

CALUMET FLOWER SHOW a female; desertion and abandonment, I cruelty to animals, 1; malicious destruct tion of property, 1; carrying weapons and threatening to kill, 1; assault with Calumet Woman's Club's First Exposition a Great Success. intent to do bodily harm, 3; house of ill-

The first annual flower show of the

disorderly, 1, this one a girl: selling liquor in reservation, 1: indecent ex-'alumet Woman's club, held in the Washington school hall, closed Saturday posure, 2; obtaining money under false pretenses, 1; fast driving, 2; violation evening. It is considered by the clui Walter R. Daskam of Park Falls, Wis, a great success and it will unformer Houghton hardware merchant. to be f liquor law, 2; carrying red flag of

doubtedly become a permanent Calumet s visiting relatives there. anarchy and inciting riot, 13; minor arinstitution. The following is the list of rests, in some cases discharged, 9; total, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Stern of Cleveland. prize winners:

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the have been visiting relatives in Han-Artistic arrangement-First prize, dahock, left for home yesterday. the best maintained institutions of the kind in Michigan. This statement does James Pryor of Houghton has been elected a lay delegate to the general M. E: conference at Baltimore next May. but from L. C. Storrs, secretary of the prize, asters, Elsie Farnham, Washington

Proctor Henwood of Hancock, who has Best general selection-First prize, been spending his vacation here, left yes-crelay for the Armour Institute, Chicago, Bernice Giles, Washington school; ond, Ella Stephen, Longfellow school: o continue his studies.

third, Joseph Wolf, Franklin school, C. W. Atkin, who has been employed in Batchelor buttons-First prize, Malvern Giles, Albion school; second, Edgar summer, has teturned to Ann Arbor to James, John Duncan school. resume his studies in the pharmacy de-Sweet alyssum-First prize, Laura pertment.

Yoki, Washington school; second, Ruth Tucker, Hawthorne school; third, Ida The seat sale for "Raffles" will open t the Kerredge hardware store, Hanleorge, Grant school. Nasturitums-First prize, Mary Sad-dler, Hamilton school; second, Ruth ock, this morning. The attraction ap-Ruth pears at the Kerredge theater Wednes Gray, Washington school; third, Will day night.

S. McLeod, Washington school. The Huroncown and Calumet All-Stars Asters-First prize, Martha Effinger, Asters-First prize, Martha Effinger, baseball teams played a game yesterday Lincoln school; second, Tracy Baranoski, atternoon at Ripley Park, presumably for Eugene Field school; third, Florence the championship of the upper peninsula in the semi-professional class.

Single specimens of asters-First prize Rev. John S. Bridges, for the past three Hazel Moyle, Hamilton school; second, years pastor of the Portage Lake Baptist church, Hancock, yesterday preaches Pansy plants-First prize, Joe Zawada, his farewell sermon. He has resigned for Eugene Field school; second, Willie he purpose of continuing his divinity

James, Franklin school; third, Florence dudies at a seminary at Chester, Pa. Marigolds-First prize, Attilic Ban-The meeting of the Calumet Hockey

this apathy that the new registration dettini, Albion school; second, Kate Serlub Friday night resulted in httle news The organization has decided to enter a easu in the International league next Zinnias-First prize, Tracy Baranoski, Eugene Field school; second, Mary Zow-Phlox-First prize, Majorie Campbell, on the manager and other matters.

Washington school; second, Antoine Bar-Petunia-First prize, Russell Gray, what you ask for.



Long experience and thorough testing have proven S. S. S. to be the King of blood purifiers and the greatest of all tonics. For nearly half a Last Friday, which was expected to be the turning point in the disastrous slump in copper shares, seems actually century S. S. S. has been used in the treatment of blood and skin diseases to have made good. On Saturday there were more cheerful faces in the copper of every character, and so satisfactory have been the results that it is now the best known and most widely used blood medicine on the market. S. S. S. country towns than there have been in weeks. The decline seems to have struck attracted attention as soon as it was placed on the market by curing promptly those diseases for which it was recommended, and we have so the turn, and the market is once more ealously guarded its first good reputation, by keeping it up to its standard holding promise to investors. in manufacture, that it now has the unequalled and pleasing record of "Forty Years Of Cures." For Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Malaria, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, and all It was expected yesterday that the opening this morning would be encourag-ing. It is true that the depressing con-

other diseases due to an impure or poisoned condition of the blood, there is dition still exists and that it will un doubtedly be a long time before "coppers" are in anything like their position nothing that equals S. S. S. It counteracts and removes the germs and poisons, cleanses the system of all unhealthy matter, cures the trouble perbefore this slump, but there is hope in manenaly, and restores strong, robust health. Where the blood is weak or the situation and there is less likelihood anaemic and unable to nourish the system as it should, S. S. S. supplies it

with the needed properties, and being a bracing, invigorating tonic it builds up the entire system. It goes to the very bottom of all blood disorders, and It begins to look as though the Rock-land Gas company would not materialize. More than half the ninety days have expired within which time the proprietors must sign their acceptance of the fran-chise and file their bond, and not a word

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Mathew Van Orden of Houghton has returned from an extended Western trip. James R. Dee of Houghton arrived vesterday from a business trip to Chi-tage. The Houghton High school will in-the unded, and he was called to book. The the dud not enter these items.

titute as manual training department next month he did not enter these items, hauled and repaired; when the furnaces market valuation of \$80,000. The banks and the manager commended him. "But," new undergoing repairs are ready to resaid the drummer, "while you don't see sume operations they will be started and Cole and Ryan secured a very large fulthese expenses for washing, et cetera, they're there all the same," Hancock known concerning the action of the com-they there all the same," Hancock concerning the action of the com-ton about a year ago, and heavy purpeople pay for their water, of course, only the bill goes in the general tax account. But when some engineer comes repairs there are those who surmise that along and suggests a visible water rate the prevailing unsettled condition of the and meters to keep the books, there is a copper market may have suggested this general kick. It may be said, en passant, as the opportune time for any repairs or place the copper output of Utah smelters

that Hancock will not adept the meter overhanding that may have been in con- during August at 8,000,000 pounds, which templation. The shutting down of several furnaces

Now comes another occasion for alarm. The school board desires to put the at the Queen has necessarily reduced the portation difficulties, principally in Bingchool library into the city had so as working force at the plant. It is known ham, where operators have found it imto make the library more easily accest that the force was reduced about one possible to get equipment enough to hansible to the people. Again the open con- hundred and fifty during the week, most-Atkin's pharmacy, Houghton, during the gress convenes, and the question lecomes ly Mexicans, but it is expected that the ton Consolidated laid off 300 men be a puck for the stick argument unt I it is repair work now under way will con- cause of lack of cars, while the Yampa, pretty nearly settled that the library siderably increase the working forces in Utah Copper and Utah Consolidated, for ill stay in the school building.

the various shops. One thing is certain the same reasons, could not keep their -failure to operate the Queen plant to production up to normal. The lead pro-These are a few incidents of the manner in which Hancock people think for its full capacity cannot be attributed to duction for the month is estimated at themselves and indicate their wishes to scarcity of ore. The great ore pits are between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 pounds. their council and other officials. In these now carrying an enormous surplus of No copper producer has been more unmatters they are discussing affairs of ore and it is not expected that ore re-the family and take sides, but the pub-ceipts will be reduced. Extra crews are copper than the Granby Consolidated. he spirit is united when anything which now required to adjust the ore tracks in Hardly a month has gone by since Janmay detract from Hancock's fair fame the ore pits, raising them as whole train uary when the smelter has been operatmay detract from Hancock's fair table or just dues is suggested. As an in-stance, it is offered as a good experiment that a Houghton man go over to Han-cock and suggest that the headquarters for the U.S. Nantia price of Hancock overhauling and repair work has been responsible. The Crows Nest Pass coal nd the naval reserve, be transferred to completed. Henghton. Just ge to Hancock and say

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that, just once. In discussions of Hancock it must be four furnaces are in commission and this when weather conditions tied up the railadmitted that it is one of the best govis the maximum number ever operated roads and prevented adequate fuel supthere at any one time. The output con- plies getting through. Recently the enerned of small cities, its people are proas add to the fair fame of the city and tinnes there at the same rate as during tire Granby plant was shut down. At winter, but further than that has taken her prosperity. The conneil gave some the early half of the year, something near present it is operating five furnaces out to action. A later meeting will decide on the manager and other matters. Refuse substitutes or imitations—Get Refuse substitutes or imitations—Get the open congress was satislied that these things should be so, or going on unabated, except for occasional the property and management is capable hey would not now be so. Hancock delays caused by non-arrival of material of making. ands little chance of getting the Large and commodious machine and

orst of it as long as her people keep blacksmith shops were completed and ce- ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. p their public spirit, even if they do cupied several months ago and a new sometimes make a great cry about a power house is now the scene of build- Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Rail-

oughnuts if I will bring home a pail of to be moving in methodical ways.

ing activity. The steel frames and the

roof of the powerhouse were completed last week and now the brick walls are

Notice is hereby given that the annual An advertised article must have merit, herefore do not let vour dealer talk you and one blower were set on their foundastockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagan Railroad com. tions before the walls, of the building pany, for the election of directors and claims is just as good, simply because he is making a larger profit on the substi-a trial run this week. At the Calumet pany, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Mich. & Arizona there has been no recent trou-

on September 19, 1907, at 10 o'clock ble on account of fuel and the reserve Father says: "Say, Mother; can't coke piles are growing. Ore continues to a. m. you make us some more of those fine arrive from Bisbee and everything seems

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Mineral Range Railroad Company-Han-cock & Calumet Railroad Company. The Bingham and Shasta County camps were both threatened with serious labor

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Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?"

Notice is hereby given that the annual now appreciate the position. A. E. MILLER. (8-17-281) Secretary.

MINING STRIKE SITUATION. The drop in the price of copper has Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway quieted many labor troubles which were Company.

threatened in the western mining camps. The Bingham and Shasta County camps were both threatened with serious labor strikes, but the labor leaders apparently South Shore & Atlantic Railway com-

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In the pany, for the election of directors and up the entire system. It goes to the very bottom of all blood disorders, and in this way reaches deep-seated and inherited cases on which the ordinary sarsaparillas and tonics have little or no effect. Not only is S. S. S. certain in its results, but it is an absolutely safe medicine. It enjoys the distinction of being the only blood medicine on the market that is guar-anteed purely vegetable. If you are in need of a blood remedy begin the use of S. S. S., the medicine that has proven its worth by its record of forty years of cures. Book on the blood and any medical advice you wish. years of cures. Book on the blood and any medical advice you wish. Years of cures. Book on the blood and any medical advice you wish. Years of cures. Book on the blood and any medical advice you wish. Years of cures. Book on the blood and any medical advice you wish. Years of cures. Book on the blood and any medical advice you wish. Years of cures. Herefy given that the advice you wish. Years of cures. Herefy given that the strike the very bottom of all blood disorders, and toekholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad company and the Han-cock & Calumet Railroad company, for the election of directors and the trans-action of any other lawful busi-state upon their demands for recognition of the Western fight was for recognition of the Western Federation of Miners, but the mine own or have given an ultimatum that it is a IAMES CLARKE, crs have given an ultimatum that it is a (8-17-28t) (8-17-28t) Secretary.

out the entire Northwest, and this strike At the Calumet & Arizona smelter followed the difficulties of last winter

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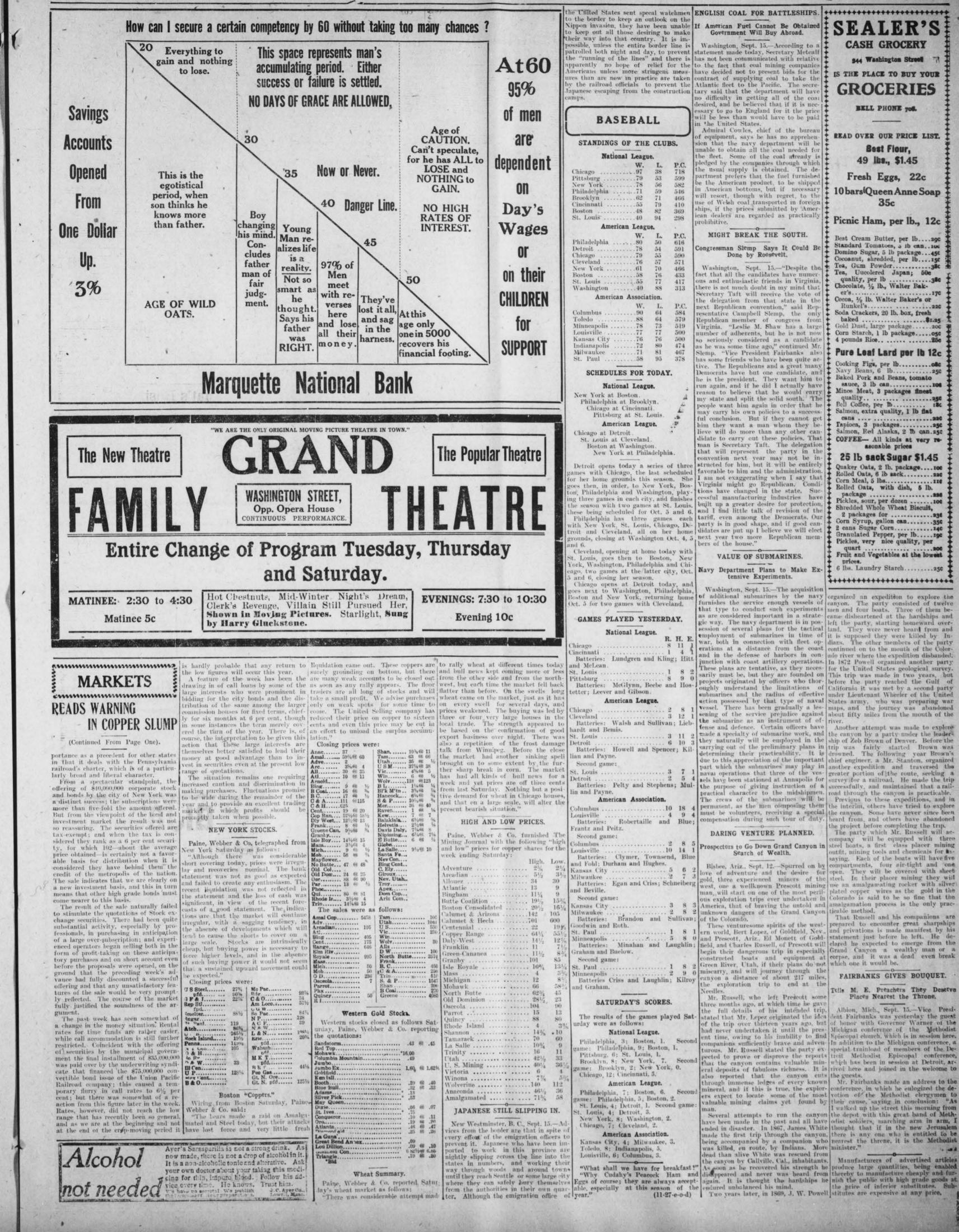
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BUZZO TO SINK SHAFT.

Contract at the Tobin Mine.

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VALUATIONS BOOSTED.

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The representatives of the mining com-

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WAS POPULAR HERE.

of 9,000 feet or 1% miles. The announcement in Saturday's is me of The Mining Journal of the death interested in the Bingham Consolidated, are permanent. Sinking will be started at Au Sable, Mich., of Rev. W. C. Clemo, he also purchased-control of the Ohio, The effect on the surrounding properties former paster of the First Methodist which adjoins Utah, paying therefor only has been most stimulating. The Adven-Episcopal church of this city, was re-ceived with much regret by the members ity of the outstanding 600,000 shares, possibilities, is conducting diamond drill of the Methodist congregation, as well par value \$1. The Ohio stock now has a operations for the discovery of the lode, as others who knew Mr. Clemo intimate- market value of several times its pur- although it is depending in no small Ishpeming Man Has Taken Important Iv. He was pastor of the church here chase price. Under careful and systemat measure on the results that are obtained for three or four years prior to the pas- ic development he has blocked out an in the Lake property in determining

left three years ago for Lake Linden. character as the Utah Consolidated, and The Mass Consolidated has reached the Captain Arthnur E. Buzzo has taken Mr. Clemo aftended the Detroit confer- today it is generally agreed in Utah end of its first drill hole at a depth of contract to sink a shaft at the Tobin nine, Menominee range, to a depth of ence here last year and he was then en- that next to the Utah Copper company 1,000 feet without having discovered the 800 feet. The company is to do certain joying excellent health. He had also the Ohio has the greatest showing of ore formation. The company has started on preliminary work, and while it is in planned to attend the annual meeting in the state.

rogress Mr. Buzzo will organize his of the conference last week at Detroit, Soon after acquiring the Ohio Mr. force and assemble his equipment. It is believed that it will take about eight months to not the late preacher's solidated to extend the Mascotte tunned be on the safe side and not miss the months to put the shaft to the desired sons is superintendent of the Republic 3,000 feet farther to the Ohio, the Ohio schools.

Mr. Buzzo has been engaged in shaft and tunnel work in the east for a few ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. years past. In fact he has been east the greater part of the time since he gave

vesterday. in the Michipicoten district. For some Dr. McIntyre of the Swanzey rang years prior to taking the contract there spent yesterday in the city. he was in charge of underground opera-

Miss Louise Weiser of Marquette visit He received his early training under his ed with her parents in Ishpeming yes father, Captain Thomas Buzzo, one of terday.

the oldest mining men on the Marfrom the copper country on a visit to at work on plans for the erection; on the relatives

ustom work. three weeks. Harold Williams of Fifth street will today take a position as guard at the Work of Minnesota Tax Commission Un-Marquette branch prison.

Miss Elsie Heimstreet of Detroit, who spent the past month in the city vis-companies, Mr. Heinze has turned his atiting relatives, left for her home yester- tention to the transportation difficulty He plans to solve that by building a new railroad from Salt Lake City to the

Miss Crozer, matron at the Ishpeming were assured that the commission was hospital, left yesterday for Detroit and Bingham camp and to the Garfield smell disposed to treat the mining corpora other lower peninsula points, on a two ing center, paralleling the Gould lines an James W. West and his cousin, Dan O. Mooney, of Chicago, left for their home Saturday, after a week's visit with J

D. West and family here. supany, which owned a non-producing C. J. Byrns left last night for Rock roperty in the Tintic region known : Island, Ills., to attend a monthly meet-Eagle & Blue Bell, ran into ore at lepth of over 1,000 feet and has opened

\$25 per ton. Miss Laura Carlson arrived home As the chief value of the Bingham valuations were based on a certain price Saturday from Chicago, where she spent res is their fluxing qualities, the finding per ton, according to the percentage of a week purchasing a new line of fall iron it contained. When the figures were and winter millinery for F. Braastad & of a large vein of rich ore in the Eagle & Blue Bell changes the complexion

> Mrs. P. Hourigan and children, who the Bingham owns 197,000 shares ave spent the past several months here Eagle & Blue Bell stock out of 250,000 visiting her father, Captain John Me-Encroe, and family, have gone to their

the illness of her mother. The heifer which Poundmaster Mike

Tasson has been feeding at the city pound for several days past will be sold at public auction to the highest bidden Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

With a new large smelter, a 2000-to: evening Company I, Michigan National concentrator and three mining properties

Dated, Ishpeming, Mich.,

1907.

penetrated the mountains for a distance bearing body has been discovered, and sp far as surface indications are any guide At about the time Mr. Heinze became there is reason to believe that the values torate of Rev. Stephen Polkinghorn, who enormous tonnage of one of the same what is finally done on the Adventure.

a systematic search of the formations or , the Riddle farm property, and as it startlode no great disappointment was felt company bearing this extra expense, when the lode was not identified. A thereby cutting the Ohio ore bodies 800 second hole has been started on the perfeet below the previous lowest workings, pendicular of the first and it is hoped He immediately set about to build a that the lode will be found in this exf ploration. This method will be followed 2000-ton concentrator at the month George Gill was here from Princeton the Mascotte tunnel. This tunnel will until the lode is reached or the sandalso be extended to open the Commercial stone encountered. In this way a comroperties of the Bingham Consolidated pete cross-section of the country will be

90 fect deeper than the present lowest afforded, which is little known as no orkings. Still later Mr. Heinze pur records of work done on the formations chased a large tract of land two miles have been preserved and very little it from the Garfield plant of the American any done that would be regarded as erday. Harry Jones, a former resident, is here set in the light of modern practice, metallurgists and smelting men are hard Only one or two lodes were encountered o in the course of the present investigation which contained any copper, and hores of Great Salt Lake, of a mam-

Mrs. W. T. Cole will leave this morn- moth smalling plant to treat the ores that but a trace. In addition to the Mass ing for Detroit, to be absent two or of the Heinze properties as well as do the Michigan is believed to have the lode, but its course, from what is known As transportation facilities in Bingof it, is so tortuous that its strike line ham are even now inadequate to handle must be an open question until some

nore definite data have been obtained as the ore offerings, not to speak of the proused largely increased tonnage from the a result of the exploration work now in

> rict No. (1) one, city of Ishpeming, canty of Marquette, state of Michigan, or heating and ventilating, plumbing, ewerage and gas fittings for the new high school, now being creeted on The school property, East Division street, in aid city of Ishpeming

the work, and furnish separate surety company's bonds for at least 50 per cent of contract price for the faithful performance of such contract, and compleion of all work according to its terms,

Also a surety bond running to the cople of the state of Michigan for at cast 20 per cent of the contract price, inditioned for the payment of all inhe Bingham Consolidated situation, for lebtedness for labor and material as rejuired by the statute in such case made and provided.

rom 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. 23, 1907.

eturned with bid, otherwise bid will not e considered.

hares. It is now in a similar position to that of the United States Mining comany. That company could not get Peter Fahey was up from Crystal Falls new dollar for an old one by treating the esterday. He was accompanied home by Bingham ores alone, but by using the his wife, who was called to the city a Bingham ores as a flux for the rich Cen week ago last Thursday on account of tennial-Eureka ores of the Tintic district, it is able to secure handsome profits. The Bingham Consolidated wi

follow the United States Mining policy. although upon a smaller scale, until its Eagle & Blue Bell property is opened to a larger extent. By that time the new lieinze smelter will be completed.

Following the drill practice Tuesday

Guard, will hold a special election to to fall back upon to furnish a tonnage in ependent of custom ares, and a railro

BIDS WANTED. By the board of education, School Disusing the Mascotte tunnel in Bingham onnection with the new railroad to reach the various mines. It is planned to electrically equip this new road. In the

neantime the Bingham Consolidate Contractors to make separate bids on arge body of high grade ore averaging

All work and material to be furnished

as per plans and specifications prepared by John D. Chubb, architect, Chicago,

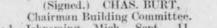
Plans and specifications may be had

The plans and specifications must be

The board of education reserves the right to reject any or all hids. (Signed.) CHAS. BURT.

WANTED-A good cook at once. Apply 421 North Lake street, Ishpeming. 9-14-1w

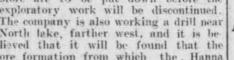
FOR SALE-New plano boxes in good condition. Grinnell Bros. Main street. 9 14-3d



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Commenting on the commission's work The Virginia, one of the leading papers of the Mesaba range, said: "The comnome in Buffalo, mission was determined to boost the nine valuations considerably and they acceeded admirably. At the rate our

ountry cousins are going after us it will be only a matter of a very short time before St. Louis county will pay all the taxes of the state."

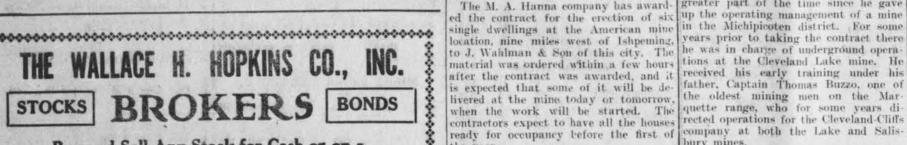


tractions to Be Presented Here. ore formation from which the . Hanna With the sensational Hornung

"RAFFLES" FRIDAY EVENING. Another of Joseph M. Gaites' Fine At-

More are to be put down before the The company is also working a drill near North lake, farther west, and it is be lieved that it will be found that the

is obtaining its ore



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ine boarding house was built some months ago, and has been crowded even since it was opened. The company plans to more than double its working force

panies operating properties in Minnesota did not get any concessions from the day. it the mine, but it is not likely that his can be done until the new houses state tax commission. The mining men are finished, as the boarding accommo dations are limited. A nuliber of the tions fairly, but when the valuations weeks' vacation. nen working at the property live in the were announced some of the properties lwellings at the Dexter location, nearly were put in from two to four times high-

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two miles distant, while a few also live er than last year. The total valuations t Clarksburg. of the mines in the state aggregated The Hanna company is now operating

the Boston mine, adjoining the American \$186,752,406, compared with \$70,000,000 on the west, and connected with it by last year. The mining companies furnished the er force underground than has up to tax commission with statements giving ing of the directors of the Modern this time been employed. The company the quantity of ore estimated to be in Woodmen of America.

has also done a little exploring on the lands under its control, but the result

compiled it was found that the estimated Co ican and Boston properties can be suc cessfully wrought for some years to

come. While the ore deposit upon which work is now being done is narrower than ore is of fine quality and commands a

of this work has not been announced. It is the opinion of mining men familiar with the ore formations that the Amer-

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good price The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has had two drills in operation on the Dexter lands, which are controlled by P. P. Chase of Dexter and F. M. Moore of

Marquette, for some months past, and seven or eight holes have been bored.



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THE MINERS'

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hafts. George J. Maas of Negaunee also has the great part of Raffles. He has been being delivered and if the weather re diamond drill in operation on the same formation, but he is exploring east of and managers of the country. He was started this week. he American. It is thought by some that the leading juvenile in the famous cast

Mr. Maas has a better chance of finding large ore body than has the Cleveland-Cliffs company, on account of the show ing in the American and Dexter.

TO COUNT LETTERS AND POSTALS.

Postmaster Receives Orders That Will Mean More Work.

of the American stage. Among these are: Blanche Walsh, Viola Allen, W. H. The postal department has instructed Thompson, Wilton Lackaye, William he postmasters of the country to count Faversham, Bruce McRac, Paul Arthur, all the letters and postal cards sold and J. W. Piggett, the eelebrated English ssued from their offices, also to count actor, whose brother is the play censo the number of stamps used on the letof London, and Mr. Kent himself. ers, during the week of Oct. 12. W. E. Nankerville's successful Ameri-

For some weeks past the employes can drama, "Human Hearts," with a rec ave been required to weigh all the mail ord of big business for the past fourteen matter leaving the offices, and to keep years, will be a popular priced offering full records. This work is to be continued at the Ishpeming theater Thursday evenuntil the first of the coming year. The ing.

veighing has increased the work of the ostoffice employes considerably, and at imes they have found it difficult to

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER. spare time for this extra duty. Their

ecords are checked up with those taken on the trains, and they are careful to much better tone this morning, showing tained a very great amount of promiperform their duty in strict accordance with their instructions. The mail in vanced, however, liquidation set in again organized, that company immediately the different classes is weighed in bulk, and the selling became urgent forcing built a large smelter to treat its ore be The counting of the postal cards and prices down a couple of points below the fore it had the ore. Hence the smelle etters, together with securing a com opening figures. These setbacks are to operations have been largely on custom

lete record of the postage used on the be expected until the market has digest- ores and net results to Bingham Consoli atter, whether their destination is in cd the recent heavy liquidation and until dated stockholders have been disappoint his country or some foreign land, will this has been through. be a big task, but the office men find The prevailing prices were: consolation in the thought that the Bid. American .\$ 7.00 \$ 7.50

work is to be done for only one week. Were it necessary to count the letters Warren Superior & Pittsburg. 10.50 and postals going out for an indefinite period the adoption of some new sys Globe ems in the handling of the mail in many Denn Mining of the offices would be necessary. Nipissing There is much foreign mail leaving the Boston Elv hpeming office every day in the week, Utah-Apex ut the heaviest business in that depart-[Davis Daly nent occurs between the 15th and 25th Shattuck . of each month, following the paydays, Warren Columbus Ely when the foreign-born people are sendng money to their relatives. Ahmeek The data obtained by the counting of Butte & London he letters and postals, the number of Butte Exploration

Black Mountain stamps used, etc., will be used for the same purpose as the weighing of the East Butte nails, in establishing new rates on the Keweenaw arious classes of mail matter. Hancock Superior & Boston

INDOOR BALL TEAM.

North Butte Exten. . A city indoor baseball team compose Old Hundred f the best players in Ishpeming is to Calumet & Montana. be organized, with John E. Cassin as Boston & Cerbin. nanager. The season will be started Comancha early and it is expected that some lively Nevada-Utah ames will be played with other local Helvetia nes, as well as with teams from neigh-Abatibi boring towns. It is expected that all the match contests will be played at Braastad's Hall. McKinley Foster Silver Leaf

VOTE WILL BE LIGHT.

Little interest is manifested by the Troy Manhattan 1.25 roters of the city in the election to be | Ely Consolidated eld tomorrow, and it is not anticipated [Tri-Bullion 2.87 1/2

that the vote will be large. There will be no opposition to the Republican candidates, D. T. Morgan of this county and R. C. Flannigan and Charles H. Watson of the Menominee range. The polls will be open in the several wards of the city from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m.

nelters and mills, the Heinze opera tions in Utah bid fair to assume large The foundation for the Young Men's proportions within the space of a yea e found to warrant the sinking of actor, S. Miller Kent, who was selected Christian association's block will be com

or two. Mr. Heinze has very recently by Manager Joseph M. Gaites to play pleted within a few days. Brick is now igned a side line agreement with th Juggenheims, who own the Utah Coppe associated with the very best actors mains favorable the wall work will be empany, which will obviate any futur juestion of apex rights.

W. H. Oakley and wife have left for organized by Charles Frohman for the the east on an extended trip, going from OLD DOMINION. Bronson Howard play, "Aristocracy," and Marquette to Buffalo by Loat. The

of which the great manager was so will visit friends in New York and Mas-President C. S Smith of the Old Do roud that he used on his billing the line. sachusetts and they will also take in the inion company has returned from or Jamestown exposition. They may take d his periodical visits to the property a short ocean trip before returning. He says: "I found rapid progress bein made in new construction, and the min emmonounummmmmmm ever looked better. The ore body or

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HEINZE IN UTAH.

With Mines, Smelter, and Railroad Oper ations Assume Large Proportions.

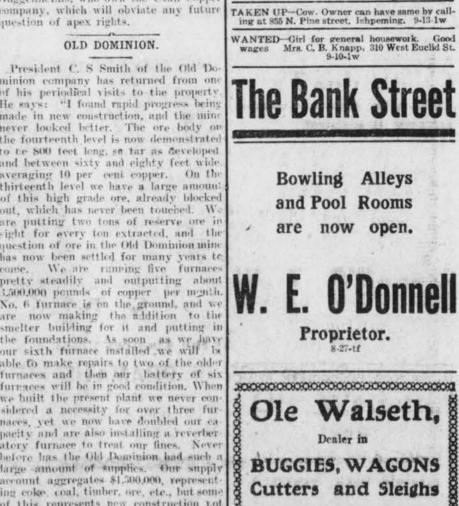
iestion of ore in the Old Dominion mine While F. Augustus Heinze is largely ias now been settled for many years to nterested in mining in Montana, Idaho We are running five furnace me. Nevada, California, British Columbia and pretty steadily and outputting about Alaska; his operations in Utah promise 1,500,000 pounds of copper per month o exceed in size his operations in other No. 6 furnace is on the ground, and wa camps. His entrance into Utab came are now making the addition to the about through the Bingham Consolidated smelter building for it and putting in "The copper market opened with a company, which has heretofore not at- the foundations. As soon, as we have ur sixth furnace installed we will

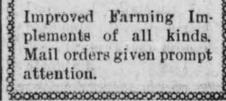
substantial advances. As the session ad- nence, except in unfilled promises. When able to make repairs to two of the olde furnaces and then our battery of si furraces will be in good condition. When we built the present plant we never co. sidered a necessity for over three fur naces, yet we now have doubled our ca pacity and are also installing a reverber ing, especially when the stock was put atory furnace to treat our fines. Neve out at \$50 per share and is now selling at hefore has the Old Dominion had such

Asked: \$12. arge amount of supplies. Our supply count aggregates \$1,300,000, represent When Mr. Heinze became interested in ing coke, coal, timber, ore, etc., but some Bingham Consolidated the most valuable usset was a large tunnel, known locally of this represents new construction Lo as the Mascotte, which was planned to vet installed and still carried in the supopen the Dalton & Lark mines of the ply account. This shows where some o Bingham Consolidated at depth and pro the Old Dominien money has gone."vide drainage. The tunnel provided the

trainage but failed to open the ore ex-BALTIC LODE. pected, hence the operations of this bit The developments on the Lake prop tunnel to date have not been productive

of net results. This tunnel has cost the erty when the Baltie dode was then Bingham company over \$300,000. It is opened, have continued favorable. is feet high and six feet wide and has trenching has shown that a big mineral







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LAWS WILL BE TESTED.

Catholics of the Swanzey Range Raising Rock Island to Fight Measure Enforcing

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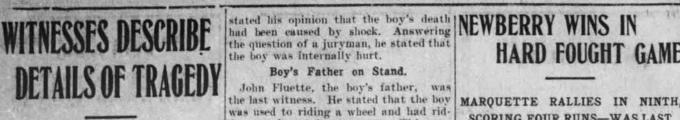
the recent session of the legislature, au-

The Rock Island has failed to stop cerhas secured an injunction against. and also one against Secretary of State Swagger, to restrain him from the cancellation of its license to do business in Missouri because it took the cases

Paul E. Walker, as solicitor for the railroad company, secured the injunctions from Judge Pollock, and they are made restraining order should not be made permanent

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DEATH OF EDWARD FLUETTE BEFORE JUSTICE CRARY.

PACE EIGHT.

On Point of Disagreeing When Prosecuting Attorney Bell Advises Them to Come to a Verdict.

Witnesses at the inquest held in con nection with the death of fifteen-year-old RESULT OF ELECTION the Eldredge automobile, described in detail the tragedy Saturday afternoon and the jury's verdict was "that the boy met his death by being run over by an automobile driven by Selden Rose, and that when the accident occurred the automohile was exceeding the speed limit of eight miles an hour." The inquest was held before Justice of the Peace Crary. The jurors before whom the evidence was given were as follows:

James H. Bennett, foreman of the jury. connected with the Marquette Hardware

william A. French, proprietor of the for the vacancy in the recorder's office, Brunswick Hotel.

ware company Clothing company.

Saw Boy Struck.

of 628 North Third street, which is the have taken from Donovan's strength. corner where the accident happened, were the first witnesses examined. Miss Lau-

stated his opinion that the boy's death NEWBERRY WINS IN had been caused by shock. Answering the question of a juryman, he stated that

John Fluette, the boy's father, was

was used to riding a wheel and had rid-SCORING FOUR RUNS-WAS LAST den one for at least a year. This was INQUEST IN CONNECTION WITH in contradiction to a statement which Rose testified the mother had made to him the night of the accident. He said Mrs. Fluette had told him that the boy

Marquette played its last game of was unaccustomed to riding a bicycle. The jury was in session more than an baseball for the season yesterday as nour before a verdict was reached and Newberry, and after a hard-fought effort JURY IS OUT OVER AN HOUR at one point of their proceedings it ap- lost the game by a score. For the game

peared that no verdict could be reached. yesterday Newberry had They were on the point of asking for strengthened its line-up, and the player their discharge because they were unable said to be a ringer who pitched under to agree when Prosecuting Attorney Bell, the name of James when Newberry of Negaunee, was called on the phone. played here two weeks ago, pitched under He told them they would have to remain his right name, Davidson, in the game session until a verdict was yesterday.

Four Imported. reached. The split was caused by three members who wanted the words "crim-Newberry anticipated that Marquetta inal negligence" included in the verdict. would bring several members of the

strong Hurontown team for yesterday's game. This was not done, but Newberry had imported two players from the Soo both stars, and two others from Alpena **IS MATTER OF DOUBT** who are also good men. For the first five innings yesterday Marquette had to contend with unfain

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umpires, who were finally removed. The game was fast from start to finish. Sen-MANNER OF OPERATING THE ABsational catches were made by Scanlon Jeanson, Webb, and Riopelle, and also BOTT VOTING MACHINE WHICH by Raines and Young of Newberry, Mar WILL BE USED TOMORROW. quette came to the bat in the ninth in ning with a score of five to one against

them and succeeded in sending four men acress the plate, tieing the score, but Today is the last day of the cam- Newberry scored the winning run in the paign being made by the five candidates last half of the inning.

By Innings. and the nearness of the election day, Fred W. Thoney, of Thoney Bros. which is tomorrow, seems only to in- Marquette 000000014-5 4 1st. Marquette-Brown out at first: terests for the most part seem unwilling Scanlon strikes out; Rydholm out at

are company. John L. Johnason, of the Johnason lothing company. Carl Whittier, of the Johnason Cloth-Carl Whittier, of the Johnason Cloth-

ing company. Automobile Law. The recently amended automobile law provides that automobiles shall not go faster than eight miles an hour in the business sections of eitigs but the law. The Outlest The Outlest The Outlest The Outlest The Outlest The Coutlest The Coutlest

faster than eight miles an hour in the ballogie. Dustiness sections of cities, but the law also reads that eight miles an hour sha!! be the speed limit wherever there are buildings on each side of a street. Several members of the jury, who were questioned on the point, said that their verdict was based largely upon the testimet of the occupants of the occupa

mony of one of the occupants of the ances of McCarthy, who was his oppon- Quinlan, filling the bases. Young caught automobile, A. R. Bennett, who stated ent last spring, have strengthened his off second and tagged out; Raines that he thought the machine was going position. Others who look favorably strikes out; Young gets safe hit and "eight or ten miles an hour." they call "McCarthy's exposures" have goes out at first.

been accepted by many, and if they 4th. Marquette-Scanlon flies out; Miss Lydia Lauzon and Fred Lauzon, have not won votes for McCarthy they Rycholm out at first; Riopelle flies out. Newberry-Davidson, Campbell and Hamilton out at first.

Different Views. 5th. Marquette-Webb goes out at zon stated that she was preparing sup-per when she heard the noise of an ap-proaching automobile. Through a window he was placed in the office temporarily, Newberry-Young flies out; Quinlan

she saw it pass and strike the boy. now say that his are the brightest chane goes out at first; Raines reaches first on Her brother saw the auto pass the win-dow but he did not see the boy until that he has the backing of the union 6th. Marquette-Scholtus and Couse he ran into the street. Based upon the labor vote which will carry him into the both out at first and Brown strikes out. point where the automobile had stopped, office. Spencer is a business man with a Newberry-Gromley out at first; Daabout a hundred feet down the street, good record, his supporters say, and he vidson gets a safe hit, then Jacobs and Lauzon said he thought it was going is untried in politics. He is making a Campbell both go out at first.



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about twenty miles an hour and in answer to the question of a juryman, he friends. said he was a railroad man.

Nys' Testimony.

The boy was carried into the home of the speed the machine was making, saying that his entire attention was given to the injured boy.

John Taylor, of 146 Hewitt avenue, it a circular metal bar and which wholly developed that the person who probably screens him. At the top of the machine had seen the accident most clearly was is a metal slide which contains the names home, but he said that Mrs. Gale had left on a paper slip. the city for her home in Elgin, Ills., that

apprised of the accident, he joined the slide; the Siegel Independent is fourth balls; Raines hits safely; Young hits throng in the street and gave what aid he and is in the yellow part of the slide, safely and Quinlan scores.

Excused from Stand.

Thomas P. Gill of 215 West Hewitt avenue, the next witness called, stated that he knew nothing whatever of the tragedy and he was excused from the stand.

George P. Frei, of 122 East Park street, who was then called, said that from the corner of Front and Ohio streets he had seen an automobile cross Front street on Hewitt avenue a block away. but he declined to state an opinion of its speed, saying that he would not venfure to say how fast the machine was going.

Repeats Statement.

then took the stand. of the accident. He said that he sounded his horn at the top of the grade, and causes a bell to ring and casts the vote. elections. with power off and under brakes was de- If the bell does not ring no vote is cast scending when he saw the boy approach- and the one inside the curtains may reing between Third and Fourth streets near the curb. The boy turned toward the middle of the street, he said, and Other Provisions. then came back to his original position and then cut diagonally across in front of the machine when about twenty feet away from it. Then he turned again and the collision occurred. He stated that he challenged, provision is made. They are was accustomed to automobiles, had given a slip of paper upon which they used one for a number of years, and write their choice. This is handed to had never before met with an accident.

Bennett's Testimony.

A. R. Bennett, who with Mrs. A. B. Eldredge was a passenger in the auto- bell and the vote is cast. mobile, then took the stand. He was in rear seat, he said, and did not see the boy until the bicycle was about thir feet away. The boy changed his course a number of times, appearing to send her out for an evening, or what is be undecided and rattled, he said. He the matter with you escorting her to see said the automobile was going straight, that funny comedy. "The Irish Pawnbut could not remember that the horn brokers?" had been sounded. He testified that Rose remove that tired look from her face. was a careful driver and estimated that You will both be the better for it. the car was going from ten to twelve You will always find two first-class

miles an hour Dr. O. G. Younquist, whom Rose brought from his home at 204 West Ridge 8-28-tf street to the scene of the accident, was the next witness. He found the boy pulseless when he arrived at the Nys

residence, he said, and thought he was dying. The boy rallied, however, he-fore he was taken to the hospital. He maid he found no fractured bones and Co. Both 'Phones. (4-27-tf) (9-

7th. Marquette-Scanlon goes out at strong fight and he has not a few first: Riopelle and Rydholm got the same For the second time, Marquette is to way,

use the voting machines at the election Newberry-Hamilton reaches first an tomorrow. The machine to be used is Young follows with a safe hit. Quinh The boy was carried into the home of Frank Nys, 160 West Hewitt avenue, which is also on the corner where the boy met his death, and he was the next witness to testify. Nys told of finding morrow to supervise the placing of the steals second; Gilbert's sacrifice advance the boy and having him brought into machines in the polling places. Here is the bound he scores on an error; Jean son flies out and Scholtus strikes out.

How to Vote.

a bit and steals second when Jacobs The voter standing before the machine trikes out; Campbell flies out, and Ham-By the testimony of the next witness, is enclosed in a curtain which hangs from ilton lands a safe hit, scoring Davidson; Young flies out.

9th. Marquette-Couse goes out a Mrs. Gale, who was visiting at his of the parties and the candidates printed and Rydholm reaches first on an error first; Brown walks; Scanlon gets a hi filling the bases; Riopelle scores Brown

Newberry-Davidson reaches first with

Each party and the name of the can-didate of that party is marked by col-caught off second and tagged; Webl Mrs. Gale, he said, saw the boy run over and called his attention to the dis-slide and tomorrow they will be in the over and called his attention to the disaster. A juryman asked him if Mrs. Gale's departure had been taken sudden-ly or had she planned to leave Saturday morning, and he stated that she had so planned. Taylor said that after he was apprised of the accident, he joined the

and the Moore Independent ticket is fifth and is in the black part of the slide. NOTICE.

Can Vote by Colors.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1907. On the voter's right hand side is the handle of a lever with which he operates To the Voters of the City of Marquette I promised the voters of this city, that the slide. To vote, he seizes this lever nominated for recorder I would tel and draws it from right to left slowly it until the ticket which he wishes to vote them in mass meeting how I was de appears directly between the two vertical frauded out of my election last spring steel bars which form a compartment I addressed a mass meeting last Thurs just large enough to allow the ticket to day evening at the city hall, and in that appear in the middle of the machine, address I made myself civilly and crim The colors above referred to are for inally liable for slander, if what I said voters who are unable to read. They was not true. I believe I proved to the may vote a certain ticket by learning satisfaction of most of my hearers that its colors and by bringing the slide so the crime of ballot box stuffing and oththat this color appears between the ver- er crimes were committed at that elec Selden Rose, driver of the machine, tical bars. Having moved the slide to tion. Since that meeting the person or persons implicated have been as silent tional details he repeated the statement step is to lift up upon a metal knob as the grave. Does it not show that made to The Mining Journal on the night which projects not more than an inch in what I claim is well founded ? I ask the middle of the left vertical bar. This the votes of all who believe in hones

Yours respectfully EDWARD J. M'CARTHY. Candidate for Recorder on Citizens' Ticket.

Other Provisions.

For those who wish to vote for can didates whose names do not appear on the machine, or for those whose votes are To the Inhabitants of the City of Man quette, Greeting: Purshant to the requirements of "ar act to maintain political purity," being the inspector, who in the voter's presence places it in a metal cartridge and drops the cartridge into a compartment at the the cartridge into a compartment at the 447 to 11,456 inclusive, of the compiled the inspector, who in the voter's presence

bottom of the machine. He rings the laws of 1897 you are hereby warned the provisions of said act, which, amo other things, makes it unlawful for an

THE PLACE TO GO.

person to sell, barter or give away an spirituons, vinous or malt liquors, Does your wife love amusement? Then the day of any election held within t state, and on any election day after th hour at which, by law, the polls are You will enjoy it, and it will

All violations of said act will subject the offender to prompt and speedy ounishment; and all sheriffs, marshals constables, and police officers are re quired by said act, and are hereby re

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PROCLAMATION.

barbers at the Nester block barber shop. uired, to close all houses or places foun D. CRONKRIGHT. violating the provisions of said act and to report forthwith all violations of said STOP THE LEAKS.

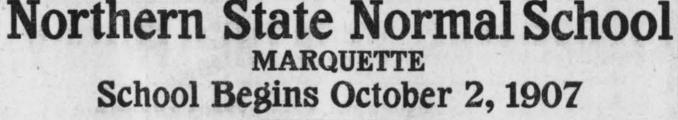
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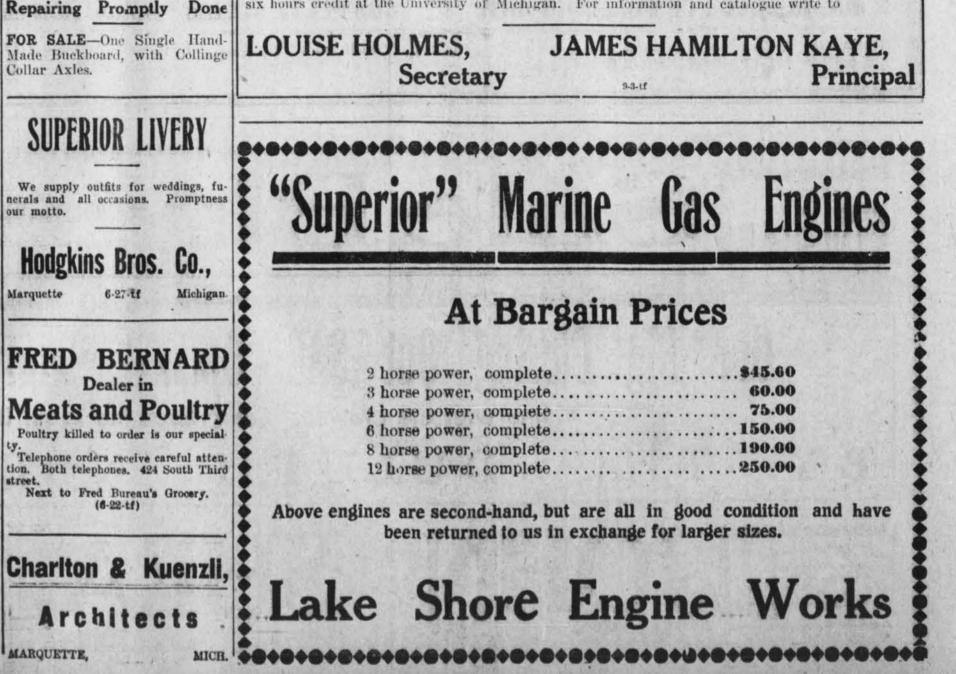
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