# OIL MONOPOLY

Shut Out by Legislation, the Standard Appears to Be Oper-Through Subsidiary Concern.

This Is Indicated from Testimony Adduced at the Hearing in Progress in New York-Trust Shares Is Held by J. D. Rockefeller, It Develops, and in the Past Eight Years It Has Netted Him \$125,000,000.

ard Oil company is operating under the name of the Corsicana Refining company in Texas, which has forbidden the oil tonight that it can be stated positively combine to operate within the state, was indicated today when Wesley H. Tilford, treasurer of the Standard Oil company. under examination in the government's suit against the company, testified that H. C. Folger and C. M. Payne, whom Frank Kellogg, attorney for the government, states control the Corsicana com-Mineralized Deposits Found at Minnepany, are prominent in the conduct of

affairs of the Standard Oil company. Mr. Kellogg sought to draw from the witness the information that the Corsicana company was really the Standard Oil company and was operating in Texas because the anti-trust laws of that state would not permit the combine to operate there, itself. Mr. Tilford replied that as state unversity to investigate. far as he knew the Standard Oil com pany had no interests in Texas. He said that Mr. Folger and Mr. Payne were both officers of the Standard Oil com pany, but he was not aware that they owned the Corsicana company.

#### How the Trust Operates.

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Attorney Kellogg developed many questions from the trust agreement of 1882 contained in the bill of complaint filed in St. Louis last December, when the present action was commenced. This trust agreement, entered into by John D. Rockefeller and forty-five other oil interests, provided that Standard Oil companies should be formed in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and in other states whenever the trustees deemed that action advisable. All the properties and assets of the embraced corporations and companies were to be companies, which in turn were to issue their own stock in exchange. Under the stock was to be delivered to nine trustees, who were to issue to the depositing stockholders trust certificates equal at par value to the par value of the several Standard Oil companies. The nine trustees, under the original agreement, were John D. Rockefeller, O. H. Payne, William Rockefeller, J. A. Bostwick, P. M. Flagler, W. Warden, Charles Pratt. Ben jamin Brewster and John Archibold. The JURIST IN PENNSYLVANIA Recent Disastrous Explosion on Battle trustees had absolute power in the control of the companies.

I. D. Rockefeller's Holdings.

Another interesting development was Holding the Two-Cent Passenger the official statement, made for the first time today, of John D. Rockefeller's personal holdings in the Standard Oil company. It was brought out that Mr. Rockefeller owned 256,854 shares, or more than one-fourth of the total of 972,500 certificates of the Standard Oil company. Based on the earnings of the company as placed on record Tuesday, it is computed that Mr. Rockefeller's per-cent fare law enacted at the recent sonal profits during the past eight years have aggregated almost \$125,000,000. At is adjudged invalid, unconstitutional and Tuesday's hearing it was testified that void in its application to the Susque in the years from 1899 to 1906, inclusive, the Standard Oil company had earned a total profit of \$490,315,934.

AMALGAMATED'S POSITION.

Should Metal Market Not Improve, Mines May Be Closed Altogether.

New York, Sept. 19. William Rockefeller presided in the place of Henry H. form, as was said of liberty by Madame Rogers yesterday at the meeting of the Roland de la Platiere (Manon Jeanne before making any portion public. directors of the Amalgamated Copper Philipon, guillotined at Paris, Nov. 8. company's subsidiary corporations, at which it was decided to curtail the production of copper 50 per cent or more, with the hope of ending demoralization in the metal industry.

Wall street believes this foreshadow a cut in the dividends of all copper pro ducing companies controlled Standard Oil men and the placing of Amalgamated Copper stock on a 4 per cent basis. No action was taken on the Anaconda dividend. The directors were in session at 42 Broadway several hours. Upon adjournment this official statement was made:

"The directors of the subsidiary companies of the Amalgamated Copper company have decided to curtail the output of the mines to an amount commensur ate with the present copper situation. The curtailment will probably amount to 50 per cent of the present normal output

being sold. If any improvement in the direct negotiations have been opene situation should take place in a reason- with President Roosevelt seeking aid to able time the directors will doubtless bring about arbitration. According to decide to increase the output. But, on this authority, Percy Thomas, deputy the other hand, if this improvement does vice president of the national union, and not appear, there will probably be a still Daniel L. Russell, former president of further reduction. The curtailment will the New York local, had a two hours go into effect at once.

rying out of this policy.

the Parrot, the Trenton, and all of the would next Monday propose certain ar-hands of the other Belgian delegates, close down and make no attempt to referred to as the boy's master and the bitrators on behalf of the operators.

#### BERRY DIDN'T SAY IT

M. E. Bishop Repudiates the Statement Criticising Roosevelt for Drinking Liquor.

Milwaukee, Sept. 19.—Bishop Joseph Berry of Buffalo, who is in Milwaukee, esiding over the conference of the Ger man Methodists, and who has been quet ed throughout the country as criticising ating in the Lone Star State President Roosevelt for partaking of in oxicating liquors in the home of Vice President Fairbanks at Indianapolis, makes an absolute denial that he ever made such a statement while he was in Detroit.

A statement issued by the bishop is n part, as follows: "Bishop Berry re udiates the interview published this veek, in which he is said to have held President Roosevelt responsible for al ged liquor drinking in the vice presi Stock to the Amount of 257,000 dent's house while visiting in Indianap

> H. ROGERS HEAVILY INVOLVED Has Upwards of \$40,000,000 in Virginia Tidewater Railway Project.

New York, Sept. 19.—The report has been current in Wall street for sold time that H. H. Rogers, of the Standard Oil company, had been heavily interested New York, Sept. 19 .- That the Stand- in the Tidewater railway project in Vir ginia, and that he had lost heavily by the investment. The Evening Post says that Mr. Rogers incurred a personal ob-ligation in the Tidewater project much in excess of \$40,000,000. The Post also says that the situation has been entirely cleared up.

MAY BE IRON ORE.

apolis to Be Investigated. Minneapolis, Sept. 19.-Hundreds of ore have just been discovered along Como avenue, in this city. The real estate firm owning the property has asked the mining department of the

FORTUNE GOES TO POOR.

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 19 .- The will o ohn Geater, a supposedly poverty stricken laborer, who died four years go, was found today. The entire es tate, which is large, and consists princi pally of coal fields 100 miles east of Pittsburg, is devised to the poor. Th lands are leased to the Pennsylvania Railroad company, it is said. The exact value of the estate is not determined.

PARENTS OF CZOLGOSZ DESTITUTE.

Cleveland, Ohio., Sept. 19.-The parresident McKinley, have applied to the charity department of the city for as sistance. Czolgosz, the elder, is eighty turned over to the several Standard Oil three, and his wife seventy-five years dd. Investigators sent to the little terms of this trust agreement, all the in two small rooms. Both are too old to which trial is also in progress in Chi are unable to support their aged parents in addition to their own families

#### SOLONS SCORED

IS CAUSTIC.

Fare Law Unconstitutional. He Declares the Act the Caprice of a Legislature.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 19.-The two session of the Pennsylvania legislature banna River & Western Railway company in an opinion delivered today at Bloomfield by Judge Shull of the Perry county

The court says that the act is the aprice of a legislature, "many of whose iembers, without rhyme or reason, facts or figures, information or reputation were edged to perform the act in the name of 'reform.' We might say of this 're-1793) in the days of the French revolution, "Oh, liberty, liberty, how many

crimes are committed in thy name." STRIKE WANING IN THE EAST.

Western Union Withdraws the Reservation of "Subject to Delay." New York, Sept. 19.—Superintendent

Brooks, of the Eastern division of the Western Union Telegraph company, issned instructions today withdrawing the reservation "subject to delay" placed upon messages during the strike. The withdrawal extends to the territory east of Buffalo and Pittsburg and north of Washington, and includes the entire East the space between the twentieth and the Joliet penitentiary no one could be found

up to and including Nova Scotia. Conflicting reports regarding the possibility of an early settlement of the strike are current tonight. From or unofficial source it is given out that talk with the president at the latter's

ing out of this policy.

of telegraph operators, called on ComThe decision will affect the productions, and is said to have conceived the been paying every other Saturday, and also not to gamble or play any games. The conditions which prevail in other said dollars, which will be given to a tion of the Anaconda, the Washoe, the his intervention in the telegraph strike. plan of leaving the representation of the new scheme displeased the men. The of chance.

Boston & Montana, the Butte & Boston, Subsequently they stated that Mr. Neill Bellium on this subject solely in the officials of the company say they will let the articles of agreement Long is tional capital."

## WILL KNOW FATE **BEFORE SUNDAY**

Trial of Frank J. Constantine, Charged With the Murder of Mrs. Arthur Gentry at Chicago, Reaches Its Final Stage.

State's Claim That Prisoner Killed the Woman Because of Fear She Would Expose His Sham Life to the Girl to Whom He Had Transferred His Affections Is Combatted by the Defense, Which Holds the Crime a Suicide Due to Jealousy.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—The state concluded he presentation this afternoon of its ise against Frank J. Constantine, acused of the murder of Mrs. Arthur W. Gentry, Jan. 6, 1906, and the defense opened. Two witnesses were called before court adjourned. Their evidence was of minor importance. Constantine sented by noon.

Rival Contentions Advanced.

Constantine's infatuation for Miss Minneapolis, Sept. 19.—Hundreds of Hilda II. Nattelby, cashier of a respectively form the second of the second staurant, and fear that Mrs. Gentry would spoil what little chance he had of winning the girl, loomed up today as the real crux of the trial. Assistant State's Attorney R. H. Holt developed this theory—that it was fear that Mrs. Gentry was leaving the flat to carry out her breat of exposing Constantine's sham ife, he having posed as a rich man's son to Miss Nattelby, that lit the latent ourderous flames in his heart and caused him to spring upon the woman and draw a razor across her throat.

Fifteen witnesses were examined today. Now, since the defense has opened its case, it is likely that Constantine will know his fate before Sunday. Miss Nattelby, whom the defense claims to have been the cause of what it says was Mrs. Gentry's suicide, through jealousy of the attentions paid to her by Constantine, was on the stand today. She cuts of Leon Czolgosz, the assassin of denied that Constantine ever spoke to her of love affairs, and said he was mere-

an acquaintance. Alienist Declares Campbell Sane. In the trial of Amasa C. Campbell, the Antigo, (Wis.) lumberman, charged with nome at 5716 Hosmer avenue found them the murder of Dr. Benjamin F. Harris, work. There are four children, but they cago, Dr. Julius Ginker, an alienist ex pert, was called by the state as a re buttal witness today. He gave it as his opinion that Campbell was not insane and insisted that Campbell was not and

never had been paranoiac. TOKIO WITHHOLDS DETAILS.

ship Veiled in Secrecy.

Washington, Sept. 19. Following its sual policy of clothing serious accidents which might expose weaknesses of its ilitary or naval establishments to the world with secrecy, the Japanese govf the turret explosion on the battleship Cashima, beyond the fact that thirtyone men were killed and eleven wounded. Pittsburg f the explosion was one of the ordinary ort, or a mere "flareback," that fact might be officially announced.

The Japanese shells are charged with Cincinnati .... that remarkably high explosive known as shimose, which is akin to the English lyddite, and naval officers here say that this is a more or less unstable compound to become self-explosive. This theory Cleveland would account for the accident on the Kashima, if there was an explosion be

low the turret. The special board appointed to discuss neans of reducing the chances of acci ents in the turrets of warships con pleted its work today, and submitted its report to Secretary of the Navy Metcalf. who has taken it under consideration

CALLS IT NO MAN'S LAND. Near the Philippines.

latitude 20:45,"

KING'S ACTION SCANDALOUS. Fearful of Congo Expose, Leopold Op-poses Arbitration Plan.

The Hague, Sept. 19 .- The decision to ppose obligatory arbitration by the

both of whom are against compulsory arbitration. The king's action in this connection is regarded here as being in the nature of a scandal.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Mr. Choate, one of the American delegates to The Hague conference, cabled the state department today that from present indications the conference will adjourn sine die Oct. 5

CREW ESCAPES IN BOATS.

Steamer Majestic Is Destroyed by Fire

in Lake Erie. Buffalo, Sept. 19.—The steamer Maestic burned early this morning in Lake Erie, about seventy-five miles west of Buffalo. The crew all escaped safely in boats and were brought here this afteroon by the steamer Tower.

CELL FOR CARRIE NATION

Refusing to Be Good in Washing ton, She Goes to the Workhouse for 75 Days.

Washington, Sept. 19.—In police court today, Mrs. Carrie Nation of Kansas refused to promise not to talk to crowds on the street in the future, and was sent to the workhouse for seventy-five days in default of the payment of a fine of \$25.

WILL COST \$19,000,000. Russia to Build New Defense Works at Vladivostok and Vicinity.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.-A dispatch will take the stand in his own behalf to- to the Bourse Gazette from Vladivostok morrow, and it is expected that all the states that defense works costing \$19, testimony in the case will have been pre- 000,000 are to be undertaken in that vi einity. The sum covers further fortifications of Vladivostok, improvements to the naval port at Nikolayevsk, on the Amur river, near its mouth, and the and Ussuri rivers.

#### BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. Mational Longue

National Leagu	ue.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago 98	39	715
Pittsburg 82	54	603
New York	59	569
Philadelphia73	59	553
Brooklyn63	74	460
Cincinnati56	80	412
Boston	82	388
St. Louis41	96	299
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Philadelphia80 =	52	606
Detroit	55	596
Chicago	58	579
Cleveland78	60	565
New York64	70	477
St. Louis58	79	423
Boston58	80	421
Washington44	87	336

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. American League.

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Boston. GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League. R. H. E. gen; Camnitz, Liefield and Gibson. Chicago ...... 1 6 3

Fraser and Moran; Coakley and McLean. American League. 

Batteries: Howell and Spencer Rhoades, Bernhardt and Clarke.

HAUNTED BY GHOST. of Luetgert, Chicago Murderer, Is Sold and Removed.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-Haunted by the grewsome memories of wife murder, the of the greatest murder mysteries of Chi Why Japan Has Siezed Small Island formerly stood at 207 Hermitage avenue s said to have disposed of the remains Victoria, B. C., Sept. 10.-Japan claims of his murdered wife in the sausage he right to occupy Pratas island, which making vats, has been moved to Diver tieth and twenty-first parallels, it is no coat of paint and a thorough renovaman's land. A Japanese paper, just re- tion is believed to have so changed it latitude, and when America took posses-sion of the Philippines she extended her tenants appeared they remained only a minion to the twentieth parallel. Thus short time. Even after Luetgert died at twenty-first parallels becomes no man's who wanted to live in his house. The land, and the island of Pratas is in north factory itself was partly destroyed by fire. It is now used as a wood-working

PAY DAYS CHANGED; STRIKE ON. Indiana Glass Plant Faces Permanent Shut-Down for Trivial Cause.

Alexandria, Ind., Sept. 19.-Because ommand of King Leopold, who is fear- set by the company, 500 employes of the

When Prison Fails to Reform, Galby Courts, Declares Attorney General Bonaparte.

With Protection of the Innocent the Primary Purpose, Says the Head of the Federal Department of Justice, Speaking at Chicago, Hanging Is Demanded as the Safest Method of Dealing With Habitual Offenders Against Society.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Charles J. Bor parte, attorney general of the United States, declares that habitual criminals hould be hauged. This strong statenent was made before the Prison Wardens' National association. He asserted that while modern civilization had de veloped this class of criminal society should cease to nourish and shelter its

proved and inveterate enemies. The attorney general defined the rela tions of society to the criminal, the use and abuse of the pardon system, and laid great stress on obedience to the law. He ield that obedience to the law was the primary purpose of punishment, and construction of immense barracks at Khabarovsk, the junction of the Amur was not to be regarded so much as its whole some effect on society as a whole.

Law Must Be Obeyed.

"The primary purpose of punishment," said the attorney general, "is to assure bedience to the law. When inflicting ounishment the state looks not to the past, but to the future; not to the inlividual who has discbeyed and now cuffers, but to all the individuals in like case with him who may hereafter fear to disobey by reason of his suffering.

The welfare of society depends not on the welfare of society depends not on the casket was placed in both dead, crouched in a kneeling positive the sarenthages besides the sarenthages besides the sarenthages. what happens to these convicted of crime, the sarcophagus besides the casket con- tion, one on top of the other, at the but on what happens, as the result of the body of Mrs. McKimley, bottom of the sixty-foot bin, their conviction and chastisement, to its innecent members. If punishment dim-inishes crime and makes obedience to the was placed in the vault just six years law more prompt and general, then it is ago today. a good thing; its effects on the lawvastly less moment.

ment fails if the criminal remains as fered it as he was before. While the looks to the Letterment, or at least the diminished harmfulness of all possible wrongdoers, still, as he is himself one of them, and that one most directly affected by the penalty, its effect upon him must have due weight in considering its mer-

Protection of Society Demanded. "We have developed a class of men, few, doubtless, in proportion to the aggregate population, but, nevertheless, far too many for our credit or our safety, who pass a very large part of their adult years in one after another prison using their intervals of liberty only to devise and perpetrate new crimes, their periods of confinement only to de bauch their fellow prisoners and to perfeet their own education in deviltry. The 'habitual criminal,' it must be re membered, is a product of modern civilization; our ancestors would have hanged him for his first felony, or if by any chance he escaped this fate he would have almost surely died of some of the maladies then epidemic in prisons while awaiting trial for the second. I would not have men hanged today for a trifling theft, but I would have modern so ciety cease to nourish and shelter its proved and inveterate enemies.

"An attempt to commit a capital crime ought to be made itself capital, when this should seem proper to the trial judge, and also when a man has been already thrice convicted of major crimes, upon his conviction for the fourth offense of the like grade he should be liable, again in the discretion of the

court, to the death penalty.

Abuses of Pardon System. "The power of pardon exists and ean e rightfully exercised only for the pubcago, has been sold. The building, which lie benefit. The wishes and interests of the culprit or of his family, or of his n rear of the factory where Luetgert friends are altogether immaterial, except in so far as these individuals may con stitute an infinitesimal fraction of the public affected. The personal sympa it recently took possession of, on the sey boulevard, near Paulina street, by thics and inclinations of the officer disground that, as it lies between the twen August Blain, its purchaser. A new charging this duty are entitled to no consideration whatever; he is not for giving his own dentor, one who has ceived, says: "When Japan took pos-session of Formosa she extended her which once was said to haunt it, will or whose trespass has impaired or an whose trespass has impaired or enominion to the twenty-first parallel of know it again. For years after the dangered the happiness of the who ommunity."

Belgian government is attributed to the they were displeased with the pay days ticeship agreement has been publicly re- rigid as a life insurance test. corded, and it provides that the boy The amount of the curtailment will be left in the hands of the management of the respective properties. Telegrams have been sent to the managers of the various mines to begin at once the car
Tak with the president at the latter's command of King Leopold, who is fear to the distance of the curtailment will be affected in the company, by Capacital influence to keep be affected in the event of the adoption of his term is to receive \$200. He is to be taught farming and at the end of his term is to receive \$200. He is to be taught farming and at the end of his term is to receive \$200. He is to be fed, clothed, and properly educated, the proof of wrong-doing results in into the proof of wrong-doing results in the proof of wr

#### CAR JUMPS TRACK

FOR CRIMINALS Two Persons Killed and Many Injured in Trolley Car Wreck Near Toledo.

Toledo, O., Sept. 19.—Limited car No. 146 on the Lake Shore Electric lin uviped the track four miles east of the lows Should Be Resorted To city today, killing two persons and in aring several others. Frank C. Barnes onductor, met instant death and Motor man Sam Jones was badly injured. Amos Mierka, a barber, living at Freemont, also was killed. He haves a wife and several children. Most of the fortythree passengers sustained painful cuts and bruises. It is expected that a numer of the seriousiv injured will die,

SMOKE BAFFLES RESCUERS. Three Men Entombed in Malta Mine Believed to Be Dead.

Sparta, Minn., Sept. 19.—Caplair Thomas Nichols and Oscar Skoglund were lowered into the shaft of the arning Malta mine last night to rescue he three miners entombed there. Before hey reached the bottom they were made unconscious by smoke and were drawn to the surface. Air is constantly being forced down the shaft, but it is feared he entombed men are dead.

WOMAN FOUND BY INDIANS. Member of Congressman Longworth's Party Has Thriling Experience.

Frank Joy, wife of Frank Joy of St. Louis and a member of Congressman W. L. Loser of Chippewa Falls, repre-Nicholas Longworth's party, took a stroll senting the boom company, and will alinto the woods here yesterday and, be- low the logs which have long blocked coming confused regarding direction, the river to pass through the land which wandered away about ten miles. The he claims belongs to him, power plant whistle was sounded, and a searching party of native Indians was started out. Mrs. Joy was found in Long Jim canyon about 9 o'clock in the Workmen Smothered to Death Beneath evening, somewhat fatigued and badly frightened.

IN ITS FINAL RESTING PLACE. Body of McKinley Removed to the

Mausoleum on Monument Hill, body of the late President McKinley, grain elevator in Charlestown, guarded by a detail of United States sol

"Nevertheless it is true that punish- Sterling, Ills., Sept. 19.—Fate seems to appeared perfectly safe. pursuing Mrs. Fred Smith of this dangerous to society after he has suf. place, whose fourth husband, a railroad to his assistant, as he walked out on the nan, was killed yesterday beneath the screenings. The former demurred, but chastisement of each particular offender wheels of an engine. Smith was the finally consented. Scarcely had the two woman's fourth husband. Mrs. Smith's men stepped on the surface when the first husband was drowned at sea several entire mass gave way and precipitated years ago. Her next husband ended his them to the bottom of the bin. So sudown life by hanging. Husband No. 3 was den was their disappearance that no out-killed by a train. Yesterday's accident cry was heard. The dimensions of the marks the fourth strange freak of fate. bin were 7x12x60 feet.

#### HAS NO PARALLEL

GOVERNMENT OF WASHING-TON, D. C., UNIQUE.

Citizens Do Not Vote for Anybody or Anything Despite Popular Suffrage Is Basic Principle of Nation.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 .- Commissione Henry L. West, of the District of Columbia, presented an account of the system under which the District of Columbia is governed before the annual convention of the League of American Municipalities here today.

"The government of the national canital is unique," said Commissioner West. "It has no parallel in the world. It is especially anomalous in the fact that al. local revenue aggregated about five and anybody or anything."

The speaker rapidly sketched the vari-

cluding a mayor, common council, government and territorial legislature until about thirty years ago when congress enacted a law providing that the District of Columbia should be governed by three Columbia, he said in conclusion, is free from official dishonesty; it responds and the third an officer of the engineer corps of the army. These commissioners are appointed by the president of the turmoil of politics. Under its operation. United States senate, and they in turn mecca of large numbers of wealthy inappoint the heads of the various munici- dividuals who have accumulated fortunes pal departments, the mayor and super-intendent of police, chief of the fire de-partment, health officer, superintendent of the street cleaning department, etc. the disturbances of local politics. The The non-political character of these appointments was emphasized by Commissioners, unembarrassed by considerations which are potent elsewhere, Isaiah Holderman has placed out his passed a mental examination which demtwelve-year-old son with Irvin A. Long onstrated that he possessed a common of the national capital. The desire of twenty-one years. This step followed the telligence, while the physical examination when deminent of the national capital. The desire of the citizens of the District of Cohom-bination of the nation, is to defeath of Hollowson's first telligence, while the physical examination when deminent of the national capital. The desired of the citizens of the District of Cohom-bination of the national capital improvements death of Holderman's wife. The appren-"Inasmuch," said the speaker, "as is no longer a matter of doubt,"

interesting resume of the powers of the and in charge of women conductors.

## SETTLER DIETZ WINS LONG FIGHT

Warfare About the Now Famous Cameron (Wis.) Dam Is Finally Ended After Having Been Waged Since April, 1904.

Homesteader Who Has Defied Arrest for Many Months and Who Has Put Numerous Posses to Rout Will Now Receive \$15,000 from the Lumber Company, It Is Announced, and in Turn Will Release the Logs That Have Long Been Tied Up.

Rice Lake, Wis., Sept. 19.-John F. Dietz and the Chippewa Log & Boom impany have come to terms, and the variare about the famous Cameron dam which has been waged since April, 1904, s ever. Dietz, according to his brother Grand Canyon, Ariz., Sept. 19.-Mrs. William, who has just returned from the lam, has agreed to accept \$15,000 from

MET HORRIBLE FATE.

an Avalanche of Corn.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19 .- Buried beteath an avalanche of corn screenings, when the treacherous bottom of the hard-caked mass gave way, James P. Stewart, aged sixty-three, a foreman, and Canton, Sept. 19.—This afternoon the were smothered to death in the Mystic

Working for twenty minutes like men

From testimony of employes of the levator it appears that Stewart and Noon were standing on the brink of the bin, armed with forty-foot steel bars, with which they were endeavoring to disbreakers, while worthy of note, are of FOUR HUSBANDS DIE VIOLENTLY lodge the fillings which were caked across the top of the bin so hard that walking

Fifteen feet from the bottom of the bin, which space the men believed to have been filled with grain, was hollow. The top mass, once started, sucked the two men down in the vortex. Old employes of the yard do not recall a time when a similar accident has ever hap

pened at the elevator. A son of Foreman Stewart, who lived on Highland avenue, Somerville, was killed by machinery at the old elevator two years ago.

listrict commissioners showing that they were given authority by congress to enact laws effecting every phase of police administration, sanitary protection and other features of municipal supervision and said that the latitude of the authority of the commissioners was only bounded by the question whether the or dinances enacted by them were usual and

reasonable. In discussing the finances of the distriet, Commissioner West stated that the expenses of the District of Columbia. were borne half by the taxpayers and half by the United States government: The amount collected from all sources of though popular suffrage is the basic principle of our republic, the citizens of the District of Columbia do not vote for are collected is shown by the fact that are collected is shown by the fact that out of the three and one-half millions annually due as a tax upon real estate, ous forms of government which had been in vegue in the District of Columbia, in-

States and confirmed by the the national capital has become the

cities do not and cannot exist in the na- hospital. One of the features will be in connection with the street car system.

Commissioner West also presented an All cars will be driven by the women Insued daily except on Sundays. Contains speciated Press dispatches and is especially woted to the Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 20.

Entered as mail matter of the second class a the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. The light on the profits on oil is all

would like to have a little light shed seems to be an infinite variety offered imported glass, domestic glass; brass on the profits on gasoline.

getting no better, but some people can cent date even huckleberries. The em-

terizes them.

tressing. Doesn't his honor know that ress being made with the great project. the street commissioner is the center of our municipal universe?

make another move for a new charter Cleveland. The president says that there dress, By noting the lessons to be drawn is nothing more important than good from the election this week it is hoped government in our cities, and he is quite to frame a charter that can be adopted. correct. A badly governed city is only ishable with death would be that of By general consent Chicago needs a new charter. The only difference of opinion a corrupted electorate in a city is a ary consideration. Any man who sits is in regard to the provisions that in- source of corruption in all county, state as a member of the committee on naval strument shall contain.

one or two things in his call for the charges that the present Democratic special session of the legislature. Other administration, headed by Tom Johnson, mary reform bill, in which he is par- eral charge, however, will stampede the ticularly interested, will be brought be- Johnson party, and it will fight valiantfore the legislature in special messages, ly to retain its hold on the city. Johntains a discreet silence-about what he campaigns almost impregnable in the tain in the case of a good many other expects from the legislature, but it is office of mayor. On the other hand Mr. governmental institutions, and there is that it will do the things he wants it opponents for the office of congressman, been guilty of the species of graft which

tails with the one at Palmer is reported have been electing Johnson mayor, Thus to have been committed at Faithorn, Me- in the forthcoming political battle the district have demanded their share of a general store, which also was the post- parties will clash in a conclusive test of quickly get themselves a new congress office, was entered, and \$200 in booty strength. ared, the loss on postoffice account so much alike that it is not improbable possible that a party of expert burglars from some criminal center is taking a little fall excursion through the north country. It is perhaps just as well that the police act on that theory.

Homesteader Dietz, of Cameron Dam, Wis., is finally at peace with the lumber interests he has been fighting the past few years. An agreement has been patched up. Its terms are not made public, but it is said to favor Dietz. This homesteader has held possession of Cameron Dam by armed force, and has been permitted to defy courts and civil processes. Posses have been sent against him, but he has held the fort. The question of whether an expedition of state troops should be sent to take him has from time to time been seriously discussed. Dietz was, in defying it clearly beyond the pale of the law, but he has apparently made his position stick by his reckless courage and appar ent willingness to be shot to pieces rath er than yield his ground. With the peaceful settlement of the difficulty the newspapers lose a fruitful subject and the sheriffs of Sawyer county a resourceful and fearless enemy.

Henry Clews, the veteran banker, believes that the \$29,000,000 fine against the Standard Oil company did incalcul able mischief in unsettling business conditions in the country. He believes in prison terms for such infractions of the law as the fine in question was made to punish. Doubtless prison terms would be much more effectual to secure exact compliance with the law than any sized fines, and they would have the additional advantage of being a less disturbing factor in business and industry. Let any selected dozen of Standard Oil mag nates take their choice between prison sentences befitting the crime as alleged in the Alton case and a \$29,000,000 fine

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and the haste with which they would was milked by the capitol grafters is choose the latter would bear Mr. Clews now pretty well known. It has been the MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE out. It is not enough to fine wealthy subject not only of much newspaper wrongdoers. Too often they can better writing but of carefully considered magafford to be fined occasionally than deal azine articles. The steal was made in onestly with the public. The only fear the furnishing of the structure. The that can be always figured on to bring bids were called for in a way that inwould prove a great corrective.

the canal employes. All climes are chandeliers, iron and lead, and so on all over, The copper situation, to be sure, is the commissary list containing on a re- lions of steal in this great structure.

find satisfaction in the thought that it ployes are well housed and well cared dared have worked so brazenly. How years ago. It is said that many of the is rapidly getting about as bad as it can for, both in sickness and in health. Pay they expected to avoid the day of reck-blue jackets and marines from the navy is high, employment steady and there oning when their work was so daring yard and the warships which have been are goodly leaves of absence each year. it is hard to understand, unless they ex-There will be a militant minority of Altogether the canal zone seems to be a pected to stun people with the mere ing uniforms and other articles furnished Democrats in the constitutional conven- fairly attractive place. Work is pros magnitude of their operations. If they by the navy department. tion. It may not be very influential, gressing well at the present writing. counted on this they reckoned without government regulation which covers such but it is safe to predict that it will be Much of the preliminary work is out of their host. The people of Pennsylvania the government to take such property the way. The vast organization in the are thoroughly aroused by this steal away from dealers. zone is now enabled to concentrate its and the acused men will have a hard Stories have been abroad that there efforts on actual canal construction, and task escaping prison sentences. will be no special session of the legisla- the dirt is flying at a constantly increasture after all. "Nonsense," is the maning rate. The new publication, The Caner in which Governor Warner charac- nal Record, will give accurate information regarding operations in the zone from time to time, and will serve ad-What? A difference between the may- mirably to stave off misrepresentation or and street commissioner. How dis- and keep people informed as to the prog-

The Hon. Theodore Burton was ad-

vised by President Roosevelt to make Chicago, not discouraged, will at once the fight for the office of mayor of possible with a corrupted electorate, and grafting. Morder would receive secondand national elections. If we are to purify elections we must begin with the Governor Warner will enumerate only units. And the Hon. Theodore Burton matters, such as modification of the pri- is rotten with corruption. No such genfrom time to time. The governor main- son has proved in several hard fought kept in commission are the same as obsurmised that he is not very hopeful Burton has been an easy victor over all not a single congressman who has not and has been returned term after term Mr. Lilley denounces. Everybody has from his district, the city of Cleveland, known that it is the wrong way to do A robbery almost identical in its de- by a majority of the same voters who business, but as long as it was being nominee county, Sunday night. There two strongest men in their respective the swag and if they did not get it they

AFTER CAPITOL GRAFTERS.

The press dispatches yesterday indicated that the day of reckoning for a large number of the Pennsylvania state capitol grafters is drawing near, and the chances that they will be severely dealt with appear to be excellent, for there is a strong case against them. That the investigators have gone higher up is shown by the inclusion of one congressman, the contractors, architects and present and former state officials, all of whom are alleged to have had a hand in the colossal steal.

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two years and seven months old and has never had eczema again. I hope this letter will help some who are suffering from skin disease. Every mother who has a baby suffering with skin disease should just try Cuticura; there is nothing better. Mrs. Louis Beck, R. F. D. 3, San Antonio, Tex., Apr. 15, '07.'' A single set of Cuticura Remedies is often sufficient to cure torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly humors, eczemas, rashes, and irritations, from infancy to age, when all other remedies fail.

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Under Direction of Officers They Seize Government Property at Boston,

them to time is fear of prison bars. It sured the contractors previously picked from the marine barracks at the Charby the corrupt ring getting the work at lestown navy yard made a raid on the an exorbitant price. Then materials shop of Wolf Moskowitz, 6 Salem street, The Canal Record would seem to show were furnished without any regard for \$700. The police of this city were in n that the canal zone is not a bad piace the specifications. The capitol is a rot- way concerned in the raid, and in fact it to live in. Prices for foodstuffs are not ten building. What was paid for as was made without their knowledge, be high, in most instances being as reason- mahogany is only cherry, or even a ingentirely under the supervision of the very well, but owners of automobiles able as prices in the states, and there cheaper wood; marble is just stucco; federal authorities. The raid was kept very quiet, and only one or two high offieers at the yard knew of it until it was

fused to say anything about the cause of the raid, it is understood to be very simin the harbor for the past few month have been going to Moskowitz and pawn eases and which makes it possible for

#### WHERE THE BLAME RESTS.

Congressman George L. Lilley, member of the house committee on navl af fairs, has brought himself into the limelight by an open letter written in defense of his opposition to an appropriation for the Charleston navy yards. His outspoken opposition to the methods by which appropriations are obtained and of the motives of congressmen in securing them is not likely to make him popular with his fellow members. He says

If I had the supreme lawmaking pow er in this country the only crime ounaffairs and uses his efforts to obtain an appropriation for some tumble-down navy yard in his district to the end that he may provide well paid jobs for his constituents is grafting. Not a single dollar may touch his hands, but just the same he is grafting—grafting out of the United States government, which he is paid to serve and sworn to serve.

The methods by which these tumble down and unnecessary navy yards are man. The congressmen therefore may have been guilty of grafting as Mr. Lilsponsible for their course. The blame

rests on their constituencies.

It is to be doubted whether Mr. Lilley will be able to stop the naval yard graft, although a great deal of it is now becoming notorious for just what it is graft. The public is pretty generally ning vards for which the government hardly strong enough to effect a change Eventually, however, this kind of graft will have to go just as other kinds have. The political atmosphere all over the country is growing more pure and the fact that one congressman has raised his voice as Mr. Lilley has done is evilence of this. He no doubt feels that he will have public support, and he will, hough it may not be sufficiently strong to block the appropriations at this time The sentiment will grow, an increasing number of congressmen will fall in line and finally federal offices, postoffices and navy yards will cease to be political

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL

(Official.) Marquette, Mich., Sept. 13th, 1907. il was called to order at 8 o'clock p n. by the mayor, the Hon. John Robert

Present-Aldermen Campbell, Corbett, Oonovan, Ekstrom, McCarthy, Reichel chauer and Williams -8. The call for this session, signed by th

nayor, together with the affidavit at tached, showing proper service of the same on the mayor and all the alderme of the city, was read, the object of th ession as stated in the call being "Fo he purpose of authorizing and directing he use of voting machines at the elec tion to be held in the several wards o the city on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1907." The following resolution was present ed, and, on motion of Alderman Schauer supported by Alderman Ekstrom, adopt-

d by the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Campbell, Corbett Donovan, Ekstrom, McCarthy, Reiche schauer and Williams 8.

Nays-None. Resolved, That the use, in compliance with the provisions of law, of Abbott oting machines in each of the voting claces of the city of Marquette, is here y authorized and directed for the reeption and recording of all votes cast at the special election to be held in said

city on Sept. 17th, 1907, for the office of city recorder, to fill vacancy; and Resolved, That the recorder pro tempore forthwith give notice of the adop-tion of these resolutions to the board of election commissioners of the city of Marquette and to the respective boards of election inspectors of the several votng precincts of the city.

Moved by Alderman Williams, sup-ported by Alderman Campbell, that A. J obdell and Harry Dellaas be appointed is members of the board of registration of the Third ward on Saturday, Sept 14, 1907. Carried.

The council then, on motion, adjourned HARRY L. SIEGEL,

MARINES RAID PAWN SHOP.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19.—A party o United States marines, in charge of

drawn on that they may be well fed, through the list. There are several mil- While so far the authorities have re



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WANTED-Good cook, at 410 East Ridge street Small family, good wages, 9-19 tf WANTED-A man to cterk in grocery store. Must have some experience And speak Finnish. Ad-dress Z, Mining Journal. 9-18-3d

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. J. R. Van Evera, corner Hewitt Ave. and Front St. 9-17-1f WANTED—Cook at the County house, Wages \$20.

WANTED-Men-our illustrated catalogue ex-plains how we teach the barber trade in a few weeks, mailed free. Mofer Barber College, Chicago,

WANTED-A girl for general housework, 1025 N. Front St. 9-11-tf WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, 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, at the plant. 9-7-tf WANTED-Delivery boy at Stafford greenhouses,

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LOST-Knights of Pythias charm in form of six-pointed star. Reward paid for return to this office. 9-19-2t 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—Dark-colored pocketbook 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 Bank. 9-9-tf

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FOR SALE—200-acre fruit farm, Oceana county, Michigan, 1700 fruit trees; \$35 per acre, \$2.000 down and balance on time at 5 per cent. 120 acres at \$20 per acre; 60 acres at \$19 per acre, Address the owner, Walter Snow, Bolton, Mich. 9-19-tf

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## Copper Country

VALE, "COONEY" SHIELDS.

Great Hockey Player Has Retired Defi- Old Molder Found Guilty of Manslaughnitely From the Ice.

William "Cooney" Shields, manager last season of the Calumet hockey team in the Houghton county circuit court, and one of the most picturesque figures found the man guilty of manslaughter. in the game, advises the Mining Journal It brought in the verdiet about midthat he will not play hockey this winter. night Wednesday, after two hours of He is through with the game. "Cooney" has been taking on weight in the last murder, and the verdict makes him two or three years, and he is not the liable to punishment for a much lesser projectile that he once was. He has been crime. playing a defense position for the past | The case of Albert Wanio opened yes-

with the Pittsburg seven the first year into a man named Hakkenen at Beacon that bockey was played here. He ap- Hill early in the summer, and nearly peared with Pittsburg for two seasons, finished him. It was the result of a and then the Portage Lakes got him. drunken quarrel. Three years ago he was released by Houghton because his weight was slowing him up and Calumet grabbed him gladly. He has since worn the grey and red, last year as manager. Shields has to Act Yesterday. only one eye, but that has never made any difference with his playing. He will be a loss to the game. He has married since coming to the copper country. and is now connected with the dock department of Ross & Lieblein. He has settled down for good.

What the personnel of the American Soo hockey team will be when everything is in readiness for the first clash of the season is a question which is being freely propounded, says the Soo News. It is generally known that there will be quite a shift in the lineup this year and several new men will have to be secured. With Laviolette and Petrie out for certain two vacancies remain to be filled. How many of the old men will again be seen in the American Soo uniform cannot be exactly told as yet, but from the present outlook, "Pud" Hamilton and "Chief" Jones are about the only men who are reasonably sure of being or the team again. Sweitzer is uncertain. Government May Divert Stream as Aid

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ter by Circuit Court Jury.

The jury in the Chermar case, tried deliberation. Chermar was charged with

terday. He is charged with assault with Shields came to the copper country intent to murder. Wanio ran a knife

DID NOT MOVE THE POLES.

The Michigan State Telephone company did not remove the much talked of poles in Hancock yesterday morning The council had ordered the company to shift the poles by that time or to accept the alternative of having Street Commissioner Lee do it. Up to the early afternoon neither party had acted.

William E. Thompson of Detroit, attorney for the telephone company, who was here a few days ago in this same connection, got back yesterday and started in to convince the council again. The situation was simply this yesterday afternoon: The conneil had ordered the company to do something. The company had flatly refused. The council was lacking something because it did not en- trip. force the execution of its own orders.

ONTONAGON RIVER PLANS.

to Navigation.

A preliminary report has been made by Major Fitch regarding the Ontonagon river, with a view to ascertaining whether changing the course of the river would do away with the necessity of dredging its mouth every year. So much silt is annually deposited by the river at its mouth that considerable dredging is necessary before even vessels of light draft can enter the harbor. A remedy for this may be sought by diverting the Colic, Cholera and course of the river. The board of en-gineers at Washington in charge of the Miss Nellie Obenhoff in charge. There stone in the back of the neck. He turned ence in Detroit. Diarrhoea Remedy gineers at Washington in charge of the Miss Nellie Obenholf in charge. There stone in the back of the neck. He turned are a great many new books in the li-It never fails and is pleasant to take, made several examinations regarding brary. famous for its cures over a large part of interested they may file opinions or suggestions in writing, within ninety days, with the board at its office in Washington, 507-509 Colorado building.

CONGRESSMEN'S VISIT.

Houghton This Evening.

The members of the rivers and har of the people of Houghton. R. B. Lang, W. D. Calverley and Judge N. W. Haire went to Marquette in the Tionesta yesterday to meet the party.

Arriving at Houghton the congressmen Arriving Arriv

nd their ladies will be met by a reeption committee. The party will be aken by automobile down Shelden street and out College avenue through the resilence district to the College of Mines. fere the visitors will be taken through the institution by President McNair From the mining school the party will be driven to Calumet by way of Lake Linden, and stops will be made at vari-

The congressmen in the party are: E. '. Archeson, Pennsylvania; D. S. Alexinder, New York; George P. Lawrence, Massachusetts; James H. Davidson, Wisonsin; Edgar C. Ellis, Missouri; S. M. Sparkman, Florida; Joseph E. Ramsdell, Louisiana; George F. Burgess, Texas; Benjamin G. Humphreys, Mississippi, and John A. Moon of Tennessee.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

M. E. Ministers of the Houghton District Are Assigned.

A number of the copper country Meth-odist ministers arrived home yesterday from the conference meeting, held at Do troit, and it was learned to just which churches the pastors in this district had been assigned. The appointments are as follows:

Atlantic Mine—J. J. Strike. Baltic—W. J. Harper. Bessemer—W. G. Prout. Centennial—E. Bickford. Grace, Houghton-W. R. Fruit, Calumet-First, E. Sedweck; Tamrack, J. H. Cune.

Champion and Michigamme-C. L dams, Ishpeming. Crystal Falls-G. V. Hoard. Bollar Bay and Mills-C. M. Merrill. Greenland and Mass City-D. H. Keyes. Hancock-First, W. J. Balmer; Pewaic. M. H. Eldred.

Hurontown-H. Rogers Iron Mountain-Central, J. M. Shank, ormerly of St. Ignace; First church, V. Roberts of Tenary, Alger county, fron River-W. H. Collicott. ON NIGHT SHIFT Ironwood-Finnish mission, L. J. Helurg: First, L Wilson; Jesseville, R. H.

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Negaunce-W. H. Coombe. Ontenagon-E. Brown. Boston-A. E. Haley. l'amesdale-R. L. Hewson. Princeton-R. Hancock, formerly of

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from periodic suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Irregularities and pain are positive evidence that something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to serious derangement of the feminine organism.

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.

#### THE PARTY OF THE P

Miss Gertrude Wilson of Detroit visiting friends in Calumet. James P. Edwards of Houghton has returned from an extended. Western 333333333333333333333333333333

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

T. H. Lang, the Standard Oil man from Duluth, is visiting the copper cona Lively Mixup in Consequence of Mis-

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. H. Min near of Ripley was held yesterday afternoon.

C. A. Wright, president of the Keweenaw Central railroad, left for New York served to freighten the assailaints into inated that he would be placed in on Wednesday. A large number of copper country

students left yesterday for various institutions of learning in the East.

the same place. John D. Cuddiby has returned to Calumet from Winnipeg where he attended the obsequies of the N. C. C. baseball

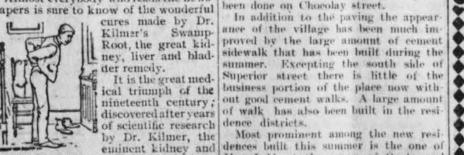
#### ONTONAGON MINES.

The product of the Victoria mine for August was eighty-five tons of mineral New Streets and Walks Put in During ceived by the occupants, neither was the and considering that the mill was out of commission for several days this is a most satisfactory return. It is but one and averages well with the output so far the past summer. The new paving has torn up. Upstairs in the house the p Linden, and stops will be made at various points of interest along the route. From Calumet the party will return to Houghton, to the Douglass House, where light refreshments will be served. It is expected that the program as outlined expected. The property is being systematic lands are all the business district. It was started at kitchen more plaster was prought upon the dock at the north end of Elm avenue and has been extended south until it is now nearly completed as far as Superior street. The ideas of a Boston lands are provided in transming will be targely over-lands and the program as outlined in the program as ou this year. Eventually Victoria will pro- added materially to the appearance of ter was torn from the ceilings. ally explored by the means of crosscuts out. A strip through the center of the tion of the value of the different lodes tracks down to within a few rods of the which traverse the property. It is practically certain that the Baltie will be tapped. Of course, there is no telling as to how well it will be mineralized. It it should be found as good as at some of the should be found as good as at some of the continuel further than Superior street. properties lying to the northeast, Victoria will have a bonanza, as by the use of its hydraulic power plant it has got any of the other copper country proper ties skinned in economy in mining and isfactory. Mr. Brotherton has milling .- Ontonagon Herald.

#### DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

papers is sure to know of the wonderful been done on Chocolay street. cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-



mmended for everything but if you have Munising avenue. kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has Scandinavian Lutheran Society to Have proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have

fifty-cent and one-

## MUNISING

MARSHAL ASSAILED.

taken Identity.

About II o'clock Tuesday night there Ben C. Hughes of Detroit, representing shal William Myrice and Hugh and Ed the Michigan Catholic, is making one [ward Castley were the principal actors. of his occasional visits to the copper The marshal found it necessary to use of the First M. E. church. The new lodged in the county jail.

pective mupffals of Dr. Andy Roche of marshal tried to arrest them, but was lustrated lecture on India.

Wolverine and Mrs. Jennie Hosking of met with more stones. The marshal, however, succeeded in doing considerable damage to his assailants with his fists, and when the contest waged forcest he drew his revolver.

which was promptly paid.

MUNISING MUCH IMPROVED.

the Past Summer. at a depth which will give a fair concep- street below the Munising railroad this season. The paving has been under the per

sonal supervision of R. A. Brotherton of Negaunee. It has been highly sathandicaped, however, by being unable to secure the crushed rock fast enough Attention is now being given to Su

Only two carloads are received daily. erior street, east from Elm avenue where the rest of the work for this year will be done. This street is being graded Kidney Trouble Makes You Miscrable, and placed in proper condition for the Almost everybody who reads the news erushed stone. Considerable grading has

In addition to the paving the appearance of the village has been much im-Root, the great kid-ney, liver and blad-sidewalk that has been built during the summer. Excepting the south side of der remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years dense districts.

Superior street there is little of the business portion of the place now without good cement walks. A large amount of walk has also been built in the residence districts.

bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. idence of the city. Dr. G. A. Trueman Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not rec has had work started on his residence on

NEW CHURCH UNDER WAY.

a Modern Structure.

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& Co., Binghamton,
N. Y. The regular

fifty-cent and oneable delay was been caused by inability dollar rize bottles are Home of Swamp-Root. to secure the cement blocks fast enough sold by all good druggists. Don't make The site, on Onota street, was given to any mistake, out remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y. ce edifice will cost over \$1,000, with an addi-

It will be as large as any church in the ity with the possible exception of the atholic church. The auditorium will be 30 by 45 feet, and with the gallery will give a seating capacity of about 500. There is a nine-foot basement which will be fitted up with a kitchen and room for Sunday school and Young People's so-

ciety meetings. At present and until the new church is

empleted the society is holding their neetings in the vacant store in the Muising State bank building. The services are conducted by Rev. Ekeberg. A basket which netted \$52 to be added to the milding fund.

ecial was given last Saturday evening. Miss Alva Carlson, who is conducting chorus of fifteen voices, is planning of

ALGER COUNTY FAIR.

giving a cantata about holiday time.

Ishpeming Band Has Been Engaged to Furnish the Music.

The Ishpeming band has been secure furnish music for the Alger county fair. It is believed that it will be a bi drawing eard. Dr. T. W. Scholtus, chair man of the committee on special attrac tions, promises some clever and unique attractions, if the necessary cash can be raised. He has arranged for a game of ball between picked teams in Munisin; and Grand Marais, Both teams are to be composed strictly of amateur players out a close and exciting contest may be expected. Free concerts have been ar anged for Thursday and Friday even ngs, to be given in the opera house which will be devoted to merchants ex

The athletic meet of the Y. M. C. A vill be a strong feature of the Friday fternoon program. Good prizes will be ffered for the winners. A number are bready training. An entrance fee o wenty-five cents will be charged each ontestant, and each will be limited to ntering three events. In addition to the vents mentioned last week there will be everal added for the junior members of the association, boys under sixteen These will include the hundred yard dash, running and standing high jum and running and standing kick.

#### REV. STEININGER RETURNED.

Rev. J. W. Steininger has been r turned to Munising to serve as paste his revolver and fired two shots, neither, was received here with much pleasure however, intended to take effect. They the more so since it was strongly into submission, and they were arrested and larger city. Rev. Steininger has done much to build up the work of the church The marshal was making his usual as he is a strong, forceful speaker, and rounds to see if the saloons were closed, deep thinker. He will spend the re-He stopped to look in the window of mainder of the week visiting his parent-The Houghton public library at the Ed. Robinson's place on the corner and in Litchfield, lower Michigan, where he Central school will open tomorrow with while in this position was struck with a went directly at the close of the confer-

There will be no preaching services a promptly joined by his brother, the two the M. E. church Sunday morning. In the Announcement is made of the pros- being Hugh and Edward Castley. The evening Colonel French will give his the

#### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

Col. C. H. French will be here Sunday and Monday to give two lectures. Sur Both prisoners were bleeding rather day evening he will lecture on India i eague. Mr. Cuddiby avers that he has ad all the experience he wants as a saeball backer.

The first annual ball of the Houghton ypographical union will be given in the same and all the experience he wants as a freely as a result of slight injuries received before they were brought under control. They were taken to the Alger ture will be free, although a voluntary collection will be taken up. Mon lay to the last of the week. Mrs. Burnett and daughter have been the guests of her ago. It is astonishing what Doan's Kidney or the prisoners were breeding rather that freely as a result of slight injuries received before they were brought under ture will be free, although a voluntary collection will be taken up. Mon lay the last of the week. Mrs. Burnett hat freely as a result of slight injuries received before they were brought under ture will be free, although a voluntary collection will be taken up. Mon lay to the last of the week. Mrs. Burnett hat freely as a result of slight injuries received before they were brought under ture will be free, although a voluntary collection will be taken up. Mon lay of the last of the week. Mrs. Burnett hat freely as a result of slight injuries received before they were brought under ture will be free, although a voluntary collection will be taken up. Mon lay of the last of the week. Mrs. Burnett and daughter have been the guests of her are the guests of the with over four hundred views. This lect. They leave for their home in Buffalo old trouble. My health had been good to day as it was ten years that freely as a result of slight injuries received before they were brought under ture will be freely to four hundred views. This lect. They leave for their home in Buffalo old trouble. My health had been good to day as it was ten years that the man dependence of the week. Mrs. Burnett had the man dependence of the week. Mrs. Burnett had the man dependence of the week. Mrs. Burnett had the man dependence of the man dependence of the man dependence of the man dependence of the man depende Mr. Cuddiby avers that he has freely as a result of slight injuries rethe M. E. church, illustrating his tall Rivers and Harbors Committeemen in had all the experience he wants as a crived before they were brought under with over four hundred views. This lee-The members of the rivers and har-bors committee who are touring the lakes will arrive in Houghton in the to be a big affair. The posters which veloped that the Castley brother, were a to be a big affair. The posters which veloped that the Castley brother, were a building, lecturing on Yellowstone Park teamer Juniata at 4:30 o'clock this af- have been put out are equalled only by little the worse for liquor. Earlier in Colonel French has offered a prize of & those of a circus and the committees the evening they had words with a man to the room which will sell the most sel in Portage lake will be the guests guarantee to make good every claim, they encountered, and the attack on the tickets for the lecture. The admission

During the severe electrical storm la Sunday evening W. R. Money's house was struck by lightning. No injury was re ouse ignited, which seems rathe strange, as considerable damage w The village of Munising has been done. The ridge boards were torn off greatly improved in appearance during the rafters splintered and shingles

The Epworth League gave a sup per in the Brown building Wednesday

The Munising band hold weekly pracices every Tuesday evening in the cours

R. F. Howard has returned after a sev-Milwankee.

Withey in Marquette.

KODDAKI S.V. F. F. T. V. F.

Mrs. Francis B. Collins has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Frank

#### THE CITIZENS' MICHIGAN HOUGHTON,

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He has been suffering great pain.

Vickering Rivett has returned to Chitrip to the Pacific coast.

H. B. Freeman returned from Detroit Monday. He attended the M. E. conferonce as a lay delegate from this place. Colonel C. H. French will give a lecture Monday morning in the high school from his native Dublin, while cross-ex-

C. E. Stehbins, secretary of the Alger ounty Fair association, was in Chatham, Monday, on business in connection with Mrs. C. E. Stebbins entertained the

Munising Euchre chib Wednesday evening. An unusually pleasant time was Miss Marguerite Collins, who left here ome time ago for an extended visit with

relatives in Buffalo, has entered the Normal college there. The dancing party given at the Beach similar occurring daily in Marquette, it

The coroner's inquest in the cause of

Sedmore polled ten.

Mrs. Frank Burnett and little daughmist two months.

Mrs. J. Blean passed away Tuesday one, as she leaves three orphian children, agents for the United States. Two little sons aged fourteen and nine Remember the name-Doan's-and and a little daughter eleven years old, take no other,

of his little friends and while he was also two brothers of the deceased, are climbing in a tree, the branch upon left to mourn her loss. Funeral services which he rested gave way, and he fell were conducted by Rev. Fr. Kroker vesto the ground, fracturing his arm in tenday morning at 9 in Sacred Heart two places, at the wrist and elbow, church. The children will be taken to the Catholic orphanage home at Assinins. This was the dying mother's rerago, from which place he will make a quest. Mrs. Bleau came here from Marnette about a year ago. Her husband died three years ago.

#### CONCERNING HIS BUSINESS.

A Boston lawyer who brought his wit assembly room at 10; also again at 3:30 amining the plaintiff in a divorce trial, brought forth the following: "You wish to divorce this woman be

cause she drinks?"

Yes sir."

Do you drink yourself?" That's my business!"-angrilly. Where ipon the inmoved lawyer asked: Have you any other business?"

A MARQUETTE CASE.

Many More Like It in Marquette.

The following case is but one of many un parlor last Friday evening was an is an easy matter to verify its correctmusual pleasant affair. About thirty ness. Surely you cannot ask for better proof than such conclusive evidence; Functal services were held Tuesday af- | C. C. Young, painter and decorator, of ermoon for the four months old child of 522 Washington St., Marquette, Mich., ames Cook. Rev. H. E. Shier of the was cured of kidney trouble by Doan's resbyterian church conducted the ser- Kidney Pills in 1808, and has ever since been recommending this remedy to his friends for the cure has been permanent. The coroner's inquest in the cause of Describing his experience, Mr. Young be death of William Simmons, killed says: "When I first began using Doan's ast week by a train, was postponed un- Kidney Pills I was completely run down it next week, on account of the abs nee and for two or three years had been practically unable to work. I had such Little interest was manifested here severe pains through my back and loins besiday in the election of delegates to that I could hardly get about and sevhe constitutional convention. As a rectal times the intense pains in my back all the lightest vote was polled in the and shoulders compelled me to lay off distory of the township. In Munising and rest, The kidney secretions became here were only thirty-two votes east; affected by the trouble and were highly colored and unnatural, depositing a heavy sediment. Passages were irregu-H. Jenkins, the student rector of the lar and on account of this trouble and Episcopal church here during the vaca- the pain in my back I could not get more on months, has returned to Fairbault, than three or four hours' sleep each dinn., to resume his theological studies, night. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Shier are enjoying began using them, finding quick relief. I an outing in their cottage at Rock Riv- gradually improved until I could enjoy a er. They will return Saturday even good night's rest and rise in the morning feeling strengthened and refreshed. found this cure in 1898 and made a state-Mrs. Frank Burnett and little daugh-er, Virginia, were the guests of Mrs. ment for publication at that time telling frank lanks in Macanette last week my experience. During the years that ney Pills did for me and what I am sure

they will do for others." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, afternoon. Her death is an untimely Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole

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CURES

instances that cause is either a humor in the blood or an excess of fiery acids in this vital fluid. These humors and acids get into the blood, generally because of an inactive and sluggish condition of those members whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse of the body. This unhealthy matter is left in the system to sour and ferment, and soon the circulation becomes charged with the acid poison. The blood, in its effort to rid itself of this foreign matter, begins to throw off the humors and acids through the pores and glands of the skin. These coming in contact with the delicate tissues and fibers with which the skin is so abundantly supplied produces irritation and inflammation on the surface, and Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, or some other troublesome and disfiguring skin disease is the result. External applications, while they soothe the itching, and are beneficial in keeping the skin clean, can never cure skin affections, because they do not reach the blood where the real trouble is located. A thorough cleansing of the blood is the only permanent cure for skin diseases. S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers, is the best treatment. It cures by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the circulation so that the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acrid matter, is nourished and soothed by a cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, removes the foreign matter and thereby permanently cures every form of skin trouble. Do not expect to cure a blood disease with local applications alone, Dave Beaucheme of East Munising met with a serious accident last Friday evening. He was playing with some medical advice free.

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## City Brevities

Today's weather: Showers; slight Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 62 degrees; noon, 68; 7 p. m., 67. Maximum, 73 degrees; minimum, 62.

Mrs. R. S. Weyer left yesterday for North Yakima, Wash. The Tionesta was in port yesterday afternoon from C until 7 o'clock, shpeming was in the city yesterday.

rene Connell left yesterday for Ann Ar-Miss Cora Bertram, who has been vising Miss Nellie Suhivan at Ishpeming,

Mrs. C. A. Ducharme of Detroit, who been at the Huron Mountain club,

ft for her home yesterday. Maurice Seidenfeldt and Miss Sadie eidenfeldt of Murray, O., have gone to arette stated in his communication that he copper country for a visit,

he have been in the city for the past Asire to fill the vacancy. few days, left yesterday for the Long-

The Woman's Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Drake.

Rev. Ames Maywood and Mrs. May-

good, who have been in Detroit attendng the Methodist conference there, are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and two or whether a purchase will be made one have returned from an extended trip ast. They were accompanied by Mrs. will be instituted has not yet been deast. They were accompanied by Mrs. Roberts' father, Henry Hooper.

L. Getz returned from the eastern narket yesterday where he made his seection of fall suits, jackets, coats and ill sorts of novelties for women's wear. Miss Jessie Andrews, milliner for L. and Joseph T. Pascoe and John Q. Lewis letz, returned from the eastern marcets yesterday, and is now preparing the tore for the fall opening of millinery. The fall and winter millinery opene at Grabower's store is now in prog-The opening began yesterday and to continue through today and tomor-

E. C. Anthony of Negaunce, a member the board of control for the Marette prison, is attending the meeting the National Prison congress at Chi- Dr. William McCracken to Establish Ne

Mrs. John Kelly and Miss Mary Lawer and Dr. C. F. Lawler of Ottumway, In., who were called to the city by the department of chemistry and physics at death of their father, Patrick Lawler, the Northern Normal since that institurived from her home in Detroit yesterday noon some house after the funer-I was over. Her train had been delayed.

To Hold Mceting-The Methodist the Marquette institution, is the prin-Vemen's Home Missionary society is to eipal. Mr. McCracken has been looking neet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the forward to making the change for some parlors of the church.

First Guild Meeting-The Young Woms guild will meet at the home of Mrs. nest Rankin this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Alger County Fair-The Alger county tion to Dr. Hebb, and it had been as opens at Munising next Wednesday cepted, fair the South Shore has announced but this will be done at a meeting t fare and a fourth for the round trip be held within a few days, and Mr Wetmore and Munising Junction.

Sunday. He will go to Indiana for Marriage Licenses-Marriage licenses ere issued vesterday to Walter Ballare nd Miss Selma Hill of Marquette; Pe-Saustaman and Miss Simia Also of aneming, and George Woodbridge and liss Emily Lamera of Marquette.

Go to Ann Arbor-Joseph Primeau, at the Kalamazoo Normal. The enrolland Bruno C. Primeau, sons of Coun-ment of young men at that institution Recorder Joseph Primeau left last is larger than it is here and his d ht for Ann Arbor where they are to partment will thus be more important der Miehigan University. Joseph Pri- as young men take up his branches with air Jr. is to enter the law school and more zeal than do young women. Bot uno Primeau will begin a course of Mr. and Mrs. McCracken greatly regres gineering which is to be completed in to leave Marquette, where they have a

Portage to Leave-The ore boat Por en has been one of the strongest and which was partially burned at the S. & I. docks, is to leave tomorrow faculty. Of Dr. Hebb, his successor, pra or Detroit where she is to be repaired. ince the fire the damaged vessel has taken as assured that he is a strong een tied up at Spear's passenger dock, man, as Mr. Kaye would only agree t Captain Cowles' estimate of the loss the transfer with the understanding that caused by the fire is \$10,000. The Portit would not be made unless he was tage is to be towed to Detroit by the

Lawler Funeral-The funeral of Patick Lawler was held yesterday morning from St. Peter's cathedral. The Ancient Order of Hibernians of which Mr. awler had been a member for nearly thirty years ettended the services in a ody and marched to the Holy Cross cemetery where the interment took place Marquette, Mich Mr. Lawler is survived by eleven chil-He died Menday night at St. Luke's hospital at the age of sixty-nine.

> Munising, Sept. 17, 1907. W. Spear, Marquette, Mich. Dear Sir: Six weeks ago I sent you wenty dollars for investment. I find hat I have made \$188.75 clear profit om the \$20,00. I am so well pleased with the investment that I have advised y wife and friends to send you \$20,00 invest in pool. You have treated me air in all orders I have sent you.

Yours respectfully, C. J. HOLMSTEDT, Munising, Alger Co., Mich., (9-19-3d)

The party who took a cravenette from ne of the local barber shops last night will please return it where taken or to the Mining Journal office. 9-17-3d

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emperature change; winds mostly east CADARETTE RESIGNS-KAUFMAN AND POWELL APPOINTED-BAD BRIDGES DISCUSSED-OTH-ER NEWS OF COUNCIL.

The election of Dan S. Donovan as city recorder was formally announced at the County Treasurer Charles Sunblad of meeting of the council last night and his bond of \$1,000, signed by John D. Man-Mrs. R. I. Connell and daughter, Miss gum and Edward H. Flynn was accept ed. He is to take charge of the offic this morning.

McCarthy Appointed.

Acting Mayor Asire appointed Shield McCarthy controller and the rules were Mrs. John Ryegnard, who has been suspended and he was confirmed by the iting relatives in the city left for aldermen. His bond is to be presented at the next council meeting. Cadarette Resigns.

was presented and accepted. Mr. Cad

The resignation of Nelson Cadarette

rom the board of street commissioner

the increase of work in his present po sition caused his action. S. R. Kauf-J. M. Longyear and Miss Longyear, man was appointed by Acting Mayor Powell Appointed.

Another appointment made was that f Dan W. Powell who is to succeed on the water board M. W. Shea, who reently resigned.

The completion of the new bridge over Charles O. Swanson left for Ishpeming Dead river was announced and it was esterday to attend the golden wedding stated that the bridge just north of this niversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. one is in a dangerous condition. The matter of the bridges was referred to the street commission.

To Buy Property.

The street committee with City Atorney Brown was instructed to acquire O. C. Davidson of Iron Mountain and property between Fourth and Calverley of Houghton attended streets for the opening of West Park neeting of the board of control of the street. It was reported that the own ers of the property required want \$1,000

The druggist's bond of W. J. Hebbard, the Ishpeming druggist who is to open a store in Marquette was accepted last

Other Business.

Claims amounting to \$1,119.94 were read by Controller McCartity and were allowed and ordered paid. Acting Mayor Asire announced the visit of the rivers and harbors committee of congress to the aldermen.

GOES TO KALAMAZOO.

Department in Normal.

Dr. William McCracken, head of the tion was opened in 1899 has sor weeks, but whether or not be could do was contingent on J. H. Kaye, principal day Mr. McCracken was informed b Mr. Kaye that he had offered the posi ontinues through the week. For ratified by the state board of education McCracken plans to leave

brief visit with his mother before tak ing up his residence in Kalamaz Mr. McCracken's decision to leave Marmette was made with the expectation that there will be more advanced stadents in his work, chemistry and physics he Michigan College of Mines at Hough- wide circle of friends, and their departur will be no less regretted. Mr. McCrack tically nothing is known here, but it a

> for Mr. McCracken's department, WATER BOARD NOTICE OF PRO-POSED ASSESSMENT. Marquette, Mich., Sept. 9th, 1907. the owners of lots and parcels of land in the Ayer, Towar and Marquette Land company's additions to

the city of Marquette. Notice is hereby given, that the board of fire and water commissioners of the city of Marquette, have, at the request of the owners of lots in these additions, decided to extend the water mains of 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 it just and equitable that a portion of the cost of such extensions shall be as sessed upon the lots and parcels of real estate especially benefited, and for the purpose of examination by the owners of the lots in these additions, and other ers interested, a map of the proposed district to be assessed, together with an estimate of cost of the improvement, as also of the amount proposed to be raised by special assessment, may be seen at the office of the board in the city hall, during usual office hours, from this date to and including the 23rd of September. Notice is hereby given to the owners of lots and others interested in these additions, that the board will meet at their office in the city hall at 8 o'clock

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Export Demand and Canadian Damage Reports Are Bullish Factors.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Wheat for December delivery passed the dollar mark today and sold at 1.00%. The advance was caused by a lively export demand and fresh reports of damage in western Canada. At the close the price of the December showed a net gain of a cent compared with the final quotations yesterday. Corn was up %, and oats were

The wheat market was weak early in the day on selling by commission houses, but during the last half of the session the prices advanced nearly two cents metal. But the resistance affered by the from the lew point of the day. The general list of stocks to the influence of passage of a resolution calling out the the sentiment became very bullish and chief cause for the improved demand was the decline in the metal stocks was made men, including the engineers and the a report from western Canada that a subject of favorable interpretation pump men, thus permitting the mines large part of the wheat has been ruined over the condition of the market. Adby uniavorable weather. Another built vices from the iron and steel trade were by voted down by the conservative ele ish factor was the report of sixty boatleads of wheat taken in New York for of the Iron Age that it is clear that for It is quite too early to attempt esti-

The corn market was active, but ir regular. The early prices were easy bemand being particularly good, The strength of wheat and a fair export de mand caused a rally late in the day, and the market closed strong.

An excellent speculative demand, which was based upon a strong cash market caused a strong feeling in oats. The prices advanced very easily despite or There was not much news of importance, 000. The Boston & Montana treasury When copper on its rise advanced above easional sales of large dimensions for

#### Wheat Summary.

Paine. Webber & Co. reported yesterday's wheat market as follows: "Prices had just about such action as that of yesterday for the greater part of the session-an early dip of % cent, which was very unexpected in view of the higher curb and the firm Liverpool is more hopeful and it is not generally the Amalgamated and Anaconda comcables, followed by a strong turn which thought that the business reaction pre- panies. The Anaconda directors meet carried prices % over the close yes dicted will be material. The climination next week. It is believed that in view headway toward higher prices, in fact, weakens the technical side of the market radical reduction will be made in the income of the Market land market radical reduction will be made in the by some very buillish news from vari- and makes it more susceptible to at- present 87 per annum rate. The Amalgaby some very bunnish news from vari-cus quarters. Broomhall cables that the tacks of the bearish element, who are mated directors are to meet Oct. 17, but when compared with a year ago. drouth is somewhat serious in India and Australia and that each cargoes are firm bullows." still aggressive. We would advise cauchter that the curtailments ordered reduce the output of Amalgamated mines 50 per cent illurious." and higher in Liverpool. Snow sent a very buillish report on heavy frost dam age to wheat in Saskatchewan and west ern Manitoba. Winnipeg leaders call i a disaster to the crop over a large par of the western provinces. A Minneapoli firm wires that it is closing a number of its elevators in North Dakota because the frosted wheat erop. Late in the day export sales in all positions were given at 60 boat loads. It is probable that large shipping sales were made here harge buying orders came into the mar ket just at the close and gave prices at upturn. This is the first good respons to bull news by this market since Mon

#### WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 19.—The sources from which sprang the bad speculative feeling prevalent in the stock market today were difficult to define accurately. The market was largely professional, and the in fluences to which most attention wer paid were such as are usually favorite with the professional class of operator on the floor. The personality of the brokers or firms which were executing large orders in stocks for their suppose affiliations, and rumors of possible f nancial projects that might lie back the operations, made up the stock trade of those who claimed to ex the action of the man Special movements in individua stocks from time to time have given ris to suppositions of developments favor ing these properties. Such was the recent movement in the Hill stocks, a companied by surmises of a readjustmen of control of Burlington to be followed by an extra distribution of profits. To day Union Pacific held the place pr viously held by the Hill stocks. Rumo

count for the rise in that stock w about the floor of the stock exinge, and while some of them were pable of confirmation and many of em were palpably absurd, the vigorous e in the stock and the determination traders. The straitened condition of the are being made transactions in st week removes this bar.

> Some early unsetflement in the market was due to the influence of renewed year. epression in the metal stocks. The couragement for a more hopeful outlook reduction in the copper output. hopeful as formulated in the statement

bonds and an advance in Union Pacific sary changed on call.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: Shorts were rather nervous and cov-

other than the announcement that certain should show even better than Anaconda. 18 cents a pound the company reduced the unfavorable developments surrounding the copper metal market have been liscounted to a great extent. The feeling regarding the steel and iron industry the next thirty days by the directors of of a large purt of the short interest of the demoralized copper situation a

U S Steel	2874	Mo Pac	71
pfd	915%	Rdg	96
GF& I	2455	C&O	34
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fpd	0.000	CGW	9
Smelter	92%	So Pac	86
Sugar	112%	N P	130
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e-	Webber & Co, said:	
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but shows signs of becoming very death ound these prices. People generall re afraid of trade indications and ar willing to take on any stocks. The eneral market was strong, but it was ne entirely to the efforts of floor trad s and the movement will not go far present. A few scattered orders to buy Butto are coming in, and the heavy iquidation seems about over. The clos ng down of Amalgamated mines wa ally discounted and no selling resulted when the news came out in the paper-The only thing to do is to set tight

The sales were as	
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Adv	Utah 3
Atl 150	Vie
Bing 130	Win
Cent 75	Wolv
Range 585	Allz
Elm Riv	D.W
Royale 160	North Butte 9
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Mich 150	B. C
Moh 85	C & A
O D 6c0	Trin 11
Osceola 10	S. & P 11
Parrot 150	Shan 2
Phx	B Coal 10
Quincy 235	Greene 27
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Market Gossip by Wire Yesterday. Sales of Lake copper at 151/2 cent nd 161/2 by two different interests on o consecutive days illustrate the un ertainty in the copper market. The ransactions referred to are made in the rder named, the lower paid being for

he first sales. Copper Range is not planning any cur ailment of operations or product al hough plans for increasing production which would have matured in a month so will not be rushed and production will be maintained at about the present asis. 'No men will be laid off except urface employes, which is usual in th

Tom Dee of Paine, Webber & Co. says A telegram from F. H. Begole, presi ent of the Begole Mines syndicate, now Goldfield, to the home office state at assays on the Begole Mohawk lease now \$60 to \$1,500 ore. Superintenden Thomas Hooper says he can get 10 tons per day. This is a very importan strike and assures the success of the syndicate.'

A representative of Phelps Dodge with which it was bought were eloquent Co. says: There is a good foreign of n their affect on the sentiment of the mand for copper and while no large sale oney market for a long time past has lots have been made on a basis below lo een a bar to ventures involving resort cents per pound. Traders who are sell to credit, but the growing ease of money with the satisfaction of the special needs take into consideration that not with of the large syndicate transactions of standing the drop in prices producer will get an average price this year as large if not larger than in the precedin

A dispatch from Butte, Mont., says tatement of intended policy on the part The reduction in the working force of large copper producers given out yes- at all the mines is gradually going of terday, while not a surprise, was a dis- and it is now understood that the cur appointment in not offering any en- tailment will not stop at a 50 per cen for a resumption of the demand for the socialists, at a meeting of the miners ment in the union

export. A sharp upturn in oats also the time being the market has reached mates of earning abilities on 15 cent copstrengthened the wheat market. The its level. extent to which it will be necestrest the output. All that inently identified with Amalgamated instrong and close to the high- The continued rise in New York city ing the extent to which it will be necesconvertible bonds gave tone to the bond can be said is that it is costing the terests, was content with declaring divimarket and was a helpful influence on Amalgamated Copper company 101/2 cause of continued favorable weather and the whole market. Bonds were firmer, lower prices at Liverpool. There was The total sales, par value, were \$2,166, running full blast. At the close of the share was made, which was followed in buying on the decline, the Eastern de- 000. United States bonds were un- Amalgamated fiscal year on April 30th June by a second quarterly disbursement last the company showed a surplus of of like amount. The income of the Unit-\$11,483,000, of which \$4,630,000 was ed Metals Selling company is derived in cash and cash assets. Anaconda, on chiefly from a commission of 1 per Dec. 31, also showed a strong treasury cent on copper sold by it and from the position. The surplus was \$9,183,000 and refining charges at the Raritan works red freely in the New York market to among the current assets was "leans, ac in New Jersey, where it refines the counts receivable and cash" of \$10,600, product of the Amalgamated mines.

> and Smelters would seem to indicate that way toward assisting the financing of any accumulated copper supplies. Great interest centers in the forthcoming dividends to be declared within

> > ing the last quarter of the calendar year, the reduction on last year's output of 224 million pounds means for this period a cut down of at least twenty-eight Sandstorm. million pounds. If the 50 per cent restriction is insufficient a further reduction will follow. If the Amalgamated mines receive 15 cents per pound for the Goldfield. balance of their 1907 output the aver- Keniall..... age for the year will be close to 191/4 cents. But of course it should be remembered that the companies at the present writing have unsold a normal three months' output

An Amalgamated director says:
"Practically no copper is being sold and if the first reduction to about one-half of our normal capacity is not enough to meet the situation we will expect a further reduction, even to the extent of decreasing production entirely. It would Triangle be useless and unbusinesslike to go on producing copper in the absence of buy ing orders for the metal. We are hope ful of a change in the situation which will again bring buyers into the market for large amounts of the metal, but until such improvement does occur a curtailment of output is the only way out of the situation. In the case of Utah and Colorado mines curtailment has been forced for lack of fuel. This situation of fuel, in fact, is said to be a serious one for all the mining companie in the West. The Amalgamated Copper company early in the year before the present position of the copper market was foreseen, proposed to store 40,000 to 60,000 tons of coal at its mines and works to forestall any shortage. What the company has been able to place in these reserve bins was about 2,000 tons, so close has the company been running to its day to day requirements of fuel."

The News Bureau says: "It is an interesting coincidence that three large electric companies of the United States, he General Electric, Western Electric and the Westinghouse Electric, each consume a pound of copper in producing a dollar's worth of gross business, in other words the companies use as many milon pounds of copper annually as they produce in millions of dollars of gross susiness. Neither the Westinghouse ar the Western Electric draws any of its' own copper wire. The General Electric company has a rolling mill and buys

#### OFFICERS OF BOTH ROADS RE-ELECTED Southern

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF SOUTH SHORE AND MINERAL RANGE ROADS HELD YESTERDAY. Pure White Lead

> At the annual meetings of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway com pany and of the Mineral Range Railroad ompany held yesterday afternoon in the South Shere office in the Nester block the annual report of the South Shore was presented and adopted, and the offi cers and directors of both companies were re-elected. Besides the presentare-election of the officers, no business importance was done. Charles Brinkwater of Montreal, who represents the Canadian Pacific interests in the South Shore; Judge N. W. Haire, and J. T. Reeder of Houghton of the Osceola and Tamarack Mining company, representing interests in the Mineral Range roads were present at the meeting. Following are the officers of the South Shore:

#### South Shore Officers.

W. F. Fitch of Marquette, president and general manager; T. G. Shaugh nessy of Montreal, first vice president; George H. Church of New York, second vice president and assistant treasurer Arthur Starke of New York, secretary; E. W. Allen of Marquette, treasurer; A. E. Delf of Marquette, anditor; W. W. Walker of Duluth, general freight agent; James Robertson of Hancock, assistant general freight agent; Mart Adson of Duluth, general passenger agent; James Maney of Duluth, assistant general passenger agent; A. B. Eldredge of Marquette, general attorney; J. J. Connolly f Marquette, superintendent motive ower and machinery; V. D. Simar of Marquette, acting chief engineer; E. W. MacPherran of Marquette, land com missioner; C. E. Lytle of Marquette general superintendent; S. A. Houck Marquette, chief train despatcher; I W. Brown of Marquette, purchasin gent; George H. Campbell of Sault Ste Marie, superintendent dining and sleep-ing ears; H. C. Nelson of Sault Ste, Marie, assistant superintendent dining and sleeping cars.

#### Mineral Range Officers.

The officers of the Mineral Range road W. F. Fitch of Marquette, presi dent and general manager; N. W. Haire of Houghton, vice president; A. E. Miller of Marquette, secretary; E. W. Allen of Marquette, treasurer: A. E. Deli of Marquette, auditor; E. W. MacPherran of Marquette, land commissioner; n annual saving of about seventeen P. W. Brown of Marquette, purchasing agent; Mart Adson of Duluth, genera ure dividends has been discussed much passenger agent; James Maney of Du luth, assistant general passenger agent end on the five million capital stock W. W. Walker of Duluth, general freight agent: James Robertson of Hancock, sistant general freight agent; C. E. Lyth rade, will be due in a few days seems of Marquette, superintendent T. have been overlooked. The company Smith of Calumet, superintendent; V. D is now been in existence nearly seven Simar of Marquette, acting chief en ears, having been incorporated in Jangineer; J. J. Connolly of Marquette, su ary, 1900. Since that time it has perintendent motive power and machinistributed to stockholders, who are few

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 19. Special |- The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hour were as follows: James, Davidson, p. m.; Dundee, Kerr (small), 8:30; Rob bins, Troy, 9; Onoko, 9:30; Schuck, Ty rone, midnight: Harvard, 12:30 a. m. Sellwood, Northern Light, 1:30; Iro quois (steel), 3; Marina, Vail, Connell; Bros., Harold, Niagara, 5:30; Frank Peavey, 8; Malietoa, 9; Colborn, 9:30 Lynch, George Stone, 10; Nimick, 10:30 large copper producers would curtail their production to an extent sufficient to properties of the Amalgamated are per cent. Notwithstanding the fact that 2:20; Watt, Martha, 3; Wells, 3:40; cause a decrease in the surplus of copper splendidly equipped with undistributed copper is now obtainable at between 15e cash assets, and this should go a long and 16c a pound the company has made Corey, 4; Prentice, Halsted, 5; Rocket no subsequent change in its commission, fellow, 6; Holden, 6:30; Henry Roger he I per cent still ruling. The cur-7; Lagonda, Chas. Warner, 8. tailment now being carried on in Butte

#### Marquette Port List. L. S. & I. dock: Arrived—Robbins Centurion, Poniac, Spokane, Cleared—

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United States Refuses to Surrender Englishman Accused of Murder.

Washington, Sept. 19.—The United States has refused to surrender to Great Britain W. H. Adsell, an Englishman, inder arrest at Chefoo, China, for the nurder of Gertrude Dayton, an Amerian girl, at Hong Kong. Serious complications may arise as a result of the government's action. Adsell lured the ernment's action. Adsell lured the American girl to a hotel in the British China port, and after killing her put her body in a trunk, and shipped it on the teamship Monteagle to South Africa. Officers of the vessel discovered the murder, and Adsell's arrest followed, he being traced from Hong Kong to Chefoo. The United States consul general at Chefoo has been notified by the state department to proceed with the Englishman's trial in the consular court.

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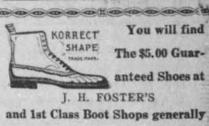
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## Ishpeming Department

#### TO LAY CORNERSTONE AT Y. M. C. A. BLOCK

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The cornerstone of the block to be laid with appropriate ceremonies. The executive committee will prepare a proram within a few days, and it is expected that the foundation will be sufficientoutside speaker will probably be engaged to deliver an address; there will be music by one of the local bands, and perhaps by vocalists. It is the plan of the ommittee to invite the public to at-

T. M. Solar, the contractor, is making fairly good headway with the foundation, despite the fact that considerable time has been fost since the work was started on account of wet weather. There is it present nearly a foot of water in the again have charge of the Republic parish. with the work as the walls are row from eight to ten feet in height. The stone wall will be earried up as far as the grade line of the lot and from there to he first story window sills hard brick will be used. The walls above the winows will be built of brick similar to that being put in at the new high school In view of the Jayorable progress thus made it is now expected that the valls can be completed to the top of the cond story before the work is disconnued for the winter. If the contractor successful in completing the walls to that point, a temporary roof will be put over the enclosure and some of the base ment and first floor interior work will be done during the winter months. Mr. Solar has been handicapped since starting work here last spring on the high school building by a lack of bricklayers and other mechanics, but he wil

seon increase his force, as he is completing some Wisconsin contracts, when e has had crews working all summer With the additional mechanics he will e able to push with greater vigor both the high school and the Y. M. C. A. jobs, also the Odd Fellows' block in Negranee. The brick work on the high chool is now moving above the first tory, but it will be some time vet be ore the building is enclosed. It has been possible for the bricklayers to put in only about half time for ten days or two weeks past.

"RAFFLES" HERE TONIGHT.

Another of Joe Gaites' Fine Attractions at Ishpeming Theatre.

'Raffles" is the antithesis of Sherlock and greater than Sherlock Such is the opinion expressed New York and other American cities of the famous drama "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," in which S. Miller Kent and company will appear at the Ishpeming theatre tonight. The play vas written by E. W. Hornung and Euene Presbrey, who use as a foundation the sketches published in two volumes by Mr. Hornung under the titles of "The Amateur Cracksman" and "Raffles,"

The authors go to daring lengths, eming to argue that crime is a disease nd that criminals are irresponsible The adventure of the Melrose diamonds s the one wisely selected for presentation of this argument and to give to the stage an entirely new and fascinating character in Raffles, the gentleman burgar philanthropist. For conflict of forces the authors furnish a specialist in crime vho would plunge Sherlock Holmes into espair and make his good friend Mr. Vatson weak with amazement. This is Captain Bedford, the detective. Raffles and Captain Bedford have it nip and tuck throughout the play, but Bedford is not the only person on the stage whom Raffles foils, First he foils Crawshay, the bungling original thief of the \$100. 000 necklace. Then he foils Crawshay again when the latter comes to his (Raffles) London apartment to effect a 'divvy." Next after foiling Bedford a lozen times, he foils one woman who is infatuated with him. In fact he foils veryone except his friend Bunny and wendolyn, the girl who loves him even after she knows the truth about him.

#### WILL CONTEST FOR CHINA SET.

The plan of conducting the contest between six young ladies at St. Joseph's church fair to be opened tomorrow vening at Anderson's Hall has been hanged. Instead of soliciting for votes to determine which is the most popular of the sextet, each will sell chances or a very fine hand-painted china choco late set, donated by F. Braustad & Co The young lady disposing of the largest number of chances will be awarded the prize. The girls in the contest are the Misses Louise Trombly, Julia Dobbs, Viroinia Consineau, Charlotte Liquay, Exilda Avotte and Ernmline Brazeau. The ladies of the congregation have made extensive preparations for the fair and it is expected that it will be largely at tensive preparations for the fair and it

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to publicly express on ppreciation of favors extended by riends and neighbors during our recen ereavement. We wish particularily hank friends for their floral offerings tlso Rev. M. M. Allen and the choir he Presbyterian church, as well as those ho rendered assistance at our home. CHARLES ANDREWS and Sisters.

DETROIT AND RETURN \$7.00 Via the South Shore. Tickets on sale ept. 9th, 12th, 16th, 21st, connecting at St. Ignace with steamer of the D. & C N. Co. To Buffalo \$2.00 higher. Limit three weeks. For sleeping car and steamer reservations apply to ticket

Father says: "Say, Mother; can't ou make us some more of those fine touchnuts if I will bring home a pail of Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?" (11-27-e-o-d)

Young Ishpeming Clergyman Assigned to Church Near Home.

GOES TO NATIONAL.

At the annual Detroit conference conluded last week in Detroit, Rev. Frank Waters, who was born and raised in Ishpeming, was assigned to the Methodist church at the National mine. Rev Waters has been pastor of a church at Buchanan since he was ordained. far as is known here, Rev. C. L. Adams is to be returned to the First Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. James Iveys to the Salisbury church. In addition to his work at the Ishpeming church, Rev. Adams will also conduct services at stat rected by the Ishpeming branch of the ed intervals at both Champion and Michoung Men's Christian association will igamme. Rev. K. A. Nurmi has been retained as pastor of the Finnish Methodist church.

It is announced that few change have been made in the Houghton district y far advanced to permit of leying the in which all of the churches in this countone within two or three weeks. An ty are included. Rev. James Pascoe has been again named as presiding elder and most of the churches, particularly in the larger cities, are to have their old pastors. It is reported that there were a number of changes in the lower part of the state. Seven new ministers will occupy pulpits in Detroit churches, and Sault Ste. Marie looses two of its old ministers. Rev. W. B. Coombe has been returned to the Mitchell Methodist church in Negaunee, and Rev. M. McGahay wil sement, but this does not interfere Rev. W. J. Harper, formerly of Republic is to be retained at the Baltic church and Rev. W. Roberts, a former resident of this city, will be at Tenary the coming year.

#### FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"After early weakness in the coppet he market has turned strong, in symeathy with the strength in the New York market, North Butte, Copper Range and Calumet & Arizona showing the most activity, being up about one point This advance may extend some farther as sentiment has changed for better, at least for the time being. The belief that copper has seen the bottom is becoming nore pronounced and should the expected iarge sales of copper be realized at an early date, the shorts would find it diffi ult to cover their commitments." The prevailing prices were:

American	7.00	\$ 7,37 %
Warren	4.75	5.25
Denn Mining	6.121/2	6.50
Globe	7.25	
Globe	7.871/2	8.121/
Superior & Pittsburg.	10.75	11.00
Davis Daly	8.00	8.25
Utah-Apex	3.621/2	4.121/
Wolverine & Arizona	3.50	
Columbus Ely	6.50	6.75
North Butte Exten	1.50	2.75
East Butte	5,50	5.75
National Mining	.50	.57
Butte & London	1:00	1.121
Butte Extension	.05	.15
Black Mountain	3.75	4.121
East Butte	5.50	5.75
Kewcenaw Hancock Superior Superior & Boston	5,50	6.00
Hancock	6.00	7.00
Superior	9.00	9.50
Superior & Boston	3.25	3.75
Calumet & Globe	. ,90	1.00
Old Hundred	2.121/2	2.50
Ahmeek	70.00	
Chiff	1.00	1.25
Shattuck	21.00	
Comanche	.25	.28
Nevada-Utah	3,621/2	4,00
Helvetia	021/2	2.75
Abîtibi	.06	.08
McKinley	1.00	
Foster	.68	
Silver Leaf	.06	.07
Silver Oueen		1:00
Troy Manhattan	1.25	1.50
Raven	1.00	1.121/
Ely Consolidated		.87
Carman	3.00	3.50
Tri Bullion	2.87%	3,125

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

G. R. Watts, the piano tuner, is at

Girzi's this week. Chester Clifton is down from the West ern Mesaha range on a visit to his folks. Michael Griffin left Thursday evening or Chicago and other points.

The employes of the Oliver Iron Mining company will be paid today for last month's work. Herbert Swanson and George Viking

arrived home yesterday from a week's visit in .Detroit. C. F. Donahoe left last night for Bisnarek, S. D., where he expects to re-

nain permanently. Miss Cora Bertrand returned to he nome in Marquette vesterday, after a

week's visit in this city. Miss Minnie Maromen of Alston, Mich.,

has entered the shorthand department of the Ishpeming Business college. W. E. Nankeville's "Human Hearts' company pleased a fair-sized audience last night at the Ishpeming theater. Mrs. Emma Oliver, who spent the

past ten days visiting relatives here, 1907

Len Johnson, who is confined to the Ishpeming hospital, where he recently submitted to an operation on one of his knees, is improving.

Mrs. Michael Cashen and children will leave within a week or two for Coleraine, Minn., where Mr. Cashen a few weeks

ent graduate of the Ishpeming Business ollege, has accepted a position in the shpeming office of the Consolidated "nel & Lumber company.

William Trebilcock is making good cadway with his Empire sewer conract. Up to this time he has not encountered either quicksand or boulders and very little water has been met

with Joseph Phenef, who is employed in he power house of the Marquette Couny Gas & Electric company, has taken he Ishpeming agency for a wholesale grocery house and is soliciting orders

A football team is to be organized by he students of the Ishpeming High chool and practice work has already een started. It is expected that a fairy lively team can be developed, but it vill be light. The water supply will be shut off unday morning, while a valve is be

und Pine streets, at the point where he Michigan Pipe company started to ay the new main Miss Mary Downing and Thomas Brien, former residents of this city, ere to be married next Wednesday at

ng placed at the intersection of Division

oleraine, Minn. The bride to-be is a laughter of J. C. Downing, former game varden in this county. Albert, the fifteen-months-old son o amuel Rogers of Escanaba, formerly of

his city, died Sunday afternoon of bolera infantum, and the funeral was ield Tuesday afternoon. James Rogers and his daughter, Mrs. George Bamford, of this city, attended the obsequies, Charles Simmons and wife are here from Platteville, Wis., on a few days' visit.

dr. Simmons was a resident of this city or a number of years, having at one a number of years, having at one ime been engaged in the saloon busiless. He is to leave soon for the Philip ine islands, where he will probabl The first of the series of dancing par-

ies given Wednesday night at Braastad's all by the Royal Dancing club was argely attended, despite the unfavorable veather. The party was one of the nost enjoyable given in the city in some ime. The next party is to be held some ime in October

Werner Nikander is to build a second tory to his business block at the corner of Division and First streets. A nallway leading to the upper rooms will e placed on the west side. Mr. Nikandr's family will occupy the rooms. The work has already been started.

Ambrose Nord and wife of Salt Lake, tah, formerly of Champion, were vis tors in the city yesterday. Mr. Nord pent the past few weeks in Boston, where he aided in opening the books unler a new system for the mining comcany with which he is employed.

Richard Rosengren and C. J. Nordnark, Swedish entertainers of note, will give a dialect and dramatic entertainnent tomorrow evening under auspices of the Swedish Home society at its hall on Cleveland avenue, Besides singing old olk songs and giving character imperonations, they present a comedy, en-titled "A Night in Falkenberg."

#### BIDS WANTED.

By the board of education, School Dis trict No. (1) one, city of Ishpeming ounty of Marquette, state of Michigan, or heating and ventilating, plumbing ewerage and gas fittings for the ne igh school, now being crected on the chool property, East Division street, in aid city of Ishpeming.

Contractors to make separate bids on he work, and furnish separate surety company's bonds for at least 50 per cent f contract price for the faithful perrmance of such contract, and comple ion of all work according to its terms. Also a surety bond running to the cople of the state of Michigan for at east 20 per cent of the contract price, onditioned for the payment of all inlebtedness for labor and material as remired by the statute in such case made nd provided.

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

Plans and specifications may be had rom the undersigned. All bids to be igned, sealed and delivered to Mr. N. M. Nelson, director board of education, on or before 4 o'clock p. m., Monday, Sept. 23.1907

The plans and specifications must be returned with bid, otherwise bid will not e considered.

The board of education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, (Signed.) CHAS, BURT, Chairman Building Committee. Dated, Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 11.

returned to her home at Iron Mountain yesterday.

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not increased, but it is now 000 have been issued, the other 250,000 igher than at any time in the history remaining in the treasury. g or old members and it is not is can be ascertained the percentage

aly a few had dropped out. Fraternal Spirit Dying Out. ons, so lacking as it is at this time," reached. id a veteran Workman vesterday. tend the meetings, and I have observed that the officers of other societies are now having similar trouble. The fraternal spirit is waning; the members of the fraternal societies do not seem to take the interest in them that they did a few years ago. I have often thought the matter over and the only reason I can assign for the change is that the condition as it was before the fire It can assign for the change is that the condition as it was before the fire It while the change is that the condition as it was before the fire It while the change is that the condition as it was before the fire It while the change is that the condition as it was before the fire It while the change is that the condition as it was before the fire It while the change is that the condition as it was before the fire It while the change is that the condition as it was before the fire It while the change is that the condition as it was before the fire It was perfectly beneated to any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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benefits they might derive. The fraternal societies, as a rule, have done a other dwellings will be erected later.

say young and old. (11-27-eod)

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NEGAUNEE WORKMEN'S LOUGE DISBANDS Steekholders of Belmore Bay Gold Min Company to Assemble in Negaunee.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and as important business is to be considered a num-Cui Bona Hodge, Ancient Order of be considered at tonight's meeting, but married about eight weeks. United Workmen, has disbanded, after there will be a discussion of the coman existence of nearly thirty years, and pany's affairs, and it is expected that it is not fikely that another meeting one or more of the stockholders will be trimmings. The interior improvements, will be held. During its palmy days delegated to represent the Marquette twill be an along was one of the most active of the fraternal organizations in are about 165 shareholders in Negaunce, within a few days.

The interior improvements, which have been under way for the past two or three weeks, will be completed within a few days. gaunce and it is doubtful if any other thirty or more in Ishpening, and sixty within a few days. a this city has done more good or distive in Marquette. Should the Marquette | James Driscoll, who accompanied the buted a larger sum among the benefi-stockholders desire to attend the meet-remains of his brother, the late J. H. s of its deceased members. The ing the Negaunee men will be pleased Driscoll, from Eureka, Utah, to Hancock, where the funeral was held last Sunday.

In July last the grand lodge, in the company is held in the upper penin- B, and Dennis Driscoll, in Negaunce. in at Detroit, decided to disband, sula, Wisconsin and Northern Minnesota. The Chicago & Northwestern passenthe understanding that those who Escanaba, where the company has its to retain their membership could headquarters, has a greater number of riving in Negaunce vesterday morning About twenty Workmen are still resiming their membership and all of them have, within the past week or two, resived their certificates from the surprised of their certificates from the surprised from Mrs. Geo. Weisel, 1121 Providence Road, Scranton, Negaunce is second on the list with about 165, and Lake Linden comes third. A Negaunce stockholder yesterday said that he thought that between 110,000 and who chang to the society until the grand who chang to the society until the society until the grand who chang to the society until the society and the society with it in this city for the copper country and Marquette did not wait and specials were run to both places, leaving here about 10 o'clock. The copper country and Marquette did not wait and specials were run to both places, leaving here about 10 o'clock. The copper country and Marquette did n threw up the sponge have dropped Negaunce and Isbpenning people. The ing a sufficient All of the others will doubtless company is capitalized with 1,000,000 most fill a car. as long as the rate of assess- shares, and in the neighborhood of 750,

HOMESTAKE WORKING AGAIN.

obers who have dropped out of Homestake mine at Lead, S. D., writes afterneon with \$25,000 or \$30,000 in kmen since the transfer to the an interesting letter to a friend here in mutilated bills which he will have rewas decided on is no which he says that the big property will deemed at the treasury department. The An old member about 3,000 men. At the time the man-brought with him represents the fortune the society yesterday said that he agement decided to flood the workings of a miser, the police say, who came he members had been transferred to was thought had spread to nearly all the savings banks. openings underground it was freely pre | The miser for years had secreted his dicted that it would take at least six money in a stove. One day his wife months to remove the water, but prac- applied a match to a piece of paper pro tically all of the water between the 200 and 1,100 foot levels was brought to sur- and when the old man went to look for face in 100 days. Large bailers were his money he found it converted into a icties in the upper peninsula I have used in eight of the shafts. The pumps mass of burnt paper. Some of the bills

Ore will be hoisted in a few days from deemed. The money will be turned over for several years before the Negaunee the Ellis and Old Abe shafts, which were dge of the Workmen disbanded it was the first to be closed when the fire broke difficult to induce a sufficient number out. The mills are again in operation f members to form a quorum to at and are treating some 4,000 tons of ore tend the meetings, and I have observed daily. The work of retinbering the

can assign for the change is that the condition as it was before the fire. It verage man is too busy to give the so was some time ago stated that the mine would not be in condition for the men to reume work for some time after he water was pumped out, but the min ers are returning as rapidly as places are nade for them, and with no appearance e past quarter of a century. Personal of ill effects. It is estimated that it re juired 68,000,000 cubic feet of water to sula is overrun with lodger and that flood the workings. It will be some time there were 50 per cent fewer than we before the mine will become as dry as it was prior to the flooding, but the Negau nee man writes that the miners are no omplaining of its condition.

#### DWELLINGS AT THE EMPIRE.

Henry Hallam, a Marquette contractor, is started work on two single dwelling or the Empire Mining company at its reperty near Palmer. Mr. Hallam went nt to the mine yesterday to look over the work. It is expected that a great deal of good, but I am satisfied though perhaps not until next summer that there are altogether too many of The Empire is at present employing a force of about fifty men. The shipmen "Let us have some Cudality's Peacock has been continued ever since. The mine bacon and calves liver for supper Mama" his a good plant and the ore is being coduced at a nominal cost. The system raising it out of the workings is nique, the buckets being worked in such ay that only one handling of the or necessary from the time it leaves the am cars until it reaches the crusher.

#### FOOT BALL TOMORROW.

The Tigers' foot ball team of Negaune will try conclusions with the Ishpeming Stars tomorrow afternoon at Union Park. The Stars and Tigers, are old rivals. Last season the Negaunce eleve defated the Stars by a score of 6 and the season before the Stars from the Negaunee team by a score 20 to 0. The Tigers have been working hard all week and are in fairly good ondition. The high school boys have begun practice work, and a team is to be organized. A majority of its members re members of the Tigers' eleven. John Erickson is the coach. Inasmuch as the Ishpeming schools are also to be repreented by a team this fall it is expected that the elevens of the two cities will neet in one or more games.

#### ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT.

A unique entertainment will be given Teal Lake avenue. Richard Rosengren. America's most prominent Swedish dra-matist and comedian, and Charles H. Nordmark of Arayala, Wormland, Sweden, will entertain with old folk song and stories, closing with a comedy play "A Night in Falkenberg." The admissio for adults will be forty cents, or tave for seventy-five, and the charge for children will be twenty-five cents,

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#### LOCAL LACONICS.

The regular meeting of the Negaunee fire department will be held this evening

at the usual time. A special meeting of the council was held last night, when the vote in the

election held Tuesday was canvassed. The employes of the Mary Charlotte mine will be paid today. The men at the Regent group were paid yesterday.

The City Employes and Saloon Keep-A meeting of the Negaunee and Ish-eming stockholders of the Belmore Bay bats this afternoon on the diamond in Gold Mining company, which is operating the Maas field.

John Moll's youngest daughter, aged evening at 8 o'clock at Joseph Barabe's store. The annual meeting of the stock helders is to be held next Monday at Sault Sto Mario Oct. and as import.

The functal will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's church.

Victor Erickson, who was recently tak ber of the prominent shareholders here en ill with typhoid fever, is being cared would like to see the shareholders of for at the Negaunce hospital. His wife Marquette county represented. No plans is just recovering from the same dis-bave been outlined for the business to ease. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson have been The exterior of the Garfield house has

Proctically all of the stock issued by is visiting his mother and brothers, Con

The ing a sufficient quantity of both to al-

MISER USED STOVE AS SAFE. In Consequence Sends \$30,000 in Scorched Bills for Redemption.

cted that there will be an increase. Largest Gold Mine in the World Will Washington, Sept. 19.—Oscar W. in financial condition of the supreme Soon Be Employing Its Usual Force. Shryer, cashier of the Bloomfield Savings bank of Bloomfield, Green county A Negaunce man employed at the Ind., arrived in Washington yesterday soon be employing its usual force of mutilated money which Mr. Shryer been advised that in some places all in order to extinguish the fire which it near losing his wealth through fear of FORSALE-Nice, gentle driving horse, with

stationed at the 1,100 foot level are stationed at the 1,100 foot level are others were only scorched. Mr. Shryer many days before the 1,400 foot level is was requested by the miser to come to the treasury officials today.

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TOLD HIM HE COULD NOT TAKE one of them, the man Farney spoke t HOGAN'S SLAYER OUT OF THE STATE OF WISCONSIN.

#### MAN WEARS WOMEN'S CLOTHES per around it.

Charles Worrell Freely Admits That He to Black and I said to Farney, 'Let's Struck Fatal Blow and Gives Description of the Encounter.

take his prisoner from him at Saxon, knock my block off, and hit at me. I Wis., Sheriff Rough yesterday arrived dodged. When he hit ngain Farney Sheriff Rough yesterday arrived dodged. with Charles Worrell, the man who ad- pushed him away. When he struck at mits that he killed Wallace Hogan the me again I jumped back and picked up pended four members of the water board upon four charges which he read to the on. Sheriff Rough says, was caused by a the knife and told him to let me alone, aldermen. Notifications of the action h erowd of twenty or thirty men at the and then I struck him in the face with station led by M. M. Riley, an attorney the flat side of the knife. He struck of Ironwood, who is slightly known in at me again and I struck at him with

#### Had to Wait.

name I did not learn and a number of

"The lawyer, Riley, asked me by what man had waived the issuance of requisition papers, but he persisted. He said says Hegan struck first. I had no right to take the prisoner, told me that he intended to get him away from me and said he would have me sent tured his clothes were in tatters and his able water for domestic use.

#### Awakened Sympathy.

an amount of sympathy for the prison-er and a number of others joined in the "I'm glad I'm back to face the trou under the influence of liquor. I continually told them to keep away and advised the talkative lawyer who seemed determined to interest himself in Worrell's case to attend to his own affairs. I suggested that if he was so anxious to be in the case, to come to Marquette and defend the man. Then they told me I had

twelve miles from Ashland the night to the second that Worrell was looking before, and as he did in a number of for trouble. There is a reputable with submit to the action taken by Acting

#### Crowd Disappointed.

A crowd which gathered at the South Shore station yesterday morning at o'clock to see the man when the train arrived, met with disappointment. Upon Funeral Yesterday of Samuel H. Gibson ter," as read in the announcement Sheriff Rough's request the train was stopped at Fourth street and from there Worrell was taken to the jail.

he is unable to wear men's garments, at the grave, were in accordance with Loards, is questionable. It is stated that He wears a woman's No. 4 shoe and a the Elks' burial ritual. He wears a woman's No. 4 shoe and a No. 7 woman's stocking. He also wears a woman's undergarment. His hair is light, thin, straight and parted on the right hand side. The forehead is almost abnormally wide, of good height and is smooth and free from wrinkles. A moustasche, which he wore while he was in Marquette, has been removed.

The lodge in a body with a number of friends of the Gibson family met the train bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bearing the remains at 10 o'clock was given upon the question by a Martin bear

says be was born in Illinois and was son of Niagara Falls, his son and Albert This is his statement of the stabbing.

berry furnace nineteen days before 1 try. came to Marquette. From Newberry I went to Shingleton, then to Au Train and from there I came to Marquette on handcar with three men and a boy. arrived here the Sunday night before to our friends and neighbors whose sym-comedy casts ever brought together. Labor Day and slept out doors that pathy lightened our sorrow in the death night. The next morning I went to work of our father, the late Patrick Lawler, night. The next morning I went to work at Sneider's restaurant on Baraga avenue, agreeing to work for \$40 a month and my board. That night, Monday, I asked for my money telling them that I wanted to go to a show and when I got it, I left with my towels, several I got it is a got in the least manual Restaurant of the members of the least manual Restaurant of the members

pairs of stocking and my knife rolled ture show at the opera house and after he show I met a fellow and walked own the street with him. I intended to to back to work at the restaurant the

ext morning.
"I walked down the street to th Queen City saloon and went in to get a beer. Two men were at the bar and me. I asked him to have a drink and laid down a quarter. I then asked the bartender for a paper to wrap my bundle in and he wrapped up the bundle for me. I put it on the bar in front of me. The knife was wrapped and tied in a towel and also had a piece of pa

"While we were standing there the nan Hogan came in. He said somethin move up,' and we moved to the end of the bar. Hogan walked up to me then and brushed into me stepping on my feet. I told him I had just moved get out of his way and asked him i there wasn't room enough at the other Although an attempt was made to end of the bar. He told me be would the knife.

the sheriff said, "and arrived in Saxon, where we were to connect with the South Shore, about 8:30 o'clock. As the South Shore train was late, we were obliged to wait over in Saxon until 10 o'clock, about an hour and a half.

"There was no place to take the prisoner but into the waiting room, and when we entered it, a crowd at once gathered about Worrell, who was handcuffed, and myself. Among them were this lawyer, Riley, a deputy sheriff whose name I did not learn and a number of the next morning when I passed through Islpeming."

I then saw that I had cut him for there was blood on my hand. Black took the knife away from me and led me to the knife away from me and led me to the door. Then Black gave me the knife, and pushed me out. I stopped in the kitchen of the restaurant and wiped the blood off the knife with the towel and put the towel in the kitchen stove. As soon as I got to the street threw the knife away and ran. I ran as far as I could and then walked all night. It was about 6 o'clock in accordance with Acting Mayor Asire's orders is given herewith:

The Announcement.

Office of the Mayor. City of Marquette, Michigan, Sept. 20, 1907.

Whereas, For causes satisfactory to me, and bereinafter stated, I do hereby and by virtue of Section 22 of Chapter of the next morning when I passed through Islpeming."

ant essential from the statement made of said board, viz: Edward B. Palmer by Farney at the inquest. Farney stat- John E. Tobin, Sr., James O'Reilly and the state of Wisconsin. I told him the ed that Worrell struck the first blow, William H. Greene; said causes and reit

from me and said he would have me sent to prison, for five years. I told him I shoes were in fragments. He said he shoes were in fragments were shown to show the shoes were in fragments. He said he shoes were in fragments which were shown to show the shoes were in fragments which were shown to show the shoes were shown to show the shoes were show the shoes were shown to show the shoes we when he kft. He followed the new South city, on and during divers days and time Shore crack to Saxon and then cut across for many months last past. "The lawyer's talk seemed to awaken to the Northwestern trackwhich he had er and a number of others joined in the talk. Most of them were more or less ble," he said last night. "I'm glad the tinguishment of and protection from fires

#### WORRELL STRUCK FIRST BLOW. Evidence to This Effect Brought Out at Coroner's Inquest.

"I told them the handcuffs were there and would stay and warned them not to interfere. I said it would go badly with the man who did interfere. Then I had the prisoner make a statement. He told discussed yesterday. The account of it them, and particularly he told the law- given in The Mining Journal yesterday yer that he was going to Marquette vol. omitted one point, testified to by Henry untarily, and although Worrell and my- Farney, which has an important bearing self both made this statement to them come of the trouble. It related to the the situation began to look serious. The deputy sheriff then began to talk with Farney, who knows as much about the Worell. Bragging, he said: 'If I'd a seen you when you came through Saxon the other night, I'd a shot you,' and as Farney testified, according to Justice announcement. he talked he pulled out his revolver and Crary's official records: "Charley had flourished it. I warned them again two parcels, and one was loose clothes. he said. "It is my opinion that the and taking the prisoner, walked out on He got a paper from Mr. Black to wrap heard should be summoned to come be the station platform. There was more that up with. Hogan was fumbling fore the council in a body before any talk about keeping the prisoner in the state, but they did not follow me and when the train came along a short time saw Hogan and pulled him away from be laid on the table, that the notifica later, we boarded it without being mo-the package. I don't remember whether tions handed to Manning be recalled and he let Hogan go, so that Hogan went that the board be called before the coun back after the package again or not, cli at its next meeting. No one sec The reward of \$100 offered for Wor- Anyway right after that Charley hit onded the motion and when, after rell's capture by the board of supervise Hogan, not a very hard blow, but he hit pause, Acting Mayor Asire stated that ors has been paid to Sheriff G. Laflam- him with his fist. There were no words a motion to adjourn was in order, one boy of Ashland, who arrested the man passed except that Charley told him to was made, and the meeting was over.

The Situation.

The situation.

places where he met people, told about ness, a well known Marquette man, who Mayor Asire, and do not in any oppose having trouble in Marquette. The man will testify that Worrelli approached him it, they stand suspended unless the counche told had heard of the murder and some time prior to the murder, asking cil at its next meeting overrules the at once notified Sheriff Laffamboy. him if he thought he (Worrell) could suspension. If they submit and this The sheriff was on his way to the farm obtain employment on one of the boats council takes no action, they stand sus er's house early in the morning, when in the harbor. He was then carrying his pended, and appointments to fill the places will have to be made. It is not he met Worrell walking toward Ashland in the roadway. Laflamboy recognized the man from descriptions which had been sent out and stopped him. Worrell surrendered at once, saying that he was the man wanted and his first question was "Is the man dead?" Laflamboy told him that Hogan was dead and took him to the Ashland jail.

Scout Disappointed.

kuife, and on the Marquette man remonstrating with him, saying he might get into trouble, he is said to have remarked that he might have to be made. It is not places will have to be made. It is not will submit.

Whether the mayor or an acting mayor has power to suspend the members of warrant and with the council as a power to suspend the municipal boards is a question which the council as a body has not yet been able to answer. As the various city boards were created by special acts of the legislature, and not by deadly weapon.

#### BURIED BY THE ELKS.

#### Who Formerly Lived Here.

Worrell freely admits that he indict was formerly wellknown in Marquette or to suspend any city officer at his ed the wound which caused Hogan's and who died last Monday in Toronto, discretion without hearing, but whether death. He is a diminutive little man, took place yesterday morning. Mr. Gib this can apply to what are in facfive feet two inches in height and son was a member of the B. P. O. E. and separate governing bedies, provided to weighs 105 pounds. He is so small that the services yesterday, which were held by special acts, as are the various city

Worrell is thirty-five years old and he says he has traveled widely. His demeanor is quiet and self possessed. He body from Toronto and Willard A. Gibreared in Indiana. He relates that he is divorced from his wife and has one child. A. Gibson of Toronto, his nephew were the only members of the family at the

#### CARD OF THANKS.

## BOARD SUSPENDED BY Trunks **ACTING MAYOR ASIRE**

COUNCIL MEETING IN MAYOR ROBERTSON'S ABSENCE.

Four Charges Against As Many Members Suit Case in America for Are Read From Chair and Each Member Is Served With Notice.

Alderman Asire, appointed acting may or by Mayor Robertson, who lest the city yesterday, last night announced the council meeting that he had su oard named. The four members are "He came at me again and I reached Edward B. Palmer, president of the We left Ashland on the Northwestern road at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night," the sheriff said, "and arrived in Saxon, blood on my hand. Black took the

name I did not learn and a number of others. They pressed forward talking Worreil's story differs in one import- Marquette, each the following member work in the commissioners.

1. Failure and neglect as members of

3. Failure and neglect as member of said board to take action to provide n portions of said city.

4. Failure and neglect of each of said members of said board to provide funds by means of the sale of bonds, after the same were directed by the vote of the citizens of this city to provide for There continues to be much interest and water free from foreign substances. MERWIN E. ASIRE,

President of Council. Acting Mayor, in the absence from said city of the Mayor.

It was not expected, and as it af terwards developed, it had not been tions had been handed to the marsha

This is too serious a step to take

cial acts of the legislature, and not b the city charter, the authority vested a mayor or acting mayor "by virtue Section 22 of Chapter 8 of the char may be of no value when applied to these boards. The section of the char The funeral of Samuel H. Gibson, who fer above referred to empowers the may

#### THE BEST EVER

The company which will present th This is his statement of the stabbing.

His Story.

"I cooked for Ed. Johnson at the Newberry furnace nineteen days before 1 came to Marquette. From Newberry I

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