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OIL PIPE LINES **BIG MONEY-MAKERS**

Indiana System of the Standard Made Over Four Million Dollars in 1903 on a Capitalization of \$2,228,758.

This Develops at the Hearing of the Government's Suit-How uct of the Trust Is Handled. Such High Tariffs Being Maintained, It Is Asserted, That Shipments by Independent Producers Are Made Impossible.

Pipe Line company, a subsidiary of the people who opposed Palma's government, claim they have not been fairly in 1903 on a total investment of \$2,228, treated. A continuation of this agita-758, according to the company's figures, tion, it is admitted, might have serious produced by George Chesbro, controller effect in driving some malcontents to of the National Pipe Line company, a attempted risings in isolated places, but Royal Irish Yacht club, which he hopes witness today in the federal suit against Governor Magoon is said to be prepared the oil combine. Mr. Chesbro testified to prevent anything like an insurrection. The leaders of the last revolution are aca common carrier and engaged only in tively opposing the present agitation. the transportation of oil.

From the balance sheets of the company, Frank B. Kellogg, conducting the government's case, sought to show that the Indiana was making excessive profits and maintained a high schedule of tariffs to prevent shipments of oil by independent oil producers. Mr. Chesbro testified that the Indiana company transported practically only oil of the Standard company. Counsel for the government allege that it will be shown that the profits made by these pipe line companies have, in some cases, been twenty times the actual cost of operation. Calvin N. Payne, who, with P. C. Folger, Jr., owns the Corsicana Refining company of Texas, under examination today stated that the tanks and receiv-

ing stations at the end of the pipe line of the New York Transit company, now called the National Transit company of New Jersey, and the terminals of the pipe lines of the National Pipe company law went into effect. Mr. Payne was stating that

posed there was some legal reason for building these receiving stations on the state lines of New York and New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and Pennsylvania and Maryland, when John indorsement of Secretary Taft for the Milbourne, chief of the defendant's counsel, interposed and said he gave the L Vorys, Secretary Taft's campaign feet on the water line, and under nine advice. Mr. Milbourne, cross-examining manager: "It is responsive to the over- ty feet. I adhered in this respect to the witness, developed testimony that whelming sentiment prevailing not only size, as the boat would have been out the pipe lines connecting the terminals in that state, but everywhere. Nebraska seventy-six feet on the water line. This at Unionville, Center Bridge and Fond is the first state to indorse him through also conforms with the New York Yacht Grove with tidewater at New York and Baltimore were private lines of the convention is the first of any state, out-Standard Oil company of New Jersey, side of favorite son states, to take action and not public carriers. Mr. Calvin said on the presidency." companies were prepared to accept business over their lines and deliver it at their receiving stations.

MAY FOLLOW ROGERS' TACTICS. Not the Expectation Oil Magnate Moffet SENSATION DEVELOPS IN to about ninety-four feet on the water Will Tell What He Knows.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—That President James A. Moffet, of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, may take refuge the "I don't know" tactics of H. H. Rogers when summened before Landis next Tuesday was hinted today by District Attorney Sims, "He wil have to appear before the court," said "but if he says he does not know anything above the pamphlet, we cannot make him tell what he does not know. If he has got information, we have first to know that he has got it.'

NO EXTENSION OF STRIKE. Majority of Telegraphers' Board Opposed to New York Proposition.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-Three members of the national executive beard of the Telegraphers' union declared today that they that he committed perjury in taking out know any such person or anything about the union operators employed in brok- had been promised absolute immunity erage and newspaper offices, in which by an officer of the federal government

nounced today that the president had he believed it to be part of his bargain agreed to receive some documents from the striking telegraphers, and that when any complaint against any person rethese are in his hands he would un gardless of any knowledge that he might doubtedly call into consultation Commis- have as to the person's guilt. When the sioner of Labor Neill. Further than this, name of the federal officer who induced it was said, no arrangements had been him to sign the complaint was asked by made for any conference regarding the Senator Borah's counsel, the witness

NEW TYPE OF METEORIC IRON. Many Hundred Years Ago.

Professor George P. Merill and Writ some way with the senator on trial.

spring sent an expedition to this region He was asked by Special Prosecutor confirms with official records the account for the special purpose of examining the Rush what his intent was when he took of a violent volcanic eruption of Mount deposit and a preliminary report has just out a timber claim. Judge Whitson, Makushin on Sept. 1 and the existence of been published. The results thus far who is presiding, sustained an objection a new peak rising from the sea. The reached show that a new type of mete- based on the ground that a man con- latest addition is the fourth, and with oric iron from the locality and a re- fessing perjury, as Anderson did, could its appearance the bottom of the ocean

landed on earth several hundred years landed on earth several hundred years ago, before the last eruption of the volcanoes north of Flagstaff. Ari., and ago, before the last eruption of the volperhaps at the same time as the formation of a crater-like hole of considrable size, the origin of which has for ome years been a matter of specula-There remains the possibility therefore, that several centuries ago ither one huge mass of meteoris ma terial or thousands of smaller masses Given to Understand Challenge Fang as minister from China to the struck the earth with such force at this spot in Arizona as to cause a depression in the surface of the land. A very complete series of the meteorites and their associations have been deposited in the National Museum and are in part on exhibition in the hall of

NEGROES DISGRUNTLED

ever Practically Only the Prod- Denied Proper Share of the Offices, It Is Admitted They Threaten Trouble in Cuba.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The war de partment officials, while admitting that agitation is rampant among the negro population in Cuba because of failure to receive their proper share of the of-fices, discredit the probability of an uprising against the provisional govern ment on that account. The negro pop-New York, Sept. 26.-The Indiana ulation, composing 90 per cent of the

Conspirators in Custody.

the arrests of conspirators at Havana there was every possibility of his chal-reached the war department today in the lenge being favorably received. He add following cablegram from Governor Ma-goon to Acting Secretary Oliver: "In-bope of sending a yacht to Sandy Hook formation more specific and certain than in 1908, and already had telegraphed Wil-heretofore received was secured late last liam Fife, the designer, to come to Lonnight that Mazo Parra, angered by his don for a consultation. failure to bring about an uprising, hall threatened to dynamite some buildings in Havana, and then escape. The local police arrested him and two of his gang, named Irra Miret and Dacasse, and they are now in jail."

NOT ALLURING TO HIM.

the Presidential Office. Richmond, Ind., Sept. 26.—Secretary of at Center Bridge, Pa., and Fond Grove, State Root, while passing through here Sir Thomas is not prepared to again risk Pa., were built the year the Hepburn on his way to Mexico, today, said he had the lives of men in such a venture. Sir ey had no allurements for him.

> Nebraska News Elates Taft Men. Columbus, O., Sept. 26.—Nebraska's presidency is thus commented on by A. that the sloops must be over sixty-five

TRIAL IS HALTED

LAND FRAUD CASE.

Witness Swearing to Perjury, Admitting Signing Complaint as Bargain for Immunity, an Investigation Is Instituted.

can make him give it to us, but we journed today, pending an investigation them. He said that there never was by the government attorneys of the anything but a verbal agreement, and he startling story told by Albert Nugent, could not remember where or in whose the second witness in the Borah con- presence such a contract was made, spiracy case, yesterday. With others, the defendant is charged with conspiring to defraud the United States in acquir- fronted by a complaint signed by him ing title to 108 quarter sections of timber land in central Idaho.

would vote against calling a strike of a timber land claim, admitted that he his connection with the alleged land event, they being a majority of the board, the request of the striking New York operators will be refused.

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The lederal government of the Washington, Sept. 26.-It was an did not know, and lastly proclaimed that swore positively that he could not re-

member it. The day was given over to the introduction of a mass of paper on file in the Thousands of Pieces Fell in Arizona land office here at Boise and to the evidence of two men who said they received money from John L. Wells with which who, it is alleged, acted as a dummy Washington, Sept. 26.—The extraor to prove their timber land claims. Wells trustee to receive title to claims from Washington dinary deposit of meteorites near Cau-yon Diablo. Arizona, which has occa-Borah. Counsel for the latter did not erty later to the Barber Lumber comsioned much comment and discussion object to this testimony, on the under- pany. among leading geologists of the country, standing that the transaction in quesion is being made the subject of a study by would ultimately be connected up in

Tassin of the department of geology of The defense scored its first point of the the United States National Museum.

The Smithsonian Institution last first witness, a man named Anderson. Thetis, here from an Arctic expedition,

MUCH SURPRISED

Would Be Accepted, Action of New York Club Occasions Him Bitter Disappointment.

a Boat to Sandy Hook Next Year, Yet Refusing to Do So Under the Old Rule, He Will Submit a New Proposition-Is Ready and Willing to Race With a 90-Footer, but Is Done With "Freaks."

London, Sept. 26.—Sir Thomas Lipton is hitterly disappointed at the failure of the New York Yacht club to accept his hallenge for another series of races for the America's cup, and is anxiously awaiting official information through the will give in detail the reasons for th American club's action.

In an interview today Sir Thomas said that he could not understand why his challenge had not been accepted, as he had been led to believe that if he challenged under the universal rule which Washington, Sept. 26. Official word of prevails for races in the United States

Wants No More Freaks,

There was one thing that Sir Thoma vas emphatic about, and this was that he would not challenge under the old rule. One reason for this is that there is no designer of note in Great Britain which includes both Fife and Milne, who will design a boat similar to the previous Shamrocks. They say that to do so Secretary Root Has No Aspirations for would necessitate the production of even a greater freak than those which have already gone to defeat. Besides, the danger of sailing such a boat across the no presidential aspirations, and the presi- Thomas, however, authorized the an suncement that he was prepared challenge with a ninety-foot boat under

he New York Yacht club rules. "In sending the challenge," said Si Thomas, "I conformed with the deed of gift of the America's cup, which says

His New Proposition.

"I am prepared, now that they have declined to accept my challenge for this class of boat, to enter a ninety-foot boat under the New York Yacht club rules There is no class expressly defining such bont, but the next class-class H. providing for beats of eighty-two foot ating—is capable of producing a boat up

\$412 with which to prove their claims, and each received \$250 additional for ransferring the claims to the Barber Lumber company's interests. Two bills given to the men by Wells and a letter n evidence.

ross-examined, but Nugent admitted that he had made no agreement to trans-Boise, Idaho, Sept. 26.-Court was ad fer his lands at the time he filed upon Nugent said he witnessed the papers filed by Anderson, and was then con charging Louis M. Pritchard with having conspired with Anderson to get title frauds. He declared that all he knew was that he had read in some newspa-

ment had ever asked him to swear false ly. Nugent replied that he had always been told to tell nothing but the truth. Mr. Rush said he had never heard of Nugent's connection with the Pritchard complaint and desired time to look into the matter before completing his exam-

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 26.-Ex-Senator Foster, vice president of the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company, has been subpoenaed to appear at Boise. Ex-Judge Burch of Detroit, special assistant attorney general, announced today that the government would offer George S. Long,

PEAK ROSE FROM SEA.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26.-Captain A

PERSONA GRATA.

Minister From China.

Washington, Sept. 26.—President posevelt announced to a gathering of ewspaper men at the White House to day that he assumed there would be no United States. The president added, however, that he had not formally taken up the matter with the state department.

ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

However, Still Hopeful of Sending Two Men Marvelously Escape Described as Big as Half a Dozen Death When Automobile Plunges Into a Quarry.

> Chicago, Sept. 26,—An automobile in which had been riding B. N. Lynch and John Joss, both of Chicago, plunged seventy feet into a stone quarry near Lyons, a suburb of Chicago, today. Lynch, who was driving the car, jumped from the car, but fell to the rock in the bottom of the pit, sustaining serious in uries. Both shoulders were dislocated and the left leg broken in three place and he received a severe scalp wound Joss escaped with but slight injuries by clasping his arms about a telegraph polon the brink of the quarry as the machine shot past it.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

National Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	.41	713
Pittsburg 87	55	613
New York 81	63	562
Philadelphia 75	63	543
Brooklyn 64	78	451
Cincinnati 60	83	420
Boston 54	87	383
St. Louis 45	98	315
American Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit 86	56	605,6
Philadelphia 83	54	605.1

Washington 45 SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

82 66

583

471

430

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

Boston 58

New York

St. Louis .

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

CRUCIAL SERIES OPEN TODAY.

Detroit opens today at Philadelphia a series of games, the outcome of which it is believed will practically decide the championship. Three games are sched-railroad man, was at Conant when the uled, and in addition a postponed game explosion took place. He says that the will likely be played. The Tigers have meteor was a mile or two high in the been saving Donovan for these contests, just as the Athletics have been holding Bender in reserve, and it is unquestioned box cars closely bunched together. that the meeting between the teams will was followed by a long trail of blue be a battle royal. Each of the premier smoke. He watched it trail the sky for pitchers mentioned will probably take probably twenty miles, when he sudpart in two of the four games. From denly saw two whiffs of white smoke or Philadelphia, the Tigers go to Washington for three games and from there rific explosion was heard, and he was to St. Louis for two games, which will felled flat on the ground by the shock. close the season. After meeting Detroit, the Athletics will play three games that no railroad trains on the Rock at home with Cleveland, and will then Island railroad were wrecked by finish the season with three games at Washington. The White Sox, opening engineers and other trainmen who were today at Boston, go from the Hub to from Wells to Nugent were admitted New York for a series of three, and will close the season on their own grounds with Cleveland as the opposing team. Anderson, an elderly Swede, was not

The American league has never had but one processional pennant race. That was in 1903, when Boston won with a percentage of .659, the Athletics ranking second with .556-a difference of 103 points. Chicago won the flag in 1900the first year of the new league-with .607. Milwankee, managed by Connie Mack, being the runner-up with .558. In 1901—the season the east was invadedhe Chicago team won .610 of its games Athletics finished first with .610, St. could be seen a column of whirling Louis coming next with 574. In 1903 smoke. It was so high above me that publicity for having experienced anti-Boston was an easy winner by the fig. I could obtain no definite idea as to its ures already given, but in the following size." eason the Beancaters cinched the championship on the last day, when they had to defeat New York, the runner-up, in one game of a double-header, their re spective records for the race being .617 and .609. The Athletics' second pennant The Mexican population of this part of was captured in 1905 after a gruelling New Mexico is still in a state of abject struggle with the White Sox, the final terror over the appearance of respects, the White Sox triumphing in befall them. the last week of the season by winning .614 of their games, the Highlanders havto 154 games.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. American League.

ton and Warner. Chicago 1 3 7 1 running. Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Dygert and Schreckengost. Cleveland 6 14 2 New York ... National League.

Wu Ting Fang Will Be Accepted as ASTRAL VISITOR TERRIFIES PEOPLE

dred Miles Around.

Box Cars, It Sweeps Across the Sky and When Still High in Air Bursts With a Fearful Detonation That Rocks Earth and Razes Buildings, Causing Superstitious to Fear End of the World Is at Hand.

Santa Rosa, N. M., Sept. 26.—An enormous meteor which suddenly came screeching out of the great unknown and burst about thirty miles from Santa Rosa terrorized every living inhabitant within a radius of 100 miles of this place. Scores of people saw this astral visitor as it sped through the air before

loud of vapor. The detonation produced by the exploion of the meteor damaged buildings over a wide territory. While the exact location or point where the explosion took place has not been definitely deternined, it is believed from best accounts to have been fully thirty miles from Santa Rosa. Some people contend that the explosion took place more than 100 rency. miles from here. The shock was felt ere with a distinctness equal to the ischarge of an enormous quantity of ynamite in the heart of the town. The First National Bank building, the blic school building and the hotel uilding, all brick and stone structures, ottered and swayed as if in the throes of an eartquake. The roar of the ex-

losion, even at this great distance, was dmost deafening. The inhabitants of the town rushed from their homes and stores and business buildings and stood in the street in mute terror until the persons who had seen the meteor sweep across the sky a moment before the explosion expressed the opinion that the shock came from that source.

Buildings Are Flattened.

At ranch houses and small villages the peace terms. earer the scene of the explosion buildings were felled to the earth by the terible impact produced by the explosion nany persons were thrown to the ground by the shock, and for several minutes they were dazed and unable to realize what had happened.

It is believed by many that the meteor was a stray comet. Henry Ward, a sky when he saw it and at that great distance it looked as big as a half dozen steam and a moment later the most ter-It is considered short of the marvelous shock of the explosion. It is stated by out on their runs at the time that their engines and cars swayed and quivered and felt like they were leaving the rails.

Minister Gives Testimony. Rev. J. C. Steele, the Methodist minster of this place, was one of those who saw the meteor when it first appeared in the sky. He says that the time from his observance of the visitor until it exploded was fully two minutes. He watched its trail across the heavens closely during that period. "The meteor came from the southwest and was headed loward the northeast when I first saw Boston following with .581. In 1902 the it," he said. "In the trial of the monster lesser city than Vancouver, B. C., the

It is the opinion of local scientists the meteor, in its original form, weighed several hundred tons and that it was perhaps one of the largest that ever entered the atmosphere of the earth. race of 1906 was memorable in many runner of some dire calamity which is to

hen the explosion occurred they beands on the Rock Island deserted their obs when they first saw the meteor, and the wholesale importation. many of them still refuse to return to had great dislike for Asiatics a long time. Work. The section foreman at Cuervo There are several rich Chinese and Jap-There are several rich chinese and rich chi Batteries: Powell and Spencer; Pat- ran to he is unable to learn. Only one of them has shown up for work since. 2 He thinks that the others may be still

Live Stock Still Restless.

still in a state of great uncasiness and of white labor costs the mill owners ceded from the confederation. The pres-Batteries: Sievers and Payne; Burrel about in a wild and aimless way. Several large herds that were being driven to the shipping pens were stampeded.

strong as to be almost suffocating. The Mexicans viewed this feature of phenomena with superstitious fear. They said that it was brimstone from the lower regions.

It is thought the meteor, in its rapid flight through the earth's atmosphere generated a gas and heat which causes the explosion and that comparatively small parts of it fell to the earth, moobjection to the appointment of Wu Ting Mighty Meteor Shot from the of it being consumed. A fragment of the meteor has been found near Mon Heavens Terrorizes Inhabitants toya, about forty miles from Santa Rosa It weights more than a ton, it is said, an of New Mexico for a Hun- at last accounts it was still too hot to bear a close investigation. It penetrate the earth some distance, and attention was attracted to it by the vapor or steam which arose from the spot.

CREDIT CURRENCY FAVORED

Spirited Attack Upon the Plan Fails to Sway American Bankers' Association.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 26.—The re-

out of the currency commission appointed by the American Bankers' as ociation at St. Louis last year was made today to the convention of the association, now in session in this city. The report recommends the measure introduced in the last session of congreknown as the credit currency bill. The report was adopted and the commission was continued and its powers enlarged. An attack upon the plan of the com nission was made by a number of delegates, especially by A. J. Frame, of into a raging torrent three miles wide, Michigan, who contended that the primary cause of the money shortage in lages have been swept away by the visitor as it sped through the air before the United States was due to over-spec-it burst and apparently disappeared in a ulation, and the credit currency plan Malaga are inundated, and many families pointed backward to the Eighteenth cen- have been rendered homeless. Thirty tury flatism. He was supported in his persons were drowned at Malaga, twenty views by a number of other members, to three at Valez De Benamargoza, among all of whom Congressman Charles N. them the mayor of the town; thirteen at Fowler of New Jersey, chairman of the Colemar, and about 100 elsewhere in the house committee on banking and cur- valley. Railroad communication is dereney, replied in a stirring speech. He declared that this country is the only one without some form of credit curment.

> IMPERIAL TROOPS DEFEATED. Moorish Rebels Victorious in Battle Waged a Day and a Half.

> Mellilla, Morocco, Sept. 26.-Three cusand Moorish rebels have defeated orce of imperial troops in a battle which lasted a day and a half. The rebels he sultan's soldiers as trophies of their victory, and drove 209 prisoners in the lirection of Seoula.

> Hostages Delivered to the French. Casa Blanca, Sept. 26,-The hostages of three Moorish tribes which have accepted the peace terms of General Drude vere delivered to the French consulate

> > RAILROADS LOSE.

So far as known, no one was killed, but Federal Injunction Against Nebraska continues to sap the financial blood of Freight Rates Is Denied.

ourt tonight the injunction asked by the coast district population throughout he Nebraska railroads to prevent the enforcement of the law reducing grain rates by the state railway commission was denied, and the restraining order was

TALK SECESSION

background than it was some weeks BRITISH COLUMBIA PEOPLE ago.
All this has been studied by the Can-ARE BITTER.

Hate the Japanese, Chinese and Hindoos Who Are Fast Overrunning the Country-White Man's Rule Is Wanted.

Vancouver, B, C., Sept. 26.-From Alaska to California the sentiment on didate was seated in the government, the Pacific coast has been for twenty years or more that Asiatics should be both sides. excluded from the North American continent. This feeling has at intervals arrive in Victoria (the capital city of manifested itself in different cities of the the coast province), and Vancouver, and West, and as early as the year 1886 today Vancouver has a population of open revolt against the hated "chink" was experienced in Canada, and in no and Japs. latest city to come into the limelight of Oriental riots. Upon the opening up of the Dunsmuir

coal mines on Vancouver island, the importation of coolie labor into British Coumbia began. The wage which was paid to this class of toilers was far below that for which any kind of white labor could be obtained. The Chinese performed their work after a fashion, the mine owners were satisfied, their percentages being .621 and .605. The meteor. Many believed it was the fore- example was followed by other employ- province of Canada as a state enters the ers, and up till recently there has been no recession from the importation of allotted British Columbia, to be used in It was seen by many of them, and Asiatics into this, the newest province carrying on the provincial government. of the Dominion of Canada. The result ing a credit of .596. Since 1904 the lieved that it was the horn of Gabriel's had been that a great majority of the schedule has been lengthened from 140 that was being blown. The section population feels that a damper of no mean dimensions should be placed on mean dimensions should be placed on

the Oriental merchants have a certain class of trade which extends patronage to the foreigners because the foreign merchant sells cheaper than the native.

Meager Necessities.

markable instance of fused silicious markable in

END MANY LIVES

Scores of Persons Have Been Drowned and Enormous Devastation Is Reported, the Result of Unprecedented Rains.

Big River in Andalusia Is Converted Into a Raging Torrent That at Places Has Broadened Out to a Width of Three Miles, Sweeping Away Villages and Inundating Malaga and Other Cities-Like Havoc Occurs in France, and the Loss Is Very Great.

Madrid, Sept. 26.-Unprecedented rins in Andalusia have caused immensestruction of life and property. The luadalmedina river has been converted

Agde, France, Sept. 26.-Storms acompanied by torrential rains have looded the valley of the Herault, and the river has already overflowed the plain between Agde and Florence and is apidly rising. The destruction of proprty is very great, especially vineyards.

ed before the eyes of the white citizen showing the degradation into which some woman has fallen through the connivnce of a Japanese or Chinese.

Another undesirable feature about the Oriental is that he amasses a sum of money which will make him independently rich in his own land and invariably returns with it, thereby taking wealth from a certain section which will never return to it, and leaving in its place a day. Four other tribes have accepted certain amount of improvement of soil or railway or other factor important to the development of a new country, but no population except the floating sort. with a miserly tendency, which forever

the commonwealth. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 26.—In the federal uation the white population throughout Recognizing the seriousness of the sit-Chinaman, Jap and Hindoo. San Fran-cisco was the first city of recent years to make a demonstration. A heavy head tax was placed upon all Orientals entering that port, but even this did not stop the influx and the encroachments of those already in the country. A riot followed. Then there was war talk. The latter has not yet died down, although today it is much farther in the

> adian, and carefully. Long, long ago the government was asked to stop the influx of Orientals. Resolutions at public meetings calling for the stoppage were passed, but to no avail. It is a vellknown fact that no politician could have been elected on a platform which ontained one iota of sentiment favorable to Japanese immigration, and preelection speeches, both Conservative and Liberal (the parties in Canada), contained promises that Oriental invasion would cease provided the particular can-But these promises were violated by

Shipload after shipload continued to 70,000, one-quarter of whom are Chinese

Must Be Excluded.

Whatever the proposition is, there nust be something done. Japanese and hinese and Hindoos, and, in fact, anybody whose veins do not course with white blood, should be excluded from the West. This is the spirit that pervades the Pacific slope, from Alaska to California.

British Columbia before. When this province entered the confederation-became a Union-a certain amount of money was This allottment was not deemed suffi cient by the people, who rose up with a ery for "better terms." All kinds of diplomacy were used by those in author ity, but to no avail. The press agitated The people of British Columbia have the matter freely, and, as the Ottawa government did not hear the cry, the present premier, Hon. Richard McBride, made a trip to England and placed the Louis 2 9 1 when they saw the meteor and heard it shington 1 3 4 screeching across the sky. Where they satteries: Powell and Spencer; Pattering across the sky one latteries: Powell and Spencer; Pattering across the sky of the streething across the sky of the sky o merchants, because of a jealous dispo-sition in their hearts, and also because was given tremendous ovations throughout the whole of British Columbia, Previous to his going, however, eminent lenders in the provincial government held a meeting, and it is said that, had In the mills the Oriental will be found the premier's mission been unsuccessful, working for wages ranging from \$1 a a crown colony would have been set up ceded from the confederation. The present Asiatic agitation has given the secessionists another chance to make a cry

The Oriental surrounds himself with As England has a treaty with Japan the most meager household necessities by which the people of both countries

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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 27. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

And why shouldn't Sir Tom build a ninety-footer? Surely he has money

The lie courteous has replaced the blow blunt in Illinois Central debating

About the most promising feature of the case from Senator Borah's point of view is the fact that Heney isn't in it.

The American league pennant race is worth the price of admission even to those who have no opportunity to go to Bottled milk goes up one cent, to nine

and demand? As the price of oats and hay goes up

the market. socialism and temperance, but there does a Seward convention, but Lincoln was appear to be something incompatible

temperance brethren. hurried out of the Crystal Falls district, has now organized a servant girls' but who loom in the vivid present as strike at Hibbing, and the Western Federation of Miners is blamed for it. The men, from Roosevelt to Root, who have Western Federation promises to become earned prominence in an age of great the best blamed American institution after the Standard Oil.

case a Standard Oil official has alleged uation is too much like that of 1860. that "all the others do it." Now Judge the decisions of even carefully prepared Landis has subpocaned him before a votes as certain in their indications grand jury to state his facts. It means as would be, for instance, a Democratic a show-down, with possible discourag-plebiscite with an overwhelming major-ity for Bryan. ing results for the S. O. official if he can't show.

versing the decision in a case carried up Lipton's challenge for a race for the from a lower tribunal, has declared pick. America's cup next year, and were so eting illegal, holding that strikers have explicit as to the reasons as to make no right to interfere with men taking the matter perfectly plain. Sir Thomas their places and that the works of em- proposed a race between sloops under ployers against whom a strike has been the sixty-eight foot rating, and the New declared cannot be legally picketed. If York Yacht club took the position that the courts everywhere would see these the America's cup stood for supremac decisions through striking might become a lost art.

Park village, this week sent his resigna- yachts. The idea should not be gath-Herbert submits that the sheriff has ordered him not to arrest violators of the speed law governing automobiles or violators of the game laws, and as the people of Higland Park are insistent that he do his duty he finds his position be- able that the club would have willingly tween two fires too galling for comfort. Rather peculiar situation; but then Mr. Burns is a rather peculiar sheriff.

orders to cut down operating expenses. ing than in the past; which would give The curtailments, it is stated, will be so both smaller and less speedy boats. The drastic that \$1,000,000 a month will be stand of the New York club shows that saved in the payrolls and expense ac- the America's cup will be held as the counts. This reduction may be prudent premier trophy for ninety-footers, and from the viewpoint of the business man- all challengers must give up any other agement. But how will it affect the idea they may have on the subject. service? Economy in operation can be carried to an extent that makes it costly the savings of many weeks. The Pennsylvania railroad is a great property and increase in the number of accidents.

President Harahan, with whose coun-

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present controlling regime of the company of various high crimes and misdemeanors and urging them, lest the Union Pacific, and thus the Harriman interests, league in regard to Mr. Hearst. They suck all the milk out of the Illinois are something entirely different from Central's cocoanut, to give him (Fish) proxies sufficient to insure the control of the property for the stockholders, when the next annual meeting is held. that he will not be a candidate for nom Harahan gives the lie direct to Fish n an extended setting forth of his side of the case. Also he makes the charge that Fish at one time borrowed \$1,500, 000 of Illinois Central money on poor security; that when the loan matured he could not meet it; that financial This determination is not because of any friends took it up, advancing the money for that purpose, and accepting as security a mortgage on Fish's New York home and certain other guarantees he was able to give. Altogether it is a pretty washing of soiled linen the public and particularly the stockholders of the Illinois Central are being treated to. It must be persuading many of the latter that of my principles can be questioned if it were at all feasible the thing to do through the campaigning for some office would be to turn out Harahan, Harrinan, Fish, et al, and have an entire new deal. Unfortunately the men who are now shouting "stop thief" at one another cents, in New York Oct. 15. Is it a have between them too firm a grip on trust, or is it simply the law of supply the property to make that possible.

Regarding polls of presidential sentiment, straw votes and the other the price of horse flesh goes down. It is kindred devices for stirring early camgetting to be a good deal of a drug on paign interest the Detroit Journal remarks:

The convention of 1908, however, will not have this question settled for it There is nothing incompatible between in advance. The convention of 1860 was nominated. The convention of 1880 nombetween the Socialistic Finns and their inated James A. Garfield, who was sent o the convention as chairman of the Ohio delegation and a John Sherman man. Such events may always be ex-Kolu, the agitator who was recently pected where there are a number of men who may be of far different abilities somewhat near a level. So it was in 1860 and in 1880; in 1908 there are all these emulation and some popularity in a time of tremendous criticism and precariou eminence. Taft and Hughes are strong hey represent the same states as th In connection with the Alton rebate McKinley-Roosevelt ticket; but the sit

The press dispatches yesterday contained the news that the New York The Wisconsin supreme court, in re- Yacht club had declined Sir Thomas in the construction and sailing of yachts of a rating of ninety feet or under, which necessitated turning down any proposi-Deputy Sheriff Herbert, of Highland tion to limit the size of the competing tion to Sheriff Burns of Wayne county. ered that the yacht club refused to make concessions in the direction of making cup defenders and cup challengers a more practical type of boat than the freak racing machines that have participated in the last few cup events. It is probmade concessions under that head, but the matter was not reached because of its refusal to consider Sir Thomas' other request, that the competing yachts The Pennsylvania railroad has issued be built on a considerably smaller rat-

The case of the Finnish socialistsin property and lives. One train off a a dozen of 'em-arrested at Hancock defective track or a collision attributable last July for violations of the ordinance to insufficient or inefficient help may prohibiting the flaunting of the red flag shock the whole country and wipe out on Hancock streets is on in Houghton county circuit court this week, and the outcome will be observed with much inhas been splendidly managed. In recent terest. But one of the defendants is an years it has expended vast amounts in American citizen, and any knowledge of improvements. It is possible curtail the English language is an exception ments can be made without impairment among them. They are getting no genof the service. But the general public eral support even from their own people may be justified in having apprehension Jacob Kaminen, one of the leaders of that the saving of a million a month the temperance Finns in this country, may mean crews working double, road lately made them the subject of a seathand equipment neglected, less or cheaper ing arraignment for their attempt to help in the various departments, and an drag the temperance Finns into their trouble, and urged his countrymen to let them find their way out of the law's meshes as best they may. The Social tenance the fist of Stuyvesant Fish ists, however, have strong counsel, incame in contact at a directors' meeting cluding Oscar J. Larson, formerly of of the Illinois Central some weeks ago, Calumet, and their legal interests will is now out with a reply to Fish's state- be well looked after. The fight in court ment to the stockhoiders accusing the should be a pretty one. The defence will probably be the innocence of the significance of the red flag as carried by the defendant Finns. The jury will probably be told that it was, and is them an emblem of socialism, and not of anarchy, and that the worst crime of the defendants is bad taste. The case appears to hinge on the legality of the anti-red flag ordinance. If that ordinance is good there is an infraction of the law that surely merits at least

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nominal punishment.

HEARST WON'T RUN.

Yesterday The Mining Journal referred briefly to the plans of the Independence the plans of Mr. Hearst in regard to the Independence league, for he has announced definitely and doubtless finally ination as president. He says:

"I am not a candidate for the presi dency on the Independence league ticket or on any other ticket and I cannot conceive of any conditions under which I would be willing to become a candidate. pique or disappointment as the result of the recent election. I am well satisfied to be a private citizen and to labor through the league and through the election of others to promote the principles I believe in. I dislike holding office and I dislike particularly to be placed in a position where the sincerity that I do not want and that I would only consent to hold through a sense of public duty, as I would serve on a

Mr. Hearst would have been an im possible candidate for the presidency, in any event, and his elimination of himself from consideration shows that he has not entirely lost his political discretion. With him as its nominee his Independence league would have rendered ertain the already probable defeat of the Democratic ticket. There is not the remotest chance that the Democrats would have accepted him as their leader. No faction in the party could nominate him without splitting the already un fortunate organization in twain. If Mr. Hearst should be a candidate all he would be able to do would be to make a spectacular demonstration and then re-

tire to nurse another defeat. But while out of the race himself Mr Hearst and his Independence league will doubtless be a big factor in the next election. They will perhaps have a considerable part in naming the Democratic nominees. Indeed it is not improbable considering their strength in New York that they will have the determining voice. And afterwards it appears that any Democrat, to be elected, must have the loyal support of Mr. Hearst's string of lurid papers and his loyal personal following. Unhappy Democracy, that this should be true!

THE FORESTS CAMPAIGN.

The trial of United States Senator William E. Borah of Boise, Idaho, for conspiracy to defraud the United States of valuable timber lands will be watched with interest throughout the country, and particularly in the west, where it may be said to inaugurate a new year of storm and stress in the public land wars. Evidence points to the closer for mation and more determined purpose of those individuals and interests that are bent on thwarting the administration's land policy. The strain to which it will be put will try it severely.

The indictment against Senator Borah carries the charges made familiar by much recent use. It is alleged that he with twelve others who are named as co-defendants, conspired to defraud the United States of thousands of acres of timber land in Boise county. The device alleged to have been employed was neither novel nor ingenious. One hundred and eight residents of Boise, so the indictment charges, took out timber claims and swore in doing so that they were acting solely in their own interests. But these statements are declared to have been false, and it is charged that agreements had been entered into whereby the claimants were to turn their lands over to others, who with like docility were to transfer them to the Bar ber Lumber company, a company said to be affiliated with large lumber inter demonstrated whether all this be true and how many liars of the first, second. and third parts-if such they be-will

be gathered in by the government's nets. The case has been placed in the hands of special attorneys who are described as trained in the timber land law and fresh from successful prosecutions in other western states. The government's timber land law attorneys have proved their tribe the tribe of vigilance and their courage the courage of the frontier They are men of the stripe of Francis J. Heney, who because of his work in the investigation of the Oregon land frauds was called to undertake the prosecution of graft in San Francisco, in which, assisted by a timber land law detective who had proved himself a veri table terror to evildoers, he has met with so much success. The assignment of these special attorneys to the case seems to warrant that it will be sifted to the

The war of the department of justice on the land frauds has got to be maintained with great vigor and enterprise. to be assessed for the proposed exten-Especially at this time can there be no weakening. The government must in crease its forces as those who oppose it increase theirs; it must wear the opposition out and show it that whatever political strength and misguided popular support the opposition may marshal its by special assessment, may be seen at machinations can be of no avail. National sentiment is behind the purpose during usual office hours, from this date of the administration to preserve the October, upon the evening of which dat pared to assist vigorously in the impend- at their office at 8 o'clock, and the own-

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A party of twenty-five nobles of the Three weddings took place in Lake Mystic Shrine left Calumet yesterday at Linden on Wednesday. ternoon on a special sleeping car attached Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. to the Chicago & Northwestern train for Girardin, was united in marriage at 7:30 Chicago, to attend the ceremonial to be o'clock to John Judnich of Calumet. The given by Medinah temple in honor of ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Imperial Potentate Frank G. Roundy. N. J. Raymond, pastor of St. Joseph's The Chicago temple already has over 1, church. Only the immediate friends of 900 candidates, and is working on the the contracting parties were present second thousand. A cordial invitation Mr. and Mrs. Judnich will make their was extended all temples to be present on future home at Calumet. this occasion, which is one of the grandest in the history of the order. A big Father Simon, acting pastor of Holy pageant will occur this afternoon. A Rosary church, performed the marriage number of elephants will be in the par- ceremony which united Miss Anna Keifer ade, decked in gorgeous panoply, and the and Anton Kasper. The bride was atcost of the whole affair, including the banquet in the evening, is estimated at of hassell, and Charles Keifer, brother more than \$75,000.

on the iron range were picked up on the same morning Miss Frances Kus and Arway to Chicago. Ishpeming, Negaunee, thur Robarge. The bride was attended Marquette, Menominee, Ironwood and the by her sister, Miss Bertha Kus. H. Ro-Soo all furnished their quota to swell the barge, brother of the groom, was best number. Reservations for the members man from the copper and non countries had previously been made at Chicago hotels. The delegation will probably return Sun- when Miss Ethel Jane McLean, daughter Court at Marquette.

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"RED FLAG" CASE STILL WAVES.

lating Ordinances.

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The taking of testimony opened yester-If you are sick you can make no mis- day morning. The most prominent witness was Rev. Dr. J. K. Nikander, pres-The mild and the extraordinary effect of ident of the Finnish college of Hancock Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great and head of the Finnish Lutheran church kidney remedy, is soon realized. It in America. He was brought to the Houghton via Portage Entry. In Kestands the highest for its wonderful cures stand to learn the views of Finnish peoof the most distressing cases, and is sold ple in general and himself in particular in the afternoon. on its merits by all in the matter of socialism. He expressed himself as opposed to socialism and he also declared that he did not

heir plans, but he conluded: "So far we have seen no reason why the crowds were larger.

we should attempt to offer any de

DR. SORSEN LEFT NO WIDOW. Calumet Physician Died in London on

The remains of the late Dr. C. J. sorsen of Calumet arrived in Calumet rom England yesterday, and the funeral vill be held today. The doctor died suddenly Sept. I in London, where he had gone to be married. It was understood that he had been married before his death, but this is now denied. Not until a letter was received Wed-

Eve of His Wedding.

nesday from Judge Oscar Lang, dated at London, was it known that Dr. Sorsen had not married Miss Kersti Lang, his fiancee. He was found dead in bed just previous to the date for the wedding. Judge Lang states in his com-munication that Dr. Sorsen arrived in ondon, fatigued from his journey, Friday evening, Aug. 23. After resting for a few days Dr. Sorsen apparently felt well again, and on the following Tuesday accompanied by Miss Lang and her father he went to the pastor of the Finnsh Seamen's mission for the purpose of making arrangements for the wedding to take place the next day, Wednesday Aug. 28. Dr. Sorsen felt in the best o spirits that evening, and retired early Next morning he felt ill and the wed-

ding was postponed. Dr. Sorsen rallied and with his bride to-be went to the Cunard line company's offices, engaging passage for two to America. He also cabled his brother, O. H. Sorsen of Calumet, announcing that he was to be wedded the next day It was from the contents of this cable gram that the news was spread that Dr. C. J. Sorsen had been married, and the announcement that he died, still a bachelor, was received with surprise.

During the remainder of the month of August and up to and including Sunday, Sept. 1. Dr. Sorsen seemed to be im The day before he passed proving. The day before he passed away, he was cheerful, spent the whole day with his fiancee and her father at the Hotel Cecil, and retired at 10 o'clock that night with a cheery "Good-night" and instructions to call him early. When a maid knocked at his bedcoom the next morning she received no reply, and an investigation revealed the doctor dead in bed, he having passed away quietly during the night, probably in his sleep. A physician was called in and pronounced death the

STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY.

result of heart failure.

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SOLSKY IS BOUND OVER.

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James Solsky, the South Range man who was arrested Tuesday night on a E. Curzon, pastor of Trinity Episcopal charge of violating the interstate comshurch, Houghten. The wedding party merce law, was given a hearing by Unit entered the parlor to the strains of the ed States Commissioner Goodale Wed-Mendelssohn wedding march. The cere-nesday afternoon and was bound over nony was performed beneath a wedding to the federal circuit court at Marquette.

This case is of great interest to copstan, maid of honor, and Miss Ellen Root, of Kalamazoo, and Miss Edua Lang, bridesmaids. Miss Rebecca Condon was invoking the aid of the United States per country corporations as it grows (

YANTIC WILL SAIL.

Hancock Naval Reserve Is Going Out Next Sunday Sure.

Captain H. Stewart Goodell, of the S. S. Yantic, has ordered that the ship go on a short cruise from Sunday morning to Sunday night, manned by

as your kidneys are well they will help both sides were satisfied that they had was enough to make the reserve very lege, at Ypsilanti, who has been spending not come too often. This one will un-doubtedly be the last of the year, as the season is growing late. The trip will be taken out of the western canal, around Keweenaw point and back to

COPPER COUNTRY FAIR.

Larson how long he thought it would cess. The attendance Wednesday night take to try the case, and he suggested was 3,000 and more, and the better its conclusion by tonight. He said, how- weather of yesterday gave promise that ver, that as the case developed it might last night this would be exceeded. The ause himself and Mr. O'Brien to change weather yesterday was the best that has been granted the fair, and in consequence

Yesterday was the opening of the livestock show, and the Roveroft farm of Sidnaw and T. A. Green of Ontonagon as usual showed some splendid stock. There were a number of entries of horses and cattle, but on the whole the showing was a little weak. The copper counry is not strong on stock raising. Bonanzinga made his first ascent, in

FATHER THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE

Suffered with Cuban Itch, and Sores Covered Body from Head to Foot -Would Claw Himself and Cry All the Time - Could Not Be Dressed - Mother Advised to Try the Cuticura Remedies.

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believed he would have to die. I had almost given up hope when a lady friend told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. She said she cured her little gir's ear, which was nearly eaten up with the eczema, I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and one box Cuticura Ointment, and I washed him all over with the Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and he at once fell into a sleep, and he slept with ease for the first time since two months. When he awoke I applied it again, and it gave him much ease, and after three applications the sores began to dry up and improvement began to show, and in a few days the hide from the bottom of his feet and inside of his hands began to peel off. I only used one cake Cuticura Soap and one box Cuticura Ointment to complete the cure of the dreadful disease, and in just two weeks from the day I commenced to use the Cuticura Remedies my baby was entirely well. The treatment only cost me 75c., and I would have gladly paid \$100 lf I could not have got it any cheaper. I feel safe in saving that the Cuticura Remedies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years, and is as well as any child you ever saw. Mrs. Zana Miller, Union City, R.R. No. I, Branch Co., Mich., May 17, 1906."

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the largest balloon in the world, Wednesday night. His aeronautic flights are flights daily if the weather permits.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Edward Merz, formerly proprietor of he Arlington Hotel at Calumet, has left or the East, where he expects to locate. The children of the public schools of Houghton and Hancock had a half holi-disposed of yesterday. The evidence was day yesterday to attend the Copper

Colonel H. C. French will deliver a lec ure on "Japan" to the children of the as been heard here before.

The Hancock lodge of Elks last night neld the first meeting of the season and decided to put on another show. The

The U. P. council of the United Com-

Clement Steimle of Atlantic, a member of the faculty of the State Normal colenthusiastic, and these short cruises can his vacation at Atlantic, his home, will leave for Ypsilanti today.

The meeting of the International Hockey League will be held in Chicago tonight. weenaw bay there will be target practice and Calumet and probably Columbus will be represented. This is not to be onsidered the annual meeting.

know a single one of the defendance, by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you have kidney or when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghand, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name. Swamp-Root.

| Composition Is in Full Blast and Attendance and proposed on the defendance, which opens Monday. "And the Y. M. C. A. booth, and the Y. M. C

S. A. Keen of New York has contracted to purchase the \$50,000 of refunding and improvement bonds offered for sale by Hancock. Mayor Scott, now in the East, completed the deal and wired Clerk MacDonald Wednesday that Keen will take the bonds as soon as they can be printed and signed. The receipts from the sale of the bonds will be used o pay for the Hancock pavement and to take up old city and village orders,

Samuel W. Osgood, mining engineer ermerly of Houghton, recently spent : nonth at the mines, stamp mills and dontane. In addition to the veins now nder vigorous development, new veins si ore bodies were found and systemtic improvements were made in the nethods of mining and milling with a presponding increase in bullion produc-The Gould mines have ranked mong Montana's foremost gold producrs for some years.

A large number of Lake Linden people eft Wednesday afternoon for Escanaba where they gave a big surprise party to a former pastor, Rev. Father Mes-nard. Included in the party were the following: Rev. N. J. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briere, Louis Guilbault, Patrick Gregorie, Edward Guilbault, Nelson Aubin, Leon Gadonas, Laurent Jac nues, Syriac Lanctot, Charles Beauchene Joseph Desormiers and Peter Surprenant of Lake Linden and Frank Mayotte and Justice C. O. Olivier of Hancock.

The seat sale for Isabelle Irving, in The Girl Who Has Everything," was pened yesterday in the Kerredge hardvare store, Hancock. The attraction merits a large share of public attention and as the sale opened up well Miss Irving will undoubtedly have a large audience on Saturday night. Her vehicle is a typical Clyde Fitch society comedy and is said to fit her admirably. It should be remarked that "Panama," a will be held this afternoon. The cortege nelodrama the scenes of which are perectly obvious, will be seen at the Kerredge next Monday night. It is said to where services will be held at 2:30. be a well written play and well acted

ARE THE ENGLISH LAZY?

The interesting question "Are the

inglish Lazy?" is discussed in Harper's present. Weekly, by Sidney Brooks, its London correspondent. Mr. Brooks says, "That englishmen are inclined to be lazy, and that England, while democratic in form, s not democratic in spirit. It has not accepted, and does not subscribe to, that gospel of work which lies at the root of ie strength, the success, the democracy of the younger nations. Any one whe as looked into English trade-unionism must have realized how largely it is nan who knews that his employer drives down to the office at half past ten, takes an hour and half for lunch, is at the club again shortly after 5, spends the week-end in the country, and thinks himelf somewhat of a 'hustler' if he is content with two months' holiday in the ear, is not likely to have a keen appre

MEMORIES WERE BAD.

Witnesses in Case Against John Talo Were Unwilling to Talk.

John Talo, the Pearl street saloon keep er, must again answer to the charge violating the liquor law. He was a rested some weeks ago, following the assault on Andrew Alaranta. At the hearing of the four men held on the charge of assaulting Alaranta each of the defendants testified that they had been in Talo's saloon and that they had ought liquor there. It was because of their testimony that Talo was arrested the assault having taken place early Sunday morning, after the men had spent he greater part of the night in the owned by Malke & Sons, near the Cleve-

When the witnesses were brought into court vesterday none of them could remember having taken anything to drink n the saloon, but two of them admitted the alarm but the fire had such a start hat they had been in there after closing hours Saturday night. They were mum that the prosecutor was satisfied that they had reached an agreement before entering the court to not repeat the testimony they had given at the previous hearing. It took about an hour to get anything of importance out of S. spectacular and he is undoubtedly a one of the fellows, and he was not in-great balloonist. He will give two duced to admit the facts until threatened with punishment for perjury. The law was read and thoroughly explained to him and he finally weakened, admitting that he had received drinks in the saloon Sunday morning. Tale furnished bonds in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the next term of court.

The case against Andrew Talo, on the charge of selling drinks to a minor, was

MAMMOTH HAY DEAL

Hancock schools next Wednesday. He Ishpeming Merchant Has Purchased 150 Carloads in Wisconsin.

A. C. Braastad, who left early in the week for Wisconsin, yesterday wired his vious years are being far excelled. nature of the entertainment is not yet father. Fred Braastad, that he had arranged for the shipment of 150 carloads special attractions are proving a great of choice timothy and mixed timothy success. The Ishpeming band is giving nercial Travelers will hold an initiatory and clover hay contracted for some time two concerts daily, and is more than meeting in Hancock tonight to admit to ago. When he closed the deal, which sustaining its enviable reputation. The neeting in Hancock tonight to admit to age. The largest ever made by a three free street attractions at the correct which will not be soon forgotten retail dealer in the upper peninsula, ner of Elm avenue and Superior street by the teachers of the Munising schools. ability of the party from whom he purchased it to supply that quantity. entertaining large crowds. They are board, entertained in a most hospitable marvelous Figuro, acrobat, club and manner the entire corps, together with But Arvid Braastad was assured that vase manipulator; Grey and Peters, com-every carload his father had ordered edian bicyclists, and Julian and Dyer, in board and their wives. The guests were League will be held in Chicago
President Fisher is already
The Soo, Pittsburg, Houghton lumet and probably Columbus represented. This is not to be led the annual meeting.

The soo of the international he was advised that sixty carloads are now ready for shipment. Two carloads are the sixty serious are the souths: Frank Hansler, grocery display; McDougall Mercantile company, a double booth; Frank G. Farrell, druggist; Sam Marks, dry goods; O. R. Tredway, pharmacher the sixty carloads are the sixty car he was advised that sixty carloads are other acrobatic work. A large number of students of the winter sets in. Large purchases of cat-Michigan College of Mines have arrived the are to be made, while he also will kodaks; the Munising Publishing com-

cutting or rough hazing this year, and in consequence the freshmen are resting well o' nights.

S. A. Keen of New York has contract.

The Elks at the Soo are negotiating a splendid display of the athletic goods of the association. In the evening the booths are lighted up by the Electric booths are lighted up by the Electric certy can be secured at a price that is believed far below its real value. The feel that with hay at these prices they will be able to keep them throughout the 8 o'clock there will be another free enwinter. Choice timothy hay is now sell-tertainment on the stage. winter. Choice timothy hay is now self-ing at \$24 per ton, and the mixed hay brings \$20. Last year we sold 150 carloads of hay, but I think we shall sell at least 200 carloads during the put the street in front of the Y. M. C. coming winter."

RUMMAGE SALE CONTINUES.

The ladies of Grace Episcopal church are having excellent success with the cummage sale they are conducting in the Andrews building on East Division street. A second consignment of goods has been received and the sale is to be continued until tomorrow night. People in which they will be run off this afhaving clothing, furnishings, household goods, etc., to donate, are asked to notify Mrs. F. P. Tillson by telephone and she will send for them. The regular guild meeting will be beld as usual, and all those not engaged at the sale are asked to attend it.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The oyster supper at St. Joseph's surch fair this evening will be served inder direction of the general arrangenent committee.

Frank Vivian arrived home Wednesay evening from the copper country, where he spent two weeks visiting relaives and sight seeing.

The seven-months'-old daughter of John H. Gill, North Third street, died jdent of Alger county. The remaining parcel was finally sold to Mr. Bump for yesterday. The funeral arrangements events, however, will be limited to mem-

A ten-cent social will be conducted to morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Altschwager for the benefit of the building fund of the Presbyterian church. The funeral of the late Philip Coombe

2 o'clock for the First M. E. church, The funeral of the late Mrs. Robert Koob, who died Sunday at Virginia Minn., was held yesterday morning from St. John's church, and was very largely attended. A large number of the Negaunce friends of the deceased were

will leave the house, on Vine street, at

the Ishpeming Business college, has accepted a position as stenographer with the Rogers-Brown Ore company, James Donahoe is in the city on a few

days' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McHale, West Division street. mixed up with class spirit. The working the has been sailing all summer on one of the passenger boats running between Sault Ste. Marie and Toledo, O. He will return to the Michipicoten mine tomorrow, to take a position as engineer, one which he held for some time be fore going on the lakes.

The degree team of the Ishpeming branch of the Fraternal Order of Eagles ciation of the eignity of labor. From will conduct the first of a series of hope op to bottom there runs the habit of re- tonight at Bruastad's Hall. Several hunparding work as an unpalatable inter- dred invitations were issued and a large uption of the real business of exist- attendance is expected. A special street nee: and nearly all Englishmen work car will be run to Negaunce after the harder on a holiday than in their offices party. Dancing will start at 0 o'clock or workshops."

Dancing will start at 0 o'clock sharp, continuing until 12. Clifford's

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when it was discovered that the build-

ing could not be saved. The greater

fering from an attack of appendicitis. John will leave tomorrow for Mercy

hospital, Chicago, where he will be op-erated on by Dr. Murphy. He will be

accompanied by his cousin, James James,

son of Jesse James, formerly of this

mannamental in the second seco

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The Events.

ernoon, together with the prizes:

tick pin; second prize, one silk tie.

pair dressed kid gloves.

box bon bons.

Ferndell coffee.

as follows:

alarm clock; second prize, book.

Following are the events in the order

The third annual Alger county fair

DIRECTORS.

orchestra will furnish the music and the C. A. bronze medal; second prize, matickets will be fifty cents per couple. | hogany hat brush Running high kick-First prize, bronze The sausage manufacturing plant

medal; second prize, book. Standing high jump-First prize, leathland-Cliffs Iron company's stables on West Division street, was destroyed by er Y. M. C. A. watch fob; second prize, fire at an early hour yesterday morn-Relay race-First prize, box 100 sticks ing. The fire department responded to gum. Teams composed of four men.

fer sixteen years of age, as follows: part of its contents were also destroyed. Mrs. Joseph Kennaugh arrived home Wednesday evening from Houghton, where she spent two weeks taking care of her can Lahu Tennach who is an arrived home (C. A. pin; second prize, Y. M. C. A. emof her son, John Treweek, who is suf-

There will be three events for the

uniors of the association, all boys mr-

Running high kick-First prize, Y. M. A. pin; second prize, Y. M. C. A. em-

Immediately at the close of the above events a basketball game will be played between the married men and single

nen, in the outdoor court. Entries will be received up to this

noon, at the Y. M. C. A. booth or with the committee who have the meet in charge, as follows: Walter L. Blossom, Cyrus J. Goodrich, D. Clark Everest. A large delegation is attending the fair from Grand Marais. A much larger crowd had intended to make the trip by boat but the storm which swept the lake Wednesday did not look favorable

to the little steamer. Yesterday the regular trip was made to the Soo. The fair management has decided to hold the fair over Saturday so the people of Grand Marais may make the trip by boat, if the weather will permit.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED.

Friday evening last occurred a social Mr. Braastad was in doubt as to the are away above the ordinary and are T. E. Bissell, president of the school would be forthcoming without delay, and two acts, one with Roman rings and the asked to participate in an art contest, which Miss Heine won. She received a

Upper Peninsula

The Elks at the Soo are negotiating funds could be secured to warrant the

A. in excellent condition. The commit. Want Odd Fellows' Conventiontee has decided to begin, with the cen-

The grand lodge of Independent Order tury run, promptly at 1:30 p. m. The of Odd Fellows will convene at Jackson events will be interspersed with music next month, and the Soo lodge will make from the Ishpeming band. In addition a bid for the 1908 meeting. A fight was to the prizes given by the association made by the Soo delegation last year the committee has received many valued and it came very near being successful. Houghton will also ask for the honor. A grand lodge meeting of the Odd Fellows means much to a city. The delegates alone number nearly a thousand. and add to this a large number who ernoon, together with the prizes.

100-yard dash—First prize, one Spauldilles would bring the whole up to between 1,500 and 2,000.

800-yard run-First prize, one gold Soo Brewery Sold-The trustee's sale of all the personal Standing broad jump-First prize, one and real estate of the Arnold Brewing clothes brush; second prize, one pound company, bankrupt, took place Wednes-box bon bons. Running broad jump—First prize, one property was sold in two parcels. Parcel sweater; second prize, hand mirror. Potato race—First prize, one bushel potatoes; second prize, book, "Cast-away."

number one included all the breuer, property proper and was finally purchased by C. F. Dunbar of Wansau, Wis, for \$55,000. The Soo Falls Brewing company. Sack race-First prize, 50 pound sack pany of Soo, Ont., was an active bidder, Parcel number two included any and all 100-yard dash (for married men over book accounts, bills receivable and judgthirty)-First prize, one good rocking ments belonging to the estate. Bidders chair; second prize, two pound can of for this parcel were F. E. Bump of Waus san, Wis., and W. M. Snell, Frank Bros. bers of the association only. They are to be confirmed by the court, after which the brewery will be put into full opera-120-yard low hurdles-First prize, tion,

Shot-put-First prize, one silk Y. M. Advertised goods are the best-that is C. A. watch fob; second prize, book, why substitutes are offered in place of them. Insist on having the best and you Running high jump-First prize, Y. M. will get it.

S.S.S. NATURE'S

Every one should take a tonic in the Spring; their systems require it.

The blood has become thick and sluggish with the accumulations left in the system from the inactive, indoor life and from the heavy, rich foods of the Winter season. The blood, being in this unnatural and disordered condition, is unable to furnish the body with the increased amount of nourishment necessary for the more energetic life of Spring and Summer, and the system Amasa. T. H. Marton, formerly of this eity, is superintendent of the company's Amasa properties.

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: 7 a. degrees; noon, 49; 7 p. m., 41; maxi-

num, 52; minimum, 41. lowers; stationary temperatures.

Edward Corbett is to go to Duluth to

C. O. Johnson of Yalmar visited iends in the city yesterday. Ed. Carney, of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, as a business visitor in the city yester-

The U.S. lighthouse tender Amaranth as in the city yesterday, unloading sup-

John I. Gordon left last night to at end the big Masonic initiation in Chi-

E. C. Anthony and Mrs. Dr. Hudson Negaunce were visitors in the city

Dr. Pond of Detroit left for his home

n Bluff street.

for a visit with friends. Miss Anna Shaw returned yesterday

with her sister, Mrs. Kreig.

Mrs. Louis Grabower and daughter, Small Check Causes Arrest-Miss Edith Grabower, left yesterday for Riverside, Cal., where they are to spend

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitman of Hiles is, are in the city on a short visit.

Mrs. Clara L. Mack left yesterday afave been her guests here.

ir daughter, left yesterday for Chica-They have been visiting in the city.

five to seven at the plant. Robert Young; who has been home the ince he entered the naval academy at at his banking place. Annapolis, left for the east last night, Swam Two Miles to Shoreo resume his service. Mr. Young was A remarkable escape from death was oppointed to the academy by Congress that of Chief Engineer Charles Cray, nan Young something over a year ago of the lost steamer Alexander Nimick. stitution.

Missionary Society Meeting-The idies' Missionary Society of the Presterian church will meet with Mrs. R.

Halto hall at the corner of Bluff and but the strong northwest wind made it Fifth streets. M. L. Olson, who organ- impossible to go straight in. Two men

Given Sixty Days-William Johnson, lored, charged with having stolen \$18 with a rope but he could not keep hi rom Sneider's restaurant on Baraga hold and fell back into the water, When wenne, pleaded guilty in the circuit arrived I dove and got clear of the surt yesterday afternoon and was sensible. The experience I went through venue, pleaded guilty in the circuit enced to serve sixty days in the county from that time until I reached the shore ail by Judge Stone.

Welcome for Pastor-The Methodist tain high and I was thrown about from adies' Aid society is to meet at 2:30 side to side. I went under twice, huge clock this afternoon in the church par- waves piling up over me, but I cam ors. At 6 o'clock a basket supper is to out of it safely and finally landed on the served and in the evening a meeting beach after being in the water about an of the congregation will be held. The hour. The life savers had lighted a big nnual reports of the church will be read and Rev. Ames Maywood, the ter for me to get there. There in th pastor, will be welcomed back to the station I found all the ten men w

Reckmeyer's Furs-A large stock of made the shore, getting there only a short time before I did." nown house of Wm. Reckmeyer & Co., filwaukee, is on sale at the Marquette Millinery Co.'s store in the Nester block? The display is in charge of Mr. E. Reckmeyer, who is wellknown here. He exends a general invitation to ladies and entlemen to call and examine the goods, Ie will be at the store today and tomor-

Car Jumps Track-A car in a train of oal cars of the L. S. & I. jumped the rack in front of the passenger depot on take street vesterday afternoon and ore up a section of track and smashed ies for a distance of a hundred feet befraffic was delayed until the car was ferent medicines, nothing ever a out back on the tracks. Trains are quickly and effectually in my case now going around the place where the Doan's Kidney Pills,

rails are torn up on a side track. Death of H. C. Taylor-H. C. Taylor, and back and pains that struck me former Marquette resident, died re. different parts of my body and kept m ntly at Hartselle. Ala., at the age of miserable day and night. Loss of sleep ghty-one years. Mr. Taylor is well was undermining my health and nothin

Work Is Progressing-The installation nent cure.' the new stacks at the library is prowill be completed in about two weeks, sole agents for the United States. It will probably require an additional Remember the name-Dean's-and two weeks to take the annual invoice, take no other. so the library will again be open in about a month. The frames upon which cost my the shelves are to rest are already in and the floor framework and iron railing is putting in the glass floor will begin.

MANAGEMENT TO THE THE WASHINGTON WASHINGTON TO THE TAXABLE THE TAXABLE THE TAXABLE TO THE TAXABL Upper Peninsula in management the second

J. B. Murphy, an aged resident of the Soo, was the victim of an unfortunate accident as a result of which he is suf-Forecast-Variable winds; probably fering with two badly lacerated hands howers; stationary temperatures. a short time ago and was located in the pound. Murphy was asked to go after her. He did so and while teading her back on Ashmun street hill the animal Miss Della Rivers is visiting friends at suddenly attacked him. The man was thrown violently to the ground and in-Miss Katherine O'Neill is visiting jured about the head and shoulders, Bond Issue Approved-

By a vote of 145 to 68 the proposition issue \$35,000 in bonds to allow the final payments to be made on Escanaba's high school building has been in dorsed by the property owners of the city. But mild interest was taken in the special election, but the large majority given in favor of the bonding proposi tion, in comparison with the number o votes cast, is most pleasing to the friends of the schools. Arrangements have already been made by the board of education for disposing of the entire issue, which will bear interest at the rate of 41/2 per cent.

Clock Weight Breaks Five Planks-The two thousand-pound weight which son Hotel clock, at Menominee, crashed A new cement sidewalk and cement through five heavy oak planks place eps are being built at the Nester school below for an emergency and came within an ace of falling into one of th Mrs. James Bernard and daughter unoccupied rooms on the top floor. The Marie have gone to the copper country, plaster above the room, where the weight finally landed, was wrecked and the ceiling itself shows evidence of the great strain. The cause of the accident was after a visit of two weeks in Detroit the breaking of the cable which supports the heavy iron ball. The crash ports the heavy iron ball. Clifford LaFave and Louis Siegel, who that followed when the ball tore through have been in Detroit and Cieveland for the planking resounded through the ho-the past ten days, returned home last tel and frightened a number of the guests. The damage is estimated at \$75.

As the result of paying \$33 for a check drawn for but 33 cents and again ssing the check for the amount that Rev. Claus Larson, pastor of the new-built Swedish M. E. church at Skan-Escanaba bartender, has found himself he had paid for it Robert Padden, an a, left yesterday to take charge of the surrounded by serious complications. He was arrested on a charge of obtaining oney under false pretense and bail was iven for his appearance before Judg Emil Glaser on Oct. S. The Escanaba Mirror says of the case: Padden was mployed as a bartender at a North Escanaba saloon when a check drawn ! ernoon for a visit in Detroit. She was the I. Stephenson company in favor companied by her two sisters, who Frank Cross for 33 cents was presented at the bar. Padden did not read the R. J. Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee cheek carefully but seeing the words St. Paul road with Mrs. Earling and "thirty-three" written out on the face of the check supposed that it was drawn for \$33. His error was not corrected by Cross, who accepted the money and Two machinists are to be added today left the saloon. Later while down town the force at the Lake Side Iron Works | Padden | presented | the | check | to | Fred which A. M. Sweder is manager. This Johnson, proprietor of the Washington creases the force of machinists from House saloon. At that place the check was again accepted for \$33 and the error was not discovered until the folast few weeks enjoying his first leave lowing day when Johnson presented it

and has a creditable record in the in- who after the vessel struck on Vermilion point, Lake Superior, saved his life by Card Party-The ladies of St. Peter's in part, follows: "Captain Randall fir Card Party—The ladies of St. Peter's ally saw that it was useless to attempt to keep her above water any longer as Friday night at the Baraga auditorium. she was sinking fast, so drove her in Guild Meeting-The Young Woman's shore. When we struck the captain, two uild of the Episcopal church is to hold watchmen, one wheelsman, one fireman meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at and myself were in the bow. The re he home of Mrs. F. O. Brown of Hewitt maining men were aft. The cook had been washed over by a huge wave while we were still some distance out. Before any effort had been made to launch the forward vawl boat a huge wave camalong and smashed it to pieces. This left Young of Pine street at 2:30 o'clock us with all means of escape practically cut off as it was almost impossible to Temperance Society Meeting-A meet- make a way aft across the deck because ng of the newly organized Swedish Tem- of the heavy seas. We had struck at perance Society is to be held tonight at point about a half mile from the shore ed the society, recently went to Kansas put on life preservers and jumped before I did. When Johnston jumped in he go in amongst a lot of wreckage and wa stunned a little. I tried to pull him on was frightful. The waves were moun fire on the beach so it was an easy mat were aft when she struck. They had suc cessfully launched the yawl boat and

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was more marked than yesterday, a

though there was little change in the

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Goldfield Con. 6,77% @ 6,80
Triangle 18 @ .19

Range of Money Rates.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

close to the wheat market today. At

the close the December delivery was up

cet closed steady.

f the demand.

, corn was unchanged and oats were

Wheat Summary.

Paine, Webber & Co. reported yester-

"The traders had two mild surprises

late in the day. The market proved

ing in the trade was in face of generally

reports indicating larger movement of

the spring crop to the market. The fact

lay's wheat market as follows:

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Sharp advances in

price of wheat at Kansas City and

reat Bend Annex.....

Western stocks closed as follows yes-

erday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting

sets in and no rain comes there will be 190 no change in the condition of the toad.

115 and therefore nothing to bring him to a state of animation, and so he may conse tinue for all time until some one come 635 along to unearth him.

BURGLARS DRUG FAMILY. 358 They Have Silverware All Packed U When Driven Away.

Roslyn, L. I., Sept. 26.—Burglars et ered the residence of William Sherrard a wealthy resident of the district known s Roslyn Heights, chloroformed the en tire family, composed of the father mother, and four children, packed all the silverware in a bag ready to be carter ff, but were frightened away by the

houts of Mr. Sherrard, who recovered rom the effects of the anaesthetic, and anaged to get to a window. It was 3 o'clock when Mr. Sherrard voke. He felt a sense of heavines and with great effort dragged himsel rom his bed and crawled to a window which he opened wide. Then he shouted for help, and William Nostrand, a neigh bor, who happened to be riding past in carriage, ran into the house. He found he fumes of chloroform were strong it the house, and he lost no time in open ng all the windows. Mrs. Sherrard and four children were found unconscion-

A search of the house showed that the ninety days and six months, 5% @6 per wagor that had been stolen from Ed-shaken up. No passengers were injured of the burglars, however.

SCORNS \$12,000 PENSION.

Settle Famous Suits.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 26.—A pension of

ing sales, and continued heavy until late fer. in the day. During the last hour the sentiment became quite bullish because suit of Mrs. Hartje against her husband, kins law will be one of his recommenda of the strength of cash grain at Kansas which, if it ever comes to trial, will be tions City and a report that 100 boatloads had as sensational as the husband's suit been taken for export. The close was against his wife. An intermediary from Assistant Attorney General Purdy the Augustus Hartje, the millionaire pape The corn market was depressed by the bsence of confirmation regarding dam- week.

age by frost. Some reports were received declaing the crop in Nebraska and to hold good whether the court decides Iowa in favorable condition. The mar- for or against Mrs. Hartje. In return Kellog's law firm in St. Paul is counse for the pension Mrs. Hartje is to agree Oats were firm all day on buying by to stop all proceedings against her husongs. The expectation that the local band, especially criminal suits against

hey have been blocked temporarily by those interested. Mrs. Hartje's refusal to have anything to more active than expected and more do with the proposition. Mrs. Hartje strength developed than was looked for took little time to consider the prop early in the session. The improved feel- sition before turning it down. She as confident as her husband of winning lower cables at Liverpool, Berlin and the case now before the superior court

"MOONSHINERS" DISAPPEAR, Growth of Anti-Liquor Sentiment in the

corn trade over the frost reports, and South an Important Cause. yesterday's advance, also induced local Washington, Sept. 26.-Moonshiners elling of wheat. The dip was to 99% are rapidly becoming linked with the for December and 1051/2 for May. The past, according to the statement of Daimprovement in the tone of the trade vid A. Gates, chief of the internal revenue agents of the treasury department. Mr. Gates says that throughout the whole moonshining district in the Southern states there are not ten legalized saloons at which the illicit product may be sold. Men have decided that the laws in the Northwest holding the spring of the United States are to be obeyed crop for \$1, but the trade does not and all of the resistance the wild and build any false hopes on this. One thing desperate mountaineers can offer is incapable of stopping the gradual incomand quick to run when the price gets ing of the tide that is drowning them under \$1. Until European buying becomes more heavy, we think it wise to

The rapidity with which the liquor mestion has forced itself forward in polities is one of the main reasons for the gradual decrease of moonshining estabshments. Tennessee went dry last fall; any counties in Kentucky are now umbered among the "white ribboners," and Virginia, is, for the most part, opposed to the sale or traffic in liquor.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

when the water in which they have been living dries up, and so remain there until the next rain comes. If a drought fected, which was followed by the read-from ever paying taxes or toil.

ng of the report of the international unittee and the election of officers.

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MURDER IS CONFESSED.

Killing of Emma Levin at Monte Carlo Is Admitted by Goold.

Monte Carlo, Sept. 26.—Vere St. Lezer was planned by himself and his wife. In speaking of the change soon to Being at the end of their resources, hey resolved to rob the woman, intending only to knock her into insensibility

FEW TRIPS, THEN I'LL QUIT, SAYS ENGINEER; IS KILLED. Arkansas Man Contemplated Resignation, Then Wreck Ends Life,

Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 26,-"Just ew more trips and I'll quit the road for good," was a remark made several times by Engineer James C. Atkinson, aged fifty-five, who contemplated retiring from his position. Last night, at Stephtheir rooms, and were revived with ens, south of Pine Bluff, his train ran into and broke a switch, causing a bad

obbers had all the silverware ready to! Atkinson's body was almost unrecogtaken away when they were scared able, and he will be buried here tomor If by the shouts of Mr. Sherrard, Mr. trow, Fireman E. J. Redding was bad-New York, Sept. 26.—Money on call Nostrand, accompanied by Mr. Sherrard, ly, but not seriously, scalded. The today was quoted at 21/2@4 per cent; then went down the road to see if they wrecked train was the fast mail between ruling rate, 3; closing, bid at 2, offered could overtake the burglars, and in a Memphis and Texarkana. Several coach at 2%. Time loans, dull and rather blacksmith shop about a mile from the es were badly torn up, and occupants of easy; sixty days, 51/2@53/4 per cent; Sherrard house they found a hore and mail and express cars were violently ward T. Cushing, a millionaire resident Atkinson was one of Pine Bluff's f East Williston. There was no trace wealthiest men. Λ wife and five-yearold child survive.

NEW TRUST BOMB.

an active export demand caused a strong Wife of Millionaire Hartje Refuses to Bonaparte Plans to Restore Criminal Features of Elkins Act.

Washington, Sept. 26.-Attorney Gen \$12,000 a year for life was offered to eral Bonaparte has a new bomb which The wheat market was weak early in Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje to settle the he is loading up for the wicked trusts the day because of %d decline at Liver- famous divorce cases that have been He will make some recommendations The prices rallied slightly soon notorious for more than a year. In his annual report, asking congress, after the opening because of the official dignant refusal by the respondent, who perfect the Sherman law and for nev forecast of rain in the Northwest. The declares that vindication of her good legislation to hold the trusts in check values, however, soon yielded to realiz- name is all that she wants, met the of- He refused to go into detail except t say he would have some legislation t Rumor says, however, that the public recommend. It is believed restoration of will be spared the details of counter the original criminal features of the El

> Mr. Bonarparte will take up soon wit! king, has made three efforts to settle trust and other important matters. He standard Oil.

The attention of Mr. Bonaparte was called to the fact that Judge F. B for various big corporation and trust in objection to Judge Kellogg on this score. hole speech. He is having a large num-

HEIR TO GREAT ESTATE. Eastern Tailor Lays Claim to Million Held in England.

New York, Sept. 26.—From a litt! nilor shop in a back street of West New brighton to an ancestral palace in Engand is a long jump, but none too long or Joseph A. Wood. Neighbors of the mble tailorman can talk of nothing odoy but the stroke of great good forune that has come to the man who for ears has been content to stitch and oprate a goose in the dingy shop around he corner. Today all his neighbors be eve he is a simon-pure millionaire. Wood is now on his way to New Or ans, where he expects to join some is English relatives. After a confer ence with his son, who lives there, will sail for England to establish hi laim to the large fortune that is said at work for the reason that they could be awaiting him. He left his hom-Liverpool half a century ago, being

hen but twenty years of age. He was military tailor at the time of the vil war, and did a thriving business le married Miss Jane Barnes, daughter of the late William Barnes, who then aned nearly the entire water front becen Greenpoint and Williambsurg, L. the large sugar refining establishment of today by the department of commerce Sir Robert Bancker, and lost his life in and labor to be sent back to Europe. It a fire while striving to save the plant is claimed by Miss Klippenberg that the from destruction.

left his father's home in New York and Horace B. Miller of Newark, a wealthy went to New Orleans. Ten years ago be man, against whom she came here to in Washington, Sept. 26.—The formal noticed an advertisement calling for the stitute a suit for damages. opening service of the international con- next of kin of Sir Robert Wood of Liverpool and called his father's attention gradually became normal, and it is now drew occurred in the Church of the to it, but the latter paid no attention you make us some more of those fine excellent health. The chamber in Epiphany today. The anniversary ser- to it at the time, Lately Mr. Wood re which it was confined was perfectly mon was preached by the Rt. Rev. J. N. ceived notice that the estate is being held Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?" smooth, and there was no room for McCormick, bishop coadjutor of western by the next of kin, who are second cou movement. The toad is now being ex- Michigan. Previous to this holy com- sins. He does no think be will have munion was celebrated at the various much trouble proving his right to the The secretary of the Zoological Gar-dens says toads bury themselves in muding for prayer" at the Church of the from the time his ancestors fought in

NEGRO MURDERER TAKEN.

Slayer of Mrs. Grant at Chicago Is Captured at Springfield, Ills.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-The local police reived a telegram late this afternoon rom the authorities at Springfield, Ills., saying that Richard Walton, wanted for the murder of Mrs. Lillian W. Grant, had been arrested there and had been positively identified.

OXEN AGAIN IN THE WOODS.

High Price of Horses and Grain Force Return to Old Methods.

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 26.-The ox is again to be a factor in the logging operations of northern Wisconsin and Michi gan. For over fifteen years the slow but hard-working beast has been shoved aside by the horse and there are at present no cattle being used in the woods where a score of years ago they were enerally used in logging.

No less an authority than Senator saac Stephenson believes the lumbermer ade a mistake when they made the orses take the place entirely of the oked oxen. Acting on that belief the . Ludington company and the I. Stehenson company, of which Mr. Stephenon is the executive head, are making arrangements to put to work a large unber of oxen in the woods this win-

The high price of horses and grain the chief factor that has brought about this very notable return to the old methods of logging. Oxea cost about \$100 a pair while a good team of horses costs about \$600. The cattle consumless grain and are for that reason not so ostly to keep. But aside from these coold confessed today that he and his reasons, which have directly led to the wife had murdered Emma Levin, the return to old style logging, Mr. Stephenswedish woman whose dismembered body con believes that in the rougher work was found in the baggage of the Goolds of the camp they are more desirable. on their arrival, Aug. 6, at Marseilles They will be used this winter in skid from Monte Carlo. Goold says the crime ding and in hauling out of the swamps. Senator Stephenson said: "I believe the abolition of the cattle

woods work was a fad to a great exand take her money and jewels; but the tent. The horse has its place in logging woman screamed, whereupon she was but for the rougher work in the swamps and for skidding, the ox is every bit as good and a cheaper animal in every way for loggers. The N. Ludington company and the I. Stephenson company re now preparing to send from six to ight yoke into the woods for work this winter and the number in use will gradually increased."

Mining News

EAST BUTTE.

Results of Development Indicate Early Necessity for Smelter.

The developments that have been made n the East Butte property during the past year have been very satisfactory. asserts the Boston Statist. The property has been practically developed to the 400 level, but enough work has been done below that level to show that the veins above extend to depth and that further work will undoubtedly prove them just as valuable as those on the upper levels. The total amount of ore ncluding the 400-foot level will place at least \$7,000,000 in sight, it is esti next two levels should, it is claimed

he continuance of the work down to and mated. Values tend to increase with lepth so that the development in the easily double the amount of value that ithe property can now surely count as its | At the present time the company is ontinuing with its drifting work and will open the ore bodies to the side lines. The policy of retrenchment which has been adopted throughout the Butte camp

will be followed throughout at East Butte only so far as is necessary to replace inefficient labor as first-class men become available. The decrease in the proposed prosecution of the harvestor returns from ore extraction have affeeted all properties more or less, but rediction of warmer weather and the the case. The last was made only this is well satisfied with the progress against the total development work to date on the East Butte property has been done from earnings that were made in the course of development. A considerable cash surplus was likewise obtained from the operations of the company, as well terests. He did not deem there was an as from the tributers and the operation of the precipitating plant. This money, eccipts will soon diminish was the cause him for conspiracy. The children are to However, he talked about the criticisms as well as the original amount which be taken from both parents and sent to of his view that habitual criminals was destined to be spent for developschool until they are of age, when they should be sentenced to death, and said ment work, still remains in the treasury chall choose which parent they will cleave to criticize it fairly one must have the and may be drawn on as occasion serves. The all important thing is felt by the The negotiations are still going on, but ber of copies printed to distribute to management to be getting as much bey have been blocked temporarily by those interested. steady operations possible when the copper market changes The showing that has been made in

he property warrants the belief that East Butte will in the very near future e compelled to build a smelter for the handling of its own ores to the greatest possible advantage. The company's present position affords the management the greatest satisfaction. It has two fully equipped and operating shafts and all the machinery and supplies necessary carry the development to the depth planned, which was 1,000 feet. showing that has been made to the pres ent shallow depth has been more satisfactory than was expected. Manager O'Neil having kept at work for the reason stated that he would not expect anything great before a depth of 1,000 feet was gained at the time the company first started its permanent operating shafts. The tributers have been kept cally than would be the case if it were done on company account.

WILL DEPORT VIENNA ACTRESS. Washington, Sept. 26 .- Paula Klippenberg, the Vienna actress, who has been under bond at New York for about two months awaiting a decision as to wheth-Wood's father was superintendent of er she was to be deported, was ordered ction of the immigration authorities is About twenty years ago Robert Wood the result of influence brought to bear by

> Father says: "Say, Mother; can't ughnuts if I will bring home a pail of I (11-27-e-o-d)

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ar value, amounted to \$1,772,000, Unit-

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from

character of the market for its dulines and narrow professionalism. Incidents most harped upon were the poor reception given the announcemen of subscription privileges on New York New Haven & Hartford stock and the approach of the Oct. 1st settlements in the money market," Low temperature in the West and news that the head o the Union Pacific system had undergor an operation also were employed by the bears with some effect in their attack on prices. The pressure centered against

the Pacifics and the grangers and ther also were some heavy offerings of United States Steel. That stock and the coppers were comparatively firm, how-New York, New Haven & Hartford made a further decline to 1401/2, a figure lower than has been touched for many

years, and the rights were dealt in on the curb at 2%, which would point a still lower valuation. The fail in the sues on this break." stock dashed the newly growing confi-Closing prices were: dence in a betterment of the investment 21% feeling of confidence. The news bearing on the market was 913% 11856

decidedly mixed in complexion through-out. It was reported that considerable sales had been effected to foreigners o Union Pacific convertible bonds since the dissolution of the underwriting syndicate and also of New York city 41/2 pe cent bonds. The strength shown these issues the last few days has bee a marked feature of the market.

... 128% The local money market showed premonitory symptoms of the strain of the October settlements. Estimates the amount of disbursements to be made here indicate dividend and interest pay ments of \$140,000 (000. There is besides Webber & Co. said:

elped that group to resist the depres-

Bonds were steady. The total sales.

d State bonds were unchanged on call

lew York vesterday as follows: "Trading in the New York stock mar cet today was not on a very large scale, but the list displayed considerable weakness and closed near the lowest prices of the day. The New York traction affairs have caused some apprehension and Buda Pest. It was in the face, also, of there was undoubtedly considerable liquidation and calling of loans in preparation for the October disbursements, Con- that there was no special scare in the siderable anxiety is expressed over the steel industry, as there is a noticeable that corn prices reacted somewhat from decrease in the amount of new orders. However, it is generally thought that an adjustment of steel rail prices will ause a better feeling. London quotations for copper metal were steady and late in the session was based on eash imparted a good tone to Amalgamated and export business. Kansas City reand Smelters, considering the action of ported sales of wheat to the Texas mills the rest of the market. A poor bank at higher prices. Toledo reported 80,000 statement is predicted, but we are in- bushels red wheat sold for export. There clined to favor purchases of standard is- is a lot of talk about the farmers' union

94% is certain—short sellers are cautious MKT.

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, "The Heinze stocks seemed to be un-

breaks in the market," TOAD, ENTOMBED IN CEMENT. LIVED MANY CENTURIES.

Melbourne, Sept. 26 .- A miner has sent

limit buying orders to the frequent

o the Zoological Gardens, Perth, a live toad which he dug out of a strata of hard cement while sinking a shaft with explosives. It is believed that the creature had been entombed for centuries When released from confinement the oad was quite inanimate. Its eyes, which were transparent, with no pupil, amined by geologists.

vention of the Brotherhood of St. An-

YEAR'S APPROPRIATIONS.

Highway Department Should Next Sca-

son Be Able to Meet Obligations,

According to the figures presented to

be council by Alderman Sliney, of the

finance committee, the total cost of con-

\$20,000, which it is expected will be re-

ceived from liquor taxes, will be raise

by direct taxation. Of the total sun

has been a deficiency of from \$15,000 t

would be just as well to give the high

way department an extra sum, sufficient

The contingent fund, which will in-

Mayor Roberts offered objections to the

additional appropriation necessary in th

highway department. The discussion b

tween the mayor and some of the alder

committee's recommendation becan

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Total

Total



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TAXPAYERS OBJECT TO SEWER EXTENSION

THIRD STREET DO NOT THINK THEY SHOULD BE ASSESSED FOR THE ENTIRE COST.

Three taxpayers of the Sixth ward, ai adents of North Third street, appeared to liquidate its outstanding obligation before the council Wednesday evening which by the close of this year wil proposed sewer on North probably amount to \$20,000. This would offer objections to the construction of street, from Empire to

Michigan street. They were John partment next year. Villiam, Erick Anderson and E. finally adopted by the council were as Haldeen, the former being spokesman; follows: n addition Mr. Williams presented Highway fund petition to the council, in which all Fire fund f his objections were outlined.

The Third street property owners obeet principally on the ground that they Street lighting are to be assessed at a higher rate than Police re taxpayers in other parts of the ward Interest, salaries, etc where it is proposed to extend the sewer, because of the fact that an eighteen-inch main will be necessary on Third street clude the sums appropriated for lighting whereas a smaller pipe will be laid on police, interest, salaries, etc., will amount the other streets. While Michigan, Wabash, Morris, Park, Iron and Bessemer the money to be raised from the liquotreets are not at this time to be con- tax will more than pay the salaries of rected with the sewer the main on Third the police and other city officials, interes street is being laid to later on take and the general city expenses, so that care of that part of the ward opened the \$64,153 to be raised by taxation will those streets. The taxpayers con- be distributed as follows: end that an eight-inch pipe would be Police sufficient for Third street, and they main Fire fund tain that the difference in the cost of Highway an eight-inch and eghteen-inch pipe Library should not be assessed against their Sewer properties, but should be paid from the

general fund, and assessed against the properties on the other streets when the ewer is extended to them. From figures procured from the engimeer, who surveyed the route through men who favored the adoption of the which the proposed sewer is to extend. appears that the average depth of rather warm, and Alderman Gill finall the trench will be ten feet and one inch, offered an amendment that the highwa with an estimated cost against each lot fund be reduced \$10,000. The amen. of \$94. This, figuring in the \$25 which ment was lost, however, and the original was paid by Sixth ward property owners motion prevailed. when the main sewer was being constructed in other parts of the city, would derman Barnett because he insisted or increase the average cost to \$119 per lot. The \$25 payment was necessary to sat-objections to this on the part of the sfy the man who had the contract for mayor would doubtless have passed up he construction of the system through noticed if his honor had not called Al ut the city. He had commenced the derman Burke to order for interruptu. ork in the Sixth ward and had already him while he was discussing the que delivered part of the pipe when the tax- tion before the council. He contende payers held a mass meeting and con- that the alderman had no right to talk cluded that they did not want the sewer, on the question at that time. Alderman A compromise was effected, whereby each Barnett called the mayor's attention t

onid \$25 to reimburse the contractor for the fact that he has repeatedly discusse e expense he had already gone to the Third street men also figure that the sewer jobs now proposed for that the sewer jobs now proposed for that art of town this fall are built, an ad- same as other members of the council ditional expense of \$10 would be necessary, making the total cost \$129 to each side while the discussion lasted.

After considerable discussion action the 10th of next month, when the taxpayers can again offer objections to the oposed improvement.

Second Street Sewer.

The recommendation of the board of baseball enthusiasm than any place is blie works and sewer committee, read the Northwest, population co at the August meeting of the council, The rivalry between the Hibbing and nd presented again at the Wednesday Virginia teams, the two leading nines ight session, was passed without object of the range, has never been more intense It provides for the construction than this season, and it is now propos of a sewer on Second street, from Empire to play for the biggest wager that has As this will require a ever been hung up for a baseball game nch smaller main than the one to be in that part of Minnesota. The Virut in on Third street the estimated ginia team's supporters offered to play *************** ost is only \$675.06. The board of public the Hibbing nine for \$1,000, the winner orks and the committee were instructed to take the entire gate receipts, and the call for bids on the job, and it is

oposed to complete the work this fall. MOVING PICTURES TONIGHT.

The Motion Picture company of Washgton, D. C., will fill a two nights' and matince engagement at the Ishpeming theater, beginning tonight. This company appeared at Marquette during the st three nights of county fair week nd its entertainments were highly spok en of in that city. Many new subjects ot heretofore seen in this city are promsed and the pictures are colored, some them being very beautiful. The prices will be ten, twenty and thirty cents in the evening, and ten and twefity at the matinee. "Jack and the Beanstalk" vill be a feature picture at the matinee.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

g for the past twenty-five years, died sterday morning at the home of his ister-in-law, Mrs. Caroline Peterson, at 23 Battery street. He had been in poor ealth for about a year past, but his ondition did not become critical until short time ago. The deceased was very vell known, as during practically all the he employ of J. Wahlman & Son as a of age and single. The funeral will be Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mission church.

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he attendance will be the largest ever issembled on the range. The Virginia team won the last two games from the Hibbings and its supporters feel confident that it will win again next Sun-

BONDS WILL BE TAKEN. City to Have No Trouble Disposing of the Water Works Securities.

The finance committee of the council ducting the city during the coming year as been granted further time in which to place the \$35,000 bonds to be issued will be \$84,153, This sum, exclusive of ainst the water works system. The nmittee reported to the council Wedesday evening that a sufficient number of applications had been received to take included in the appropriation, \$35,000 goes to the highway fund, in which there up the entire issue and that bids for \$8,500 of the bonds were had from Ish \$20,000. The committee agreed that it peming people. The committee further advised that it thought a greater amount of the bonds than that applied for each be placed with home people and the the bonds going to outside parties coul likely be disposed of at a premium; in fact some of the outside parties have offered a premium, though it is not a The appropriations recommended and

Recorder West said yesterday that an application for \$2,000 worth of bonds, in ddition to that reported on by the com 6,000 mittee, had been received from an Ish 6,653 peming man at his office yesterday. He expressed the belief that more applica tions will be received before the bon-7,500 are finally disposed of. The committe 11,000 intends to give the home people ampl time in which to negotiate for as larg a part of the issue as they desire an any bonds that remain unsold after th city is supplied will be placed with the outside parties making the most favor able offer

Water Works Contract.

The mayor and recorder were instruct I to sign a contract with the Olive Iron Mining company for the pumpin of water for the ensning year. terms of the contract which the officials of the Oliver company offer were made known to the council by Alderman Sliney The contract does not differ much from the old one, except that a few additional of the company's buildings are provided with free water. The city to pay the same price as former! 300 per year, in addition to the water o be supplied. The contract will have be renewed from year to year, a the company may at some future time e obliged to again ask the city to mov its pumping station. A new pumping station is to be erected a short distanouthwest of the present building. It s expected that this work will be com The mayor was called to task by Al senced just as soon as the contract

The members of the board of public corks and water works committe recpossible, as the new water main, exending from Douglass street to the inersection of Division and Pine, around w Washington, will soon be completed. The pump purchased last spring will do ts first work in the new station and will be installed as soon as the building s creeted. The plant will continue to e supplied with steam from the Oliver Iron Mining company's Section 16 mine

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DOCAL LACONICS.

Wonderland resumed business last vening, after a suspension of two evenngs, while the opera house was occu pied by theatrical companies.

A large attendance is expected at the lecture and pipe organ musicale to be given this evening at the Presbyterian hurch under auspices of the Presbyter-

ing operated by Marquette county men. Superintendent Lawton of the Quincy mine, Hancock, spent a few hours i Negaunce Tuesday evening, Some twelve years ago Mr. Lawton had charge of operations at the Volunteer property, Cas

Frank Koob, a former resident, now iving at Crystal Falls, was in the city attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Koob, at Ishpeming, yester-

The cable which followed the cage into the Rolling Mill mine last Friday orning was raised to surface and put ack on the drum the following day. The cage was raised Monday and work een have been busy ever since repairing t. It is expected that it will be ready or use today or tomorrow.

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber con pany in this issue calls attention to its bility to handle fuel orders promptly and to supply the trade with the very best coal and wood to be had. The Ne gaunce branch has had a rushing business in the fuel line since the cold spell set in Tuesday, despite the fact that many of its patrons had put in a supply

Five-men teams representing the Orr Tompkins alleys of this city and the Bank street alleys of Ishpeming will powl this evening in Negaunee. eal team will be composed of George Defrain, Frank Tompkins, John E. Nel son, Dr. B. J. Miller and Harry Night gale. A return contest will be bowled some evening soon, perhaps next week, at the Ishpeming alleys.

SKATER ON CRUTCHES.

Just because a boy has one leg and as to move through life on crutches no reason why he can's enjoy the deights of roller skating. There is a ewsboy in the theater district of Broadway who goes to and from his "stand" a single roller skate every night, shing himself along with his two rutches. The rate of speed with which moves fairly rivals that of the averige two-legged boy, and the manner in which the crippled lad dodges in and out brough the crowd of pedestrians is wonerful to behold. Incidentally he seem o be having the time of his life.-New

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INQUEST IN ROLLING MILL MINE DISASTER

TWO ENGINEERS, TWO BRAKEMEN, NOT EXPLAIN HOW HE

of the hoisting machinery in some man ner or means unknown to the jury lost control of the hoisting mechanism, and said men were plunged to the bottom of ·····

LOST CONTROL OF CAGE.

tice Verran's office.

The principal witnesses were Engiable to raise their heads.

neers John Nelson and Frank Parri, Relatives of some of the victims were Brakeman Ernest Kronberg and Master present at the inquest and they were testimony relative to the condition of witnesses, but they did not do so. the machinery before and after the disaster. Kronberg, who was at the brake when the cage ran away, was the principal witness, but the testimony of Enberg's shift, and Parri, who had worked all night, was of moment.

Mr. Nelson was the first on the stand more than a minute or two when Kronhe engineer and brakeman, it did not heck the speed of the cage to any great extent. Mr. Nelson did not know the exact position of the brake band when for the shaft. He had been in charge of the plant since it went into operation, t year ago the coming month. The ma-

Kronberg Closely Questioned.

Besides answering the questions put him by Attorney W. T. Potter, repreenting the Jones & Laughtins company and Coroner Prin, Kronberg, the brakenan, was closely questioned by several f the jurymen, some of whom have had extensive experience in mechanical work and are familiar with the type of drum vesterday. He came from the range to and engine in use at the Rolling Mill Kronberg testified that when he re cived the signal to lower the cage he bserved that the brake band was a little tighter than usual, but it was, from

Il appearances, in good working order. n answering a question of one of the urymen, he testified that he did not atches, or clutches, as they are somemtil the man operating the lever conbout fifty or seventy-five feet from suro his assistance.

nable to explain just how he happened o lose control of the cage, as he had the amount due been working on the drums, handling both the cage and the skip, ever since last February. He testified that in both owering and hoisting the cage he had always had control of it prior to Friday accident to the drum during the period he has been employed in the engine house. That occurred last March, about policies. one month after he began work there. A bolt in the brake band of the drum operating the cage became loose, but e did not lose control of the cage. He was then hoisting a car of ore, the skip

outh they have looked upon him as at he understood his work thoroughly. When asked if the brake band of the bring a good rental. rum was drawn tight when the cage was running away he declared that it was. He did not leave the brake until the cable had left the drum. There were several hundred feet of cable coiled of it passed over the pulleys leading from the engine house to the shaft house several of them were completely dislodged, and some of them were badly in the yards would not last many weeks twisted, indicating that the rope had in a cold spell. traveled at an unusually rapid speed. Kronberg was unable to stop the more When you are convinced by an adverment of the driver until after all of the tisement that the article is what you ope had left it, despite the fact that wish, insist on getting it.

tightly applied.

Machinery in Good Condition. Engineer Parri testified to the condi ion of the machinery during the night prior to the disaster, saying that so far s he could judge it was in perfect work ng order. Master Mechanic Smith's tes timony was also of a similar nature. The plant had worked well ever since it was first installed and it was found in good condition after the accident. Mr Smith and others examined both the engine and drum the day of the disaster

inding nothing out of order. Thomas Boase, the brakeman on the night shift, testified as to how the machinery had worked just before he left "That while the cage was descending the engine house for his home. All was ept. 20, 1967, the brakeman in charge judge, and he had no trouble with the cage drum or brake band during the

Two miners, who were on the night shift, and were at the entrance to the he shaft, the shock of which caused shaft at the bottom level when the cage came thundering down, and who assist ed with the rescue of the men, also ap As the relatives of the victims of the peared as witnesses. They testified that olling Mill mine disaster had no ob- they heard the cage coming and sus ections to having the inquest held be pected that something was wrong before ere the injured men were able to give it struck the bottom. The water in the estimony, Coroner Prin decided to go thead with it without further delay, it being called yesterday morning at Justine lying on the floor of the cage would have drowned if they were not

Mechanic R. T. Smith, all of whom gave asked if they desired to question the

CONTRACT AT MARY CHARLOTTE. icer Nelson, who was working on Kron- L. E. Chaussee Will Erect Coal Trestle

The Mary Charlotte Mining company on Wednesday awarded L. E. Chaussee He had been in the engine house not of this city a contract for the erection f a double track coal trestle at its mine berg received the signal to lower the in Negaunee. The strencture will be Nelson observed before the cage 420 feet long and will be about eighteen bad gone very far that the brakeman had lost control of it, and he went upon the platform to aid him. Kronberg was endeavoring to put the hoisting band in operation and Nelson gave him a hand.

The heisting hand was finally applied. The hoisting band was finally applied, but, according to the testimony of both complete the work by the first of No vember, when the company will begin to

receive its winter supply of coal. The crew Mr. Chaussee has had emexact position of the brake band when the signal to lower the cage was received by Kronberg, but he testified that the band was applied very tightly during the time the cage was running away. Nelson has had about eighteen years experience as an engineer and he has been employed at the Rolling Mill since a month or so after ground was broken for the shaft. He had been in charge ployed for some time past erecting

Trestle at Prince of Wales.

It is expected that the Oliver Iron hinery worked satisfactorily during all Mining company will within a very few James B. Roberts, some years ago of the past year, and as far as he could days award the contract for the erectashier of the Peninsula bank, Ishpemaseertain both the engine and the cage tion of a trestle at the Prince of Wales it;;, is the head bookkeeper at the Bax-ter mine, Cuba City, Wis., which is better the disaster. and will be eighteen feet high at th end. The company is also soon to award a contract for the erection of an engine house at this property. The building will be forty-eight by sixty-four feet in size and will be brick veneered, similar to other buildings now being erected

APPLYING FOR INSURANCE.

Agents Have Had Many Applications for Policies Since Mine Disaster.

Charles II. Jennings, who represents number of fire, life and accident insur ance companies, vesterday said that he bosen the brake any more than he had has received many applications for accinany times before prior to throwing in dent policies since the Rolling Mill mine the hoisting band to raise it from the disaster last Friday. The men are coming in voluntarily and making applicaimes called. The cage was resting on tions. Joseph Rhodda was the only one he catches when he received the signal of the victims, according to Mr. Jeno lower. He raised the cage a foot or mings, who carried either an accident or wo above the catches, where it remained sick policy in an insurance company though the beneficiaries of several o rolling the catches at the shaft had suf- the men will receive money from the icient time to release them. The cage fraternal societies to which they be then fell suddenly and before it had longed. So far as the accident feature traveled very far Kronberg realized that he had lost control of it. When it was small one, as in case of the death by accident his family would receive only face he applied the hoisting band, and \$100, but in case of siekness a reasonably was working, endeavoring to put it in large weekly payment for a specified operation, when Engineer Nelson came number of weeks was provided for Mr. Jennings sent away the proof of Rhodda's death the day of the disaster and The brakeman testified that he was two days later he received a check for

Charles Kent, the foreman in the mine was a member of the New Era society organized some years ago at Grand Rap ids and which has for three or four years past had a branch in Negaunce His life was insured in it for \$1,000. unexpectedly. There has been but one Prior to the mine disaster Mr. Jennings duce the miners to take out accident

MANY WANT HOUSES.

big barn at his property at the corner being out of commission and the cage of Cyr and Jackson streets, into a modbeing used temporarily for handling of ern dwelling, said yesterday that he had to less than fifty applications for the Kronberg is twenty-one years of age and his home is at Ishpeming. He had been working at the Rolling Mill mine was so great in Negaunce. He has not or over a year before he was given yet decided whom he will rent the house charge of the brakes in the engine to, nor has he decided what rent he will ouse. According to the officials of the charge. Very rapid progress has been ompany he has been regarded as being made and the house will be ready for ery careful and despite his comparative occupancy within two or three weeks. The plasterers have started to work and eing competent to do that work. It the plumbing is being done. It is an was evident from the way he answered eight-room house with a fine basement, questions put to him at the inquest bath, electric lights and other conveniences. It is in a good location and will

FUEL DEALERS RUSHED.

The cold spell, which started in with a snow storm Tuesday, has started a about the drum that had not been used rush of business for the fuel dealers of in the operation of the cage, but had the city. The dealers are prepared to been placed there for use later, when the fill all the orders for wood or coal of shaft is sunk to a greater depth. All of any variety on short notice, large stocks the cable uncoiled and followed the cage having been received during the past to the bottom of the mine. As the end month. They still have considerable

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TIRED AND SICK YET MUST WORK

"Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done," In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily

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COST \$1,300 MORE THAN WAS AT FIRST ESTIMATED.

Assessment to Which Property Owners Are Making Strenuous Objection Raised from \$2,105 to \$2,740.

The original plans for the north sid water supply have been amended with the result that the cost of the improvement will be \$1,300 more and the assessment will be \$635 greater than was spiked directly to the ties. first estimated. A meeting of the water board to hear objections to the plans as they now stand will be held Oct. 4 ter condition than they have been at any

Change Made.

The estimate of the cost of the improvement according to the original plans was \$8,617.18. Of this sum the amount assessed was \$2,105. When the assess ment roll was prepared, it was announced that a meeting to hear objections would be held Sept. 23 and at the meeting a number of objections were heard. At the meeting it was also decided to ealarge the district to be served with water and in accordance with this suggestion, the new plans have been prepared.

Changes. of the improvement will be \$9,917.65 and ter examining the strange vegetable, he behind with his orders, of this, the amount to be assessed is pronounced it a pumpkin. It weight \$2,740. The original plans provided about fifty pounds now and is thirtythat the improvement should extend as seven inches in length and eighteen inchfar north as Center street only. This is thick. Mrs. McCormick was not satand it will go as far as Norwood street. Another change, brought about by an objection made at the meeting of Sept. 23 discovery.

the original plans.

avenue is to be made. A new main is the vegetable given in the catalogue i from the Presque Isle avenue main there are to be mains on Waldo west to Fitch: on Summit west to Fitch; on Center xest to Longyear, and on Norwood west to Fitch. Those on Waldo, Summit and Statement Is Issued by National Rivers Nerwood are to be four-inch mains and on Center the main will extend two blocks to Longyear and will be a tenh main. A six-inch main parallel to laid on Fitch street from Waldo to Nor- waterway from the Great Lakes to the

PLAN EARLY START.

Furnace Next Month.

While the exact date of the beginning of operations cannot be given, it is expected that it will be possible to make the first iron at the Chocolay furnace be- shippers to take advantage of the car fore the close of next month. The various work at the plant and location is now far advanced toward completion, for cars to move the crops becomes Material for making iron will soon be on hand. The rehabilitation of the plant blame the shippers of the country for has been in progress since spring, under neglect to take advantage of the present direction of the Lake Superior Iron & supply. Charcoal company. The work preliminary to a resumption has been great in of the railways, it is none the less a extent, even greater than was thought striking illustration of the need for when the resumption was first planned other and for continuous and reliable would be the case.

HE OWNED THE TRAIN.

Eight-Year-Old Jimmy Foster Friends on Long Journey.

he boarded the train at the Soo early in the receiver to the means of transpor-votes given in said city at said election the evening that it was turned over to the receiver to the increase of transportation to the needs of trade corder of the eity of Marquette to the

train was in Marquette last night and ing him. He was traveling all alone, but pinned to his little coat was a tag stating that he was on his he had been visiting his aunt at Lewis. trade and commerce of the United States.

"Under Southern Skies," and among inadequate transportation facilities. other trophies of his trip, Jimmy has two passes to the play which is to go from here westward and will arrive in Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports other traveling man on the way from the Soo to Marquette passed the hat among the passengers and the result was that a substantial cash offering was placed in Jimmy's hands. The boy is a modest, quiet spoken little fellow. When he was asked last night how he liked traveling Matawa, Paine, on the train, he glanced about at the things that had been heaped upon him. Pretty fine business riding on the train," he said.

LADIES' SUITS.

Suits. Come and look them over be- Gould, 6:30; Juniata, 8. fore purchasing elsewhere L. GETZ, Proprietor, 220-222 South Front.

STOP THE LEAKS.

Now is the time. That is our busi-ness. The best shingles for the least money. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber another tow, lumber laden, were in port (4-27-tf) for shelter last night,

WORK ON TRACKS. Railway Company Has Done Much of it This Year.

With the completion of the laying of the ew track, with switch, at the corner of railway company will practically finish its work on its tracks for the present NORTH SIDE WATER SUPPLY WILL season, and there has been more of it done than in any recent year. The work at the above point has been expensive for the company. The track had to be manufactured to special order, and when 70 HOLD ANOTHER MEETI G rail is sixty pound, much the heaviest chartequest envelopes, are complaints to the postoffice and the gov

> built on Third street the past summer and in consequence the cars can make to firms and individuals at a low rate. much better time on that street, also traveling easier. The old ties were found to be badly rotted. On Third street the rails were carried on chairs that elevated them some three of four inches above the ties. When they were relaid they were

As a result of the work done this year the street railway tracks are now in betprevious time in some years.

A SQUASH AFTER ALL.

Tracing Vegetable's Pedigree.

in the garden of Mrs. Charles McCor- months. mick of 909 North Third street. It was plant, which has a capacity of 4,000,000 planted last spring and was believed to stamped envelopes and newspaper wrapbe a squash. It grew with such rapidity that it outstripped all of the other squashes in the garden and attracted much notice to itself. Then a local flordelay is now being felt. It is caused ist visited the McCormick home and af- by the fact that the new contractor is

and in Longyear street as provided in short, and one that has only recently been introduced in this country. The information was acquired from the cata-As in the original plans, a connection logue which accompanied the squash with the main at Third street and Fair seeds planted last spring. The name of to be laid west on Fair avenue to Presque Isle avenue and from there north to Norwood street. From the connection to Center street this is to be a ten-inch to be growing so rapidly that within a Center to Norwood it to be growing so rapidly that within a mein and from Center to Norwood, it to be growing so rapidly that within a is to be a six-inch main. Extending west short time it will be necessary to re-

WILL HAVE CAR SHORTAGE. and Harbors Congress.

The National Rivers and Harbors con-Gulf of Mexico, a project in which the entire country is interested. In connection with work done by the organization, it is asserted that a car shortage is Is Expected to Make Iron at Chocolay about to occur and the following statement has been issued:

That another and very serious car shortage is certain in the near future is evidenced by the urgent appeals from headquarters of the railway systems to supply of today, rather than to wait until a later period when the demand

Conceding the justice of the complaint means of transportation. Members of ported by Alderman Campbell, said re the Interstate Commerce Commission port was accepted and adopted. have, on more than one recent occasion. On motion of Alderman Schauer, sup taken steps to induce dealers in coal at ported by Alderman Campbell, the foldistant points to lay in their supply now lowing resolution was adopted: wins distant points to my in the coming of wininstead of awaiting the coming of winter. Under present conditions, the adter of the returns of the inspectors of elecvice and the inducement are sound and of the returns of the inspectors of elecwholesome. old, was in charge of the South Shore train which passed through Marquette at 11 o'clock last night and everybody on the train knew Jimmy. It was when he boarded the train at the Soo early in

the traveling men who had appointed the great railway systems to carry the bett, Donovan, Ekstrom, Peters, Reichel freight offered, no less distinct and em- Schauer and Williams-9. way to Billings, Mont. The boy said that railways to meet the ever increasing ton, N. Y. He said he started on his journey home last Wednesday. He also said that he was enjoying the trip and he exhibited a huge pile of boxes of candy and fruits which had been given to him by travelers along the way.

A car shortage would be a thing in possible with adequate improvement of the inland waterways of the country. They would furnish a cheap, a safe and a reliable means of transportation at all times, not conflicting with the railways the most important farce comedy event the most important farce comedy A car shortage would be a thing im-Among those who arrived in Marquette but complemental to them and clearing

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

on Lake Superior. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 26, [Special.].-The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were Maricopa, 9:30; p. m.; Hurlbut, 11:30; St. Clarke, 1:30 a. m.; Westmount, Ungava 2:30; Wilkinson, Garretson, 5:30; Han na (small), Buffalo, 6; Odanah, 7:30 Ball, 8; Morgan, 8:40; Milinockett, 9:20; Amasa, Stone, 10; Houghton, Smeaton, noon; Princeton, 12:30 p. m.; Badger State, 1:30; Fitzgerald (new), 2:30; We have just received a full line of Nottingham, 3:30; Bunsen, Samuel the latest styles of ladies' and misses' Mitchell, Chickamauga, 5:20; George

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Due to arrive-L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Peter White. Coal docks: Arrived-Pioneer, Chat-

COMPLAINTS MADE AT POST OFFICE

Front and Washington streets, the street CONCERN WHICH SUPPLIES SPE CIAL-REQUEST ENVELOPES IS BEHIND WITH ORDERS.

In common with business firm it came to laying it considerable con-crete walk had to be torn out. The new firms which use what are known as spe throughout the entire country, Marquette other work the company has to put in ernment is trying to answer the coma new twelve by twelve stringer be- plaints. Special-request envelopes are tween its rails where they pass over the simply stamped envelopes with the firm South Shore cut, just below Washington or individual's name printed in the upper left hand corner directing the return o Several blocks of the trackage was re- the letter after five days. These are supplied by the government in large lots

Contract to New Firm.

People who have bought the envelopes rom the Marquette postoffice in pa years formerly had their orders filled in comparatively short time. The usua length of time it formerly required to fill an order, say for 5,000 printed stamped envelopes, was twenty days. Recently the government awarded the contract for printing the envelopes to new firm and this necessitated a removal Nester Block of the agency, its clerical force and records from Hartford, Conn., to Dayton. O., where the printing is now done. The Mercantile corporation of Dayton, to which the contract was awarded last Yesterday The Mining Journal told of July, had to erect its plant and install vegetable curiosity which is growing its machinery within a period of three The construction of such

Orders Unfilled

While formerly it was possible have an order for special-request en velopes filled within twenty days in Marty I. E. Sherman representing Longyear and Ayer, is that mains will not be lail dinary squash at all but an imported Marquette alone in the past the revenue dinary squash at all but an imported from these has averaged \$500 a month.

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Official.

called to order by the president, the Collar Axles.

Fresent-Aldermen Asire, Campbell, Corbett, Donovan, Ekstrom, Peters, Reichel, Schauer and Williams-9. On motion of Alderman Donovan, sup ported by Alderman Peters, the president appointed a committee of three, Alder nen Donovan, Peters and Williams, to canvass the votes cast at the election held in the city of Marquette on Tueslay, the 17th day of September, 1907 After a short recess the canvassing committee reported as follows:

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Com mon Council: Your committee appointed to tabulate the votes east at the election held Tues day, September 17th, 1907, for the office of recorder, respectfully report that they have tabulated said votes from the returns thereof and find votes to have

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ROBERT PETERS J. A. WILLIAMS, On motion of Alderman Schauer, sup

But trade and commerce tion held in said city on Tuesday, the

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vacancy.

The council then, on motion, adjourned HARRY L. SIEGEL, Recorder Pro Tem.

of the season. The play, which is in with the youngster was the advance man for the play soon to be presented here. away the one great obstacle in the path three acts, is so constructed as to give scope for the introduction of specialties. and from the reviews seen of the produc tion these features are said to be of a very superior order.

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