PRESIDENT'S TOUR

With a Hearty "Goodby and Good Luck," Mr. Roosevelt De-

He Will Be Absent from Washington a Month-First Participating in Dedication of McKinley Monument at Canton Today, He Will Sail Down the Mississippi from Keokuk to Memphis, Going Thence to Louisiana's Canebrakes to Hunt for Bear.

Washington, Sept. 29.—With a hearty "goodby and good luck," President Roose velt left here tonight at 7:41 o'clock aboard a special train on the Pennsyl vania railway on his Western and South ern trip. Accompanying him were Sec retary Loeb, who goes as far as Keokuk Assistant Secretary Latta, T. H. Netherland, Surgeon General Rixey, U. S. N. Secretaries Wilson and Garfield, who go as far as Canton, O.; the representatives of three press associations, and a photographer. Dr. Alexander Lambert, the president's physician, and John M. Parker and John A. Meilhenny, civil service commissioner, whose guest the president will be on his hunting trip in Lou-isiana, will join the party in the South. The president will be absent from the capital practically all of the month of

Feverish Expectancy at Canton.

Canton, O., Sept. 29.-Canton half rests tonight in feverish expectancy for the events tomorrow, when the president of the United States and many other distinguished persons will be present to to participate in and witness the dedication exercises at the McKinley monument. Ample preparations have been made to feed and handle the expected multitude. The railroads announce that more than fifty special trains will be run, carrying United States infantry and cavalry, the Ohio National Guard, civie organizations and citizens who come in groups and singly from all parts of the nation. Word has been received that all the trustees of the McKinley loons in all cities of Tennessee of 100, National Memorial association will be present. The vice president, members of the president's cabinet, United States senators, congressmen, governors of states representatives of foreign governments and other notables also will be here.

To accommodate the throng of strangers numerous reviewing stands have been erected and abundant space, free to Now incorporation by those cities cannot all, will be afforded along the line of march. The city is elaborately decorated. There will be a cordon of military drawn with tight lines along the line of march, around the reviewing stand oc cupied by the president and around Monument hill. The line of march is severa

miles long. The program for the day calls for the arrival of President Roosevelt at 10:15 o'clock tomorrow morning on the Pennsylvania line. He will be escorted to a reviewing stand at 10:45. Arrangements have been made to serve lunch to the president and special guests at the Auditorium at 12:30. Thence the president will be taken to the speakers' stand crected at the foot of the south stairway leading to the monument.

Justice William R. Day, president of the Memorial association, will introduce Governor Harris as president of the day Invocation will be offered by Rev. Frank Bristol, of Washington, and Governor Harris will deliver an address. The "Star Spagled Banner" will be sung, and thing of his old time enthusiasm. then Justice Day will speak on "The McKinley, sister of the late president, vention," Senator Platt was asked. will unveil the bronze statue from the tion on "McKinley."

Program at St. Louis,

St. Louis, Sept. 29.-St. Louis festooned and decorated and all is in readiness for the beginning tomorrow of and I believe him to be fully in earness the program for carnival week, the prin- in his determination to retire. cipal event of which will be a short visit Wednesday by the president of the Unithonored guests the governors of twentythree states, members of the inland waterways commission, congressmen from almost every state in the Louisiana pur-

chase and other dignitaries. On Tuesday the visiting governors will arrive, and on that evening they will view the prophet's pageant from the balcony of the Planter's Hotel. Wednes. Uncle Joe Will Be Reelected Speaker day morning the river celebration begins with the arrival of President Roosevelt Immediately after landing, carriages will convey the president and his party to at 11 a. m. From Jai Alai the party

LORD MAYOR A BREWER.

AS IF FIGHTING GERMANS

IS IN PROCRESS Big English Fleet to Engage in Extensive Maneuvers in the North Sea.

London, Sept. 29.—Under the supreme Journeys to Tokio With His Party ombined home, Atlantic and channe leets will leave Portland about Oct. 14 for the autumn maneuvers, which this parts Aboard a Special Pennsylvania Railroad Train.

venue are being conducted in the North sea and will be somewhat similar to those held in the spring off the coast of

> The greatest interest is being taker n this gathering together of England' irst line of defense under the man whom nany consider the greatest of her ad nirals. For, while the usual fleet manthe main object is believed to be stragetical, to teach officers what the dmiralty would expect of them in case of war with Germany.

The program is being kept a strict se ret, and it is announced that on thi ecasion journalists will not be invited o accompany the ships.

ARABS TO PAY FOR FUN

Heavy Indemnities Demanded for Attacks on Foreigners in Moroccan Cities.

Tangier, Sept. 29 .- It is officially stated here that the following terms will e imposed upon the Moors who took part in the recent fighting at Casa Blanca and upon the Morcecan government: "The Chaonias tribesmen who are cor sidered responsible for the attacks on Europeans at Casa Blanca and the pillage

of that town will be required to pay special indemnity of \$100,000 assessable among the tribes, which sum will be exlusively devoted to the improvement co he port of Casa Blanca. "The Moroccan government will pay France an indemnity for the damages sustained by French citizens at Casa Slauca, the amount to be subsequently

determined. Spain, Germany and other countries will formulate similar claims, "The Moorish tribes around Casa Blana will pay a war contribution, the amount and method of payment to be

hereafter-determined. Many Europeans are returning to Tan-

"WET" BELT LIMITED.

Tennessee Supreme Court Decides Important Liquor Problem.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 29.—The state onstitutional the statute enacted by the Tennessee legislature last spring which makes mandatory the abolition of sa 000 inhabitants or less "hereafter incorporated."

This ruling means that no more sa oons will be established in the state in cities where there are no saloons now. An old law prohibited saloons in incorporated towns and there are many fair large cities that remain uncorporated open the way for saloons.

T. C. PLATT SPEAKS

N. Y. SENATOR, REJUVENAT ED. TALKS POLITICS.

Empire State Delegation Won't Be for Roosevelt, May Not Be for Hughes, He Says -Looks Like Root to Him.

New York, Sept. 29.-Senator Thoma. C. Platt, rejuvenated and more fitted for hard work at Washington than for some past, talked politics today with some

"Who will get the New York delega-Building of the Memorial." Miss Helen tion in the next Republican national con-"It won't be Roosevelt, and it may not south staircase. James Whitcomb Riley be Hughes," he replied. "The president honor by the municipality of Tokio, and will read a poem, and following this does not want it. The governor is shrewd Thursday morning he will leave the Jap President Roosevelt will deliver an ora- enough to know that any move on his anese capital for Kobe, where he will part to take the delegation would be embark for Manila. fatal to his aspirations; but he may convince the Republican voters they cannot do without him. President Roosevelt cannot go back on his word. He could Met at the Frontier by President Diaz's not do so even if he were so inclined,

"The Republican party of New York has other material besides Hughes and Elihu Root crossed the Rio Grande rive ed States, who will stop here for five Roosevelt. There's Elihu Root, for incity will also have within her gates as must be considered. New York cannot be delivered to an outsider as easy as some folks seem to think it can be. Senator Platt does not believe that Governor Hughes could be forced to take second place on the ticket.

NO OPPOSITION TO CANNON.

of the National House.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- With Theodore Burton of Ohio, the Republican candithe Jai Alai building, where the presidate for mayor of Cleveland, there is no dent is scheduled to deliver an address candidate to oppose Mr. Cannon for reelection as speaker. It was asserted will be taken to the Jefferson Hotel, some time ago that the president had atwhere luncheon will be served to 400 tempted to induce Mr. Burton to enter arrival in Mexico, whose people guests. At 3 o'clock the president will the lists against "Uncle Joe," and that of whom we must be review the Missouri Naval reserves. A a vigorous campaign was to be made big fleet of boats will escort the presi- in behalf of the Ohio man. But this good relations with the people of the who expect to see the contest. The dent's steamer as far as Jefferson bar- story was never authenticated, and Mr. United States. The reception is a game cannot be played off as the teams racks, where a parting salute will be Burton himself denied that he had any of stirring the speaker's friends to highly esteemed friend." great activity with the result that it When the general had soon became manifest that he had the retary Root made a graceful reply. London, Sept. 29.-Sir John Charles support of at least 75 per cent of the Bell, ex-sheriff, head of a brewery and Republican members-elect of the Sixtieth

SECRETARY TAFT

and Spends Sunday at an An of the Imperial Family.

He Passes the Time Quietly, Preliminary to a Strenuous Round of Entertainments; Objects to His Son Playing Ball on the Sabbath With Youthful Orientals, and Has Long Conference With the Mikado's War Minister, Presumably on Weighty Topics.

Tokio, Sept. 29.—Preliminary to their hree days' social and diplomatic acivity, Secretary of War Taft and party spent a quiet Sunday, resting at the balace of Shiba, an ancient and picturesue residence belonging to the imperia family. Charlie Taft organized a baseball game on the famous lawn of the castle with a number of Japanese youths. It was intended to play a game today, but Charlie's father objected and caused postponement of the match until to-

perial minister of war, who had a ton, S. D. engthy conference with Mr. Taft. ome importance is being attached to the fact that there have been two conferences between the Japanese ministers nd on account of the mutual admira ion and influence of Lieutenant General Terauchi it is believed in certain quar ers that the groundwork is being laid for an entente concerning immigration which, it is conceded, is the only point n which there is a difference of opinion

between the two countries. It is intimated that if opportunity arises during his conference with the emperor on Oct. 2 Mr. Taft may broach this subject to him and leave its future arragement to Mr. O'Brien, the American ambassador. Diplomatic circles, however, do not credit this rumor, it being asserted there that Mr. Taft is not on supreme court vesterday held to be un a direct mission. The probability of such occurrence, however, is freely discussed among the Japanese

Another of Secretary Taft's callers tolay was Levens Wilfley, representing he American commercial iterests in Shanghai, who is anxious concerning the attitude of the United States in view of he talk of the dismemberment of China and who came here to request Mr. Taft to make a positive statement concerning it on the occasion of the dinner to be given in his honor by the American asociation of Shanghai. It is understood that Mr. Wilfley will be informed that Secretary Taft would make no statement on the question. Mr. Taft and his family took a long drive today.

Yokohama, Sept. 29.—Secretary Taft arrived early Saturday morning after a rough but not unpleasant voyage or poard the Minnesota. Japanese officials and people joined with Americans in oming the secretary and party, con isting of Mrs. Taft, Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien and the embassy staff. Launches flying the American coors filled the bay and the cruiser Chat-tanooga saluted. The secretary took a trip to Tokio in the afternoon. He accepted the entire program for his entertainment, but declined to participate in

any function set for Sunday. Monday he will be received by the emperor, followed by luncheon at the palice. Count Hayassai, the foreign minister, will give a dinner Monday even ng, and Tuesday the secretary will be entertained at luncheon by Minister of War Terauchi-Masaki, which will be followed by a reception of the American residents of Yokohama. Wednesday Secretary Taft will attend a dinner in hi

SECRETARY ROOT IN MEXICO.

Personal Envoy. Monterey, Mex., Sept. 29.-At

clock this morning Secretary of State and became the guest of the republic of hours on his voyage down the Mississippi stance. Before an Ohioan or any other Mexico. The ceremonies attendant upor river from Keokuk, Ia., to Memphis. Ta: outsider shall have our delegation, Root the formal tendering of the hospitality and freedom of the nation were simple and picturesque. The train drew into the little station

on the Mexican side to the strains of

two military bands which played lively

American airs. When it came to a halt. General Rincon Gallando approached the secretary and in the name of President Diaz and the people of the republic of Mexico tendered the distinguished visitor the hospitality of the country in the following words: "Your excellency: Especially appointed for this purpose by the president in behalf of the govern ment of the republic, we have the honor to tender to your excellency the most cordial welcome for your happy sidered a faithful echo, pledge continued

When the general had concluded, Sec

Columbia, Tenn., Sept. 29.-Former

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 29.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan: Generally fair, Monday; light to free west winds, becoming cariable on Tuesday.

SEVEN DIE IN WRECK

cient and Picturesque Palace Chicago Express on the Baltimore & Ohio Crashes Into a Freight Train.

> Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 29.- The Chiago Express, a Baltimore & Ohio fast However a Tri-State Mining Asrain, running between Chicago and Wheeling, crashed into a freight train in the Bellaire, Ohio, yards, near here, at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Several cars were demolished and seven persons were killed. Many also were in-The dead were: Edward Hines, Wheel

ng, W. Va.; William Shaw, Wheeling Va.; F. A. Dunlap, Flushing, O.; N. A. English, Flushing, O.; Engineer Rishcomb; Engineer I. A. Wollas, Newark, O., and the fireman of the freight

Among the passengers were the mem bers of a comic opera troupe, said to be the "Spring Chicken" company. The train is said to have been four hours late and was running at high speed when the

Cow Is Cause of Fatal Wreck.

The injured are: Gustave Finler of Omaha; A. J. Olson of Canton; T. Youn-Among the important callers today kin, of Callaope, Ia.; Reed Muna of Cantas Lieutemant General Terauchi, imton, S. D., and William Illings of Cantas Cantas

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

		100
Chicago	42	708
Pittsburg 88	56	611
New York 82	65	558
Philadelphia 76	64	543
Brooklyn 65	78	455
Cincinnati 61		421
Boston 55	88	385
St. Louis 47	99	322
American Lea	ague.	
W	. L.	P.C
Detroit 87	56	608
Philadelphia 83	3 55	601
Chicago So		589
Cleveland 83	63	569
New York 66		462
St. Louis 64		441
Boston 58		400
Washington 47	95	331
	1000	

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

-	National League.
ij	R. H. E.
3	Cincinnati 0 2 1
- 1	Philadelphia 1 9 0
	Batteries: Spade and Schlei; Mc-
3	Quillan and Dovin.
3	Second game:
-	Cincinnati 4 6 0
2	Philadelphia 3 5 3
	Batteries: Campbell and Schlei; Me-
-	Lean, Moren and Dovin.
,	Chicago 2 9 4
3	Brooklyn 5 7 2
	Batteries: Pfeister, Reulbach and
8	Kling; Rucker and Ritter.
f	Second game:
	Chicago 2 6 0
1	Chicago 2 6 0 Brooklyn 2 3 0
ä	Batteries: Lundgren and Moran;
6	Stricklett and Berger. Five innings.
1	St. Louis 5 12 3
-	New York
1	Batteries: Raymond and Marshall;
	McGinnity and Bowerman.
11	Second came:
4	St. Louis
Э	New York 0 2 0
8	Batteries: McGlynn and Noonan;
	Beecher and Bowerman.
á	Presence with Presentation
8	SATURDAY'S SCORES.
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r	The results of the games played Sat-
f	urday were as follows:

National League.

Pittsburg, 7; Boston, 2. Second game Pittsburg, 5: Boston, 6. St. Louis, 6; New York, 0. American League.

Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 3; New York, 1. game: St. Louis, 5; New York, 2.

RAIN PREVENTED BIG GAME.

Detroit teams, who lead in the race in the American league. Preparations had been made to handle a record crowd and the rainy weather came as a great disappointment, not only to the manage-Burton himself denied that he had any idea of entering the race. Still the publication of the rumor had the effect excellency as their illustrious guest and bad already arranged to play two games on Monday, the last day Detroit will be here this season. Sunday ball is not played in the East.

ZINC PROPERTIES

Conference at Mineral Point Takes No Action Toward Bringing About an Immediate Curtailment of Production.

sociation Is Organized, and It Is Possible the Matter of Retrenchment Will Come Up at the Meeting for the Election of Officers Next Month-Adoption of Uniform Wage Scale One of the Questions Hanging Fire.

Mineral Point, Wis., Sept. 29.—The Pri-State Mining association was formally organized here Friday night by min ing men representing the zinc regions of southwestern Wisconsin, Iowa and Il-Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 29.—A cow on the track derailed the through passenger, No. 106, on the Milwaukee road, the different cities of the district, the near Hawarden, killing one person and second assembly to be held at Platte eriously injuring five. Grant Bowers of ville Oct. 25. Probably one of the most Ashland, Neb., aged fifteen was killed, important questions that will come be fore the next meeting will be the adop tion of a uniform scale. No action wa taken on closing down the mines to improve prices. Possibly the matter of regulating output may come up later.

Ninety Delegates Present.

The objects of the Tri-State Mining association are to disseminate reliable and trustworthy information as to the mineral resources of the lead and zine region, and for mutual co-operation and assistance among the mine owners and operators. The meeting was an enthusioperators. The meeting was an enthusiastic one. Ninety delegates were in attendance.

"The investor who has put money into the lead and zinc field is a most important factor, and his confidence must be retained if the district is to be developed,' said A. G. Wilkinson of Janesville. J H. Lewis of Benton spoke on the neces sity of the mining interest acting in harnony and the elimination of petty jealousies. George Bonnell, the industrial agent of the Chicago & North-Western railroad, assured the delegates that his it would co-operate and assist in every ossible way toward the further develment of the field.

Cyrus W. George, secretary of the Chicago Mining Stock exchange, told of the penefits and good the exchange was do ng in weeding out wild catting and putting mining shares upon a sound founda-

Among some of the prominent mining nen present were: R. P. Bronson, Ishming, Mich.; M. P. Fox, Madison; W. F. Palmerand, A. M. Valentine, Janesille; J. T. Leahy, Shullsburg; Fred Voiland, Cuba City; A. J. McDade, Duouque; O. S. Palmer, Milwaukee; W. E. Lewis, Platteville, and many others.

Purposes of the Association. The purposes of the association, as

tated in its constitution, are as follows "This association is formed for the ourpose of advancing the mining an metallurgical industries in the lead and zinc region of the states of Wisconsin Illinois, and Iowa,; to encourage education in practical and scientific mining to acquire and disseminate trust worthy information of the min resources of the three states named, but it is expressly under stood that this association shall not countenance nor permit any report of be officially made in the name of the association on a specific mine, prospec or mineral land; to acquire and disseminate among its members specific information regarding ore production, prices. markets, and qualities; to promote spirit of co-operation and friendly feeling among the members through the discussion of mutual interests.

"Any person actively engaged in min ng of lead or zine, or who is associated with such mining as officer or stockholder in a mining company so engaged, shall be eligible for active membership in this association. Any person interested in nining as a stockholder in a mining company; as an owner or holder of lanapon which a mine is situated or under which there is reason to believe there i mineral deposit; as a member of any cientific or technical society or associa ion which has as its principal purpos he study of geological, geograppical or metallurgical questions; any member of any exchange upon which the stock of ining companies is traded in, or any stock broker engaged in the buying and elling of mining stocks, shall be eligible or membership as an associate member

A committee, one member of which is Fred Voiland, formerly of Marquette Mich., new of Cuba City, Wis., was appointed to complete the plans of organ Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Rain began falling here shortly after 11 o'clock yes terday and prevented the second game of J. H. Lewis of Benton was elected tenterday and prevented the second game of the series between the Philadelphia and porary chairman, and George Grilling of Mineral Point temporary secretary. The election of permanent officers will be held at the next meeting.

CATHOLIC PRIEST ENJOINED. About to Denounce "Parish Deadbeats," Restraining Order Is Served.

St. Paul, Sept. 29,-A Pioneer Press pecial dispatch says that Rev. Luke upon his face. Washington, Sept. 29.—Margaret Bowinjunction this morning prohibiting him delivering copies of an open letter After Dark" company, playing in a local in which appeared the names of members and eagerly emptied it of its contents. Again," upon his lips, Frank B. Mitchwho has held several offices, was elected to the Sixter last week, was found dead in bed in which will be lord mayor to succeed Sir William Theorem and the several offices, was elected to the state last week, was found dead in bed in which will be lord mayor to succeed Sir William Theorem and the several offices, was elected to the Sixter last week, was found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done, as found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in bed in which will be done the found dead in the dead in

OUTRAGE BY JAPANESE

NOT TO SUSPEND Alaskan Town Raided by the Crew of a Ship Flying the

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29 .- A report as made to United States Consul Smit Vancouver, yesterday by Captain lunro, of the schooner Casie, of pirating n an Alaskan village on Titak bay, outliwest of Kodiak island, by the crev of a Japanese sailing schooner operating in Behring sea this season. The Casi called at Titak bay for water, and the Russian priests there asked Captain Munro to inform the United States auhorities of the outrage. Japanese land d from the schooner and broke oper ouse's and looted left and right. Al anner of things were dragged from the uses. Another report was received that apanese sealers had landed on Shelioff island and killed the cattle remain ng on the ranges there.

CASE IS SENSATIONAL

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Back of a Couple's Prosecution for Murder.

lieged murder that has stirred this re- ing of the Federation of Italian Sogion in a generation will be called for cieties called to protest against the recrial here Monday-that of Dr. David S. cent action of the Italian government Rowland, a leading physician with a against the clergy and the attacks to arge practice in this city, and his beau- which Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal sectiful widow-bride, formerly Mrs. Lilian retary of state, had been subjected dur-Strange of Omaha. The two are charged ing the agitation, with having murdered the woman's first. For twenty-five minutes the disturbers, susband, Charles R. Strange, in this city who were all Italians, had the police at ast April, by poison or other foul bay, and it was not until a police captain

roused by the fact that Dr. Rowland ring-leaders, were arrested. "If you feland the widow were married within six lows want to protest against the pope, weeks after the sudden death of Strange, said Magistrate Crane, in fining the men, whom Dr. Rowland attended in his last "go hire a hall for yourselves. If you illness. At the coroner's investigation don't like the pope, go back where you the prosecution was dependent almost came from and tell him so." indictment of both on a murder charge of young Italians jumped to their feet was soon forged. If the accused pair are entirely innocent of the death of the startling epithets. "Down with the pope," voman's husband they are both the vicims of a most remarkable chain of apearances and developments. If the cirimstantial evidence adduced at the preminary hearing is true there had been Mrs. Strange for some time before the death of the woman's husband.

On the other hand, the atterneys for the accused declare that the appearances ompany was vitally interested in the are deceifful. They declare that the glance backward he walked from the s of the mining industry and that early marriage of the doctor and the widow, which the prosecution holds as the most suspicious act in the chain of pircumstatial evidence, was in reality the act of a man disposed to do the honorable thing to protect the good name of an innocent woman.

Charles R. Strange, the alleged victim of the pair, was a locomotive engi neer and the Brotherhood of Locomotiv Engineers, of which he was a member has hired counsel to assist in the prose cution of Dr .Rowland and his bride.

ACTS HIS CRIME

CHICAGO NEGRO SHOWS HOW HE KILLED.

With Policeman in the Role of Lillian White, His Victim, Murderer Pictures Tragedy in Thrilling Manner.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—"The most dramatic onfession I have listened to in my whole olice career," said Chief Shippy when ichard E. Walton, a negro thug, gave startling realistic reenactment of his nurder of Mrs. Lillian White Grant, a well known school teacher. The police from the county jail and determined to tre used to human laterest stories, but he one told by the black criminal made he shivers creep up their spines. Walton arranged his stage setting at

he station with every attention to detail, reproducing as nearly as possible the reem in which Mrs. Grant was sleeping on the night of her death. Walton asked Inspector Hunt to play the role of Mrs irant. He led the inspector to a couch osition that he had found Mrs. Grant,

Tiptoes to the Couch.

With eyes glaring with an unnatural ght Walton sofily tiptoed to the couch, He grabbed the head of his victim, then the posture of one who has just been aroused from sleep by an alarming noise and with an exhibition of force that was too realistic for comfort, forced the nspector's head back on the couch, covering the mouth with his hand.

The negro held the head of his vietion in this position in a listening attiwie until an expression on his face inficated that the victim was quiet. Then in pantomine he tied an imaginary knot the sleeves of the make-believe garment which he had thrown about the model's neck. Then with a revolting grin of triumph

on his face he placed his right knee on Inspector Hunt's chest and drew tight the knot in the shirt until his muscles were strained and held the noose until the struggles of the victim had escaped, Still not satisfied with his work, he pressed his hands against the throat of his acting icium for several minutes and then leaped back with a look of satisfaction

Donlin, pastor of St. Patrick's church Now that death had removed all im-

NEW YORK POLICE BREAK MANY HEADS

Reserves of Bluecoats Hurried to Cooper Union Are Given a Strenuous Battle by Scores of Italian Rioters.

Mass Meeting Called to Protest Against the Treatment of the Vatican by King Victor Emmanuel's Government Is Invaded by Alleged Socialists Who Bring About Wild Disorder-Not Until Shooting Is Threatened Is the Outbreak Finally Quelled.

New York, Sept. 29.—Alleged socialists onight made the most riotous demon-Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 29 .- One of the stration ever seen in Copper Union in jost remarkable and sensational cases of a determined effort to break up a meet-

with reserves hurried to the meeting that Suspicion against the accused was first order was restored. Nine men, supposed

When Dr. Lorenzo Ullo arose to open shouted others, and the din became deaf

The police were helpless for a time, and then some one telephoned for the eserves. When the latter arrived, the guilty love between Dr. Rowland and attempted to release the arrested men clubbing began. The rioters fought and until the police captain was forced to shout to his men to shoot if necessary.

He Will Plead Guilty. "You will plead guilty of this murder?"

"Yes, I will plead guilty. There will "How did you approach the house ?"

By crawling up the back stairway." "You are sure you were alone?"
"Yes, I did it all alone." Did you attack this woman?"

"No, my mother may be in her grave I did." "Did she scream?" "Yes, a muffled scream as I raised the vindow and climbed into the room. She was in bed. I jumped at her and grabbed

er by the throat to stop the scream-Did she struggle with you?" Yes, she struck me three or four lews in the face. She kept getting reaker and weaker until the blows The reign of terror in Hyde Park has esulted in the formation of a vigilance

mmittee. WOMAN WARNS OF PLOT.

Constantine Hurried to Joliet on Tip

Jail Delivery Is Planned. Chicago, Sept. 29. Frank J. Constantine, recently sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. Louise lentry, was hurried to the prison at loliet yesterday under a heavy guard. The authorities had been warned that an attempt would be made to rescue him take no chances.

Early in the day he was brought before Judge Kavanaugh, and although Constantine's leading attorney was out of the city, the court compelled the attorney who appeared for him to take up the notion for a new trial. The argument was brief. Judge Kavanaugh denied the motion and immediately passed sentence. onstantine was then taken back to the iail, and hurried to Joliet on the first

Sheriff Strassheim had received an monymous letter from a woman saying that a plan had been formed to free the prisoner, and that the escape of two men from the jail within a week was part of a plot to free Constantine. She leclared one of the guards was a party to the plot, and said that her husband was also in it. She declared that if the plan to rescue Constantine in this city arrived at Joliet. The letter further declared that it was the intention of the confederates of Constantine to keep fully informed of the date on which he would be taken to Joliet and then attempt his

The authorities denied that any undue haste was exercised in the case of Constantine, but it is known that the anonymous letter was received and the prompt neasures taken to get the prisoner out of the jail and into the penitentiary give strong color to the story.

DROPS DEAD IN CHURCH. Prominent Kansas City Man Expires With Words of Hymn on Lips.

Kansas City, Sept. 29.-With the final

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 30.

Menominee, the good town, wants the 1909 ski tournament. And there is no reason why she shouldn't get it.

"Life is a stewartship-not an owneradapted to the occasion.

As soon as the public is fully persuaded that the president doesn't want to and will not run again it will settle down seriously to considering the real presi- stock in economy talk from the copper dential possibilities. But until that time country relative to state appropriations. it will continue to talk intermittently "Yelling about extravagances now is like

lemon in the history of recent high fi- the legislature was in session. We do nance is the Illinois Central stock that not recall any emphatic howl that came Harriman turned over to the Union Pa- from Houghton at the time the repre cific, just in time to catch the slump. sentatives from the copper country were Fish says that it has now a market voting for these appropriations." value of \$25,000,000 less than it had when Mr. Harriman turned the deal. The a precursor of the gubernatorial camlittle embroglio between Harriman and paign, when Governor Warner's enemies Fish and their respective supporters may will endeavor to make much capital out be very disagreeable for the participants, of the alleged extravagance of the present but it is proving highly diverting and in- administration. "However, in looking structive for the general public,

The officials confidently predict that the Houghton College of Mines, that in the University of Michigan will do a lit- stitution dear to Senator Charles Smith's or in the advanced courses. Into the tle stroke of record breaking the present heart. Are the people of the copper school year. The total enrollment of stu- country clamoring because of the good from widely different home environdents for the year 1906-1907 was 4,746. money wisely spent which is going into It is now the expectation that the en- that admirable school? We think not. rollment will reach 5,000 during the The first paper to yell if there was any vear 1907-1908. Already there are in talk of cutting down the appropriations creases noted in some departments, and for the Houghton school would be the and all check on their lawlessness is reall are expected, when the final totals Gazette. Well, then, if they don't want are made, to show a gain. The univers- to reduce the efficiency of the mining ity year has opened up auspiciously, but school, with what public institution in the enrollment is by no means complete. the state will these economists begin?

Secretary Root's statement that the president still stands where he has all to every other institution of learning in ways stood in regard to a third term; the state. Where would these people that he could not afford, even if the idea who talk so fluently about it being time was pleasing to him, to accept a third to call a halt begin their attack with the rod in the schools, but it is an open term is sufficiently official in its char- pruning knife? acter to still the third term advocates. The truth is, there is a good deal of Secretary Root knows the president's buncombe about this economy talk. plans as well as any man, and he evi- Michigan is progressive, she leads in dently knows that the president has no many departments of state endeavor and it under an absolute prohibition. There Spur and Isabella. This is exactly the intention of again seeking the great of if she is to maintain her proud position is many a refractory case in school curred last year, and it has always been fice he has filled so well. The question in the sisterhood of states, she must rooms which would yield to a judicious the Republican party will have to decide pay the price and this her people have will not be the nomination of Roosevelt, always shown a willingness to do. Of yes or no, but whether it will nominate a man in sympathy with his work and administration. Until we reach the millpolicies, or one in sympathy with those enium, they cannot all be eliminated. in the party who regard them as all a either in Michigan or elsewhere, but if other pupils, lowering the quality of mistake. And there is little doubt, un- our memory serves us right the repreder the existing circumstances, of what sentatives from the copper country in the party will do.

Kolu, the Finnish agitator who was one of the disturbing influences during the strike on the Mesaba range, and who was recently warned that Crystal Falls air is not healthy for men of his stripe, with the result that he speedily sought new fields, now stands accused of pocketing large sums of money which ne raised ostensibly to help the Mesaba range strikers. He is being shown up by a Finnish paper at Duluth, and the picture isn't a pretty one. Kolu appears to be one of those labor leaders who are leading "for revenue only." Not all labor leaders are of this stripe, but the class has been tested in the supreme court is so numerous that it behooves the workingman to scan these apostles close- being studied critically in other states ly and look up their records before succumbing to their appeals for financial assistance. There is no hungrier grafter than a dishonest labor leader, and no more contemptible figure to be found trustees the right not only to suspend anywhere. The laboring men should vis- young people who join high school frait their severest condemnation on such ternities in defiance of the law, but also parasites of this class as are found out. They are betraying not only the men any persons who are members of Greek whose assistance they invoke but, what letter societies. Another provision is is worse, the men whom they may have that any person attending school who gotten to strike and whose interests, goes to the grounds of another building therefore, they should have most at

The occasional traveler will notice a considerable difference between the new and the old fares on the upper peninsula roads, although for the frequent traveler, ity of its provisions, to absolutely break who buys mileage books, there will be no saving to speak of. But the one-cent reduction on the mileage charge for those who buy tickets at the stations is a considerable item. The rate to Duluth

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A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE order. The difference means the cost far in the background as possible among at stations on the South Shore and other acted. eninsula lines, with the exception of Entered as mail matter of the second class the Chicago roads, being one-fourth. These local fare reductions, taken in conjunction with the lower fares in lower both in the upper peninsula and to passed by the school board of New York points outside of it materially cheaper than it has ever been before. They of the abolition of corporal punishment tors were summoned. He is now out of ship" was the burden of the thought in are going to effect a great saving for the on the discipline of the schools. The inthe Bishop of London's sermon to the traveling public. It is to be hoped that quiry will be conducted by a committee Men Saved from Drowning-Wall street men in Old Trinity. It was they cause sufficient extra travel so that appointed by the president, and the opinan admirable thought and one well they will entail no hardship on any of ions of superintendents and principals the shore recently, Michael Sedunsky and the railroads. If they do that all will be will be sought. The reason for the in-

ECONOMY TALK.

locking the barn door after the equine occupant has been purloined," it says. According to Mr. Fish, the greatest "The effective time to holler was when The News regards this economy talk as

> over the various appropriations," it remarks, "we note a good healthy sum for The same argument for giving generous support to the Houghton school applies

> the legislature have never been the exponents of a puritanical economy. No, not noticeably."

AGAINST H. S. "FRATS."

Desultory agitation against high school fraternities, of which many people entirely disapprove on the ground that they distract the attention of the young it of clique, if not of snobishness, in the societies. One of these states is Minnesota, where there is in force a statute modeled on the Washington law, which and not found wanting. This law is where the high school fraternity evil is

The Minnesota law is a far-reaching measure. It confers on boards of school awaited with interest. empowers them to refuse diplomas to to solicit members for a fraternity is guilty of a misdemeanor, pur shable by

fine of from \$2 to \$10. Under the Minnesota law it should be ossible for the school authorities, wher ever they wish to act under the authorup the Greek letter fraternities, as it is phrased so that there is no loophole by which such organizations can escape.

It may appear to many people that the high school fraternity is a small cause for such big state legislation. But where the fraternities and the school authori ties have clashed the latter have found hat despite the youth of the members the former have been no mean antagonists. In many instances the youthful fraternity brothers and fraternity sisters examination by the owners of lots, and have had the support of their parents; any other persons interested in the adand the school authorities have been powerless to break up their societies, notwithstanding that they were of the opinion that they were positively harm-

ful to the general work of the school. The high school fraternity at its best is an arrant aping of the college fratern- October, upon the evening of which date ity at a time when the youngsters making up its membership might probably at their office at 8 o'clock, and the ownbetter be devoting themselves to other things. At its best it probably does little mischief. But in big schools where gestions relative thereto. there are several fraternities, giving play to clique and class feeling, it can be, and positively harmful not only in inter-

over the South Shore, for instance, is fering with work but in accentuating low \$6.75, as against \$9.10 under the old class differences that should be kept as new Soo rate from Marquette is \$4.53 fraternity is, in any event, a thing over Boy's Thrilling Experienceas against \$6 previously; the Houghton which the school trustees, superintenrate \$2.83 as against \$3.75. All other tendents and principals should have full rates between local stations are in pro- control, and if legislation is necessary to

THE ROD AND THE CHILD.

Of peculiar interest to educators but of much interest to parents and the gen- and almost deprived of the flickering city for an investigation into the effects quiry is found in the fact that there is rowly escaped being drowned when the a serious questioning of the results that Through the prompt assistance of Louis have followed doing away with corporal Sedunsky, who harried to the rescue of The Soo News does not take much punishment. That the inquiry was ordered shows that a majority of the members of the board question the sufficiency of the present means for enforcing dis-

Moral sussion is the force the teachers are now required to use in making and into his boat and dashed to the rescu keeping the children tractable. In the When Sedunsky reached the scene the opinion of many of the commissioners it has utterly failed, proving inadequate to maintain order and discipline. The Unfortunate Youth in Newberrystatement is made that "fully 75 per cent of the principals are unable to preserve order in the schools." The child, Flynn, has been declared insane and it is asserted, is spoiling for want of the has been committed to the hospital at

Discipline is the big problem in every chool. Without good discipline effectual work is out of the question. Good order and tractability of the children must forerun any progress in the three Rs. schools are sent all sorts of children, insanity. A pathetic scene occurred at ments. Some of them are accustomed to the rod at the parental hands. It is to them the badge of the only authority will be cured completely of the malady that must be yielded to. Take it away, noved. A handful of obstreperous children, impregnable to moral suasion, and and the many hours which he spen not, by the restrictions placed on the pouring through books on hypnotism teacher, in fear of the rod, can destroy the discipline of an entire school room, and with the loss of discipline goes any ine him. Since then, however, he has chance for effectual work.

In this day and age there is no one who will argue for the general use of the question whether it is not imposing an unwarranted burden on the teachers and seriously handicapping the work for which the schools are maintained to put improvement of the general school room atmosphere, which under the moral suasteacher and a source of disturbance to track. The accident which resulted in one of the their work and decreasing their respect for authority by the defiance shown to-

As we have said, at this day no en lightened person wants promiscuous cor poral punishment anywhere, but in any institution, be it school or prison, wher efficient work, orderly progress of chil dren or men and the greatest good o the greatest number require as a first requisite a firm discipline there should be much consideration given any step that takes from those in authority any line. Today there is more danger in such cases from an excess of mollycoddling and sentimentalism than there is from any excess of severity.

That this is true appears from th fact that the New York school board i seriously questioning whether it has not made a mistake in abolishing corpora punishment. The result of its inquirie into this many-sided question will be

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of Marquette: Notice is hereby given, that the boar of Fire and Water Commissioners of th city of Marquette, did, at a meeting held on Monday evening, Sept. 23rd, make some changes in the district proposed sion of the water mains to the above named additions, and for the purpose o ditions, a map of the now proposed district to be assessed, together with an estimate of cost of the improvement, as also of the amount proposed to be raised by special assessment, may be seen at the office of the board in the city hall during usual office hours, from this date to and including Friday, the 4th day of ers of lots or parcels of land in these additions are notified to appear, if they desire to make any objections or sug By order of the board of fire and wa-

ter commissioners.

Upper Peninsula

Alone in a frail cat-beat that tossed throughout the long night and early morning hours on the white-capped waers of Green bay, William Steward, nineteen years old and the son of a Menominee lisherman, was picked up by Agricultural Training Schoolsan incoming schooner. Almost froze

was found huddled in the back of his boat, utterly unable to move his feet After being taken to the dock he was partly resuscitated, after which he was removed to his home, where several doc-

While lifting pound nets a mile from three fellow fishermen of Menominee nar small pound boat suddenly capsized his brother and companions in a gasoline launch, the four men owe their lives. Louis Sedunsky was nearby at the time. overhauling his launch preparatory t making a trip to Menominee. When th ishermen were over a mile from shore. and Sedunsky, guessing the truth, leaped shivering fishermen were clinging tenaciously to the side of the boat,

Henry Charles, the Menominee vous man who entered the police station and attempted to hypnotize Captain Daniel Newberry. The unfortunate youth, whose mania to become a master of the black art and rule others by the power of his eye, was examined by several physicians at the court house. The doctors decided that the boy had suffered so long from the mental delusion that he was pos ssed of supernatural power that it had affected his brain and caused temporary the Northwestern depot, when the boy's mother, brothers and sisters bid him a tearful good-bye. The doctors believe that with careful treatment the voull although he may be confined at New erry for some time. According to his parents, the principal insana traits shows were his moody demeanor while at hom ome months ago, he confessed to slash ng a number of bicycle tires and at that time it was thought advisable to exam been rarely soon out of doors. Costly Wreck on Soo Line-

Local freight train No. 41, bound for ladstone and containing twenty-sever cars, most of them loaded with humber telegraph poles, cedar posts and cans o earbide from the Soo, met with a seriou accident on the Soo line late last week The accident occurred between Russel same point a wreck of eighteen cars of the derailment of thirteen cars is thought to have been caused by a broken flange, Many of the cars were broken into frag-

Michigan and Wisconsin, make travel eral public as well is the resolution just strength that still remained in his arms. train the boys and girls of Menominee isted, though we often hear of him and ears to be outstripping in taking adantage of its agricultural possibilities. Today, it is contended, Menomined stands easily the leading farming county | of the peninsula, yet other counties have "dodge watch," because it lasted only core dependable markets for the produce of the farm. The establishment of an igricultural training school in any counthe farmers who are already located ad doing well. The very fact of its esblishment would be an advertisement great value, for it would show to the utside world that the county has conlence in its future agriculturally, Me omince has no advantages which other ounties do not possess. So far it has

> blie eye. ighthouse on Rock of Ages-> The new lighthouse now being built

hown a more lively spirit in seizing the

opertunity to keep Menominee in the

n the Rock of Ages, a reef about two and one-half miles west by north from he entrance to Washington harbor on well. The stone foundation sle Royale, is reported as progressing uperstructure of shthouse will be finished early next ear and the light will probably be in ave been much favored in the work by period only.-Marine Journal. the fine weather that prevailed during this summer, having lost virtually p time since the work started. The light will be of great aid to navigation The Rock of Ages is highly dangerous a bad weather, Hitherto un-bound craft rom the Soo to the head of the lake had nothing to guide them west of Moun ain Island light, near Keweenaw point They naturally wanted to stand in fo hey intended. But with this light they an come right along and when they ick it up, will know just where they are. In the old times the masters of essels were inclined to sneer at the aids to navigation furnished by the govrnment and to laugh at the hydro graphic office, the weather bureau and he other departments of the govern ment, but today it is very different and the average skipper of the modern steamship is always grateful for the in structions to mariners, and other literature that is furnished him by the gov-

FAMILIAR OLD SEA TERMS.

Origin-Some Far-Fetched and Most of Them Are Ancient.

There is hardly a language which ha track. The accident which resulted in one of the carious sea terms which are

ments by the derailment, and cans of not of English origin, but is from the bide opened in the crush were rained Arabic "Emil el Bagn," or Lord of the during the night and caught fire. Sea. Captain comes from the Latin of accommodations in the sleeper. The young people in schools. The high school near L'Anse; 6 required in country ous blaze which consumed nine cars, only one, the man who pulled the after oar in the MASON, L'Anse, Only twisted iron and smouldering de- be guessed. The coxskain was originally a new car, can be repaired. A brakeman eaptain's boat, which was known as the was on the ears at the time and had a cockboat. This in turn is a corruption narrow escape from death by jumping.

used on the Wye and Usk rivers. Se Over in Menominee fife other day there coxswain comes to us from the Welsh. Commodore is not so difficult to trace was laid the corner stone of the County Agricultural Training school, the first to its beginning. It is simply the Ital-institution of its kind to be established ian commandatore, meaning commander a Michigan. The school is designed to No such person as Davy Jones ever ex fully and profitably. Menominee county Jonah's locker," for that was the orig should be an example to the other upper peninsula counties, all of which it apper peninsula counties are peninsula counties. course, to the prophet.

Another curious case of a term grad ually corrupted out of its original form are acres of arable soil and better and two hours instead of four, and thus makes it possible that the same men shall not be on duty every day during he same hours.

Then there is the "sheet anchor," the name given to the largest anchor carried by a vessel. It is really "shote anchor," and is so called because of its great weight, which makes it easy to shoot cut in case of emergency.

Instead of the terms "port" and "star-Instead of the terms "port" and "star-

board" which are used nowadays, they used to talk of "larboard" and "starboard." Starboard has nothing in com mon with stars, but is really the Anglo-Saxon "Steer board" for "steer side." ecause in all galleys which were steered y an oar the oar was fixed somewhat the right hand side of the stern, and he helmsman held the inboard portion in his right hand, "Larboard" was prob ably a corruption of lower board, the arbeard side being inferior to the other. The "jury mast" has nothing in com-on with a jury except its derivation

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Copper Country

NEW TRAIN PUT ON.

Into the Upper Peninsula.

Coincident with the adoption of the new three-cent fare law in the upper points. peninsula, in accordance with recently enacted legislation, the Chicago, Mil-This train enters over the copper country. Copper Range tracks and will arrive in Houghton daily at noon, leaving again at 4:05 p. m. It gives the St. Paul three trains into the peninsula, one of these Exposition Closed Saturday With Im into Marquette, one into the copper country over the D., S. S. & A. and Mineral Range and the third over the Cop-

per Range. The three-cent fare law, effective yespoints in the peninsula. It makes an with a merry throng which turned a other interesting situation, because heretofore all railroad fares were quoted to they are quoted exactly the way they all combined in one maelstrom of laugh-figure out, and thus the fare between ing, pushing humanity. Calumet and Ontonagon is \$2.21, a bargain sale price which should appeal to the higgest crowd which ever got into the will be required with every ticket pur- good time. chased. Pennies are a rarity in the copcirculation again to a great extent.

A train will leave Calumet at 8:15 a. soil.

attorneys on both sides will be willing doubtedly be pursued until an equitable m. daily, going through to Ontonagon. It is manifestly impossible to even to ascertain the aftitude of the supreme agreement is reached by the producers arriving there at 11:55. An evening touch upon the premium winners. Thou- tribunal regarding socialists before pro- and consumers, fixing the price of the train leaves Calumet at 5 o'clock and sands of prizes are distributed every ceeding further in the lower court. arrives at Ontonagon at 8:55 p. m. The very vear and it can be said that this fall the The circuit court has not yet of morning train returning from Ontonagon in ludges in all departments showed an inmorning train returning from Ontonagon in ludges in all departments showed an inleaves at 7 o'clock and arrives at Calp. Itelligent discrimination which will have met at 10:45. The evening train leaves of Copper Country Fair really intends to do murder. Then will follow a long certain that within a short time it will leaves at 7 o'clock and arrives at Calu-Calumet at 8:40. This service is daily. The St. Paul train which formerly ran

between Channing and Ontonagon will run between Channing and Houghton, the entangled in the merry-go-round Fri entire train, engine and crew, coming day night, and was seriously injured through. It will have a through ex- He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. press car, avoiding the transfer of ex- A Dollar Bay man walked into Portage press and baggage at Channing and Mass lake Friday night, mistaking the bound Mass City with the Copper Range morning trains from Calumet to Ontonagon and will arrive at Houghton at 12:30 p. m. Returning, the St. Paul leaves Houghton at 4:05 p. m. and connects at Houghton at 4:05 p. m. The Detroit, Grand Haven

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Copper Range will not affect the St. waukee & St. Paul railway has put in Paul service which has for years been operation a new train into the copper provided over the D., S. S. & A. into the

LAST OF THE FAIR.

mense Crowd in Attendance.

The Copper Country Fair of 1907 closed with a crash and a bang Saturday night The typical copper country crowd outdid terday, will greatly reduce fares between itself, and the Amphidrome was packed peaceful agricultural exposition into an affair which was a charivari, a Mardi make the rate end in "5" or "0." Now Gras, an Elks' carnival and a college rush

The Amphidrome officials say it was women and increase the traveling of big building. This could easily be be-the fair sex. Likewise the law should lieved. Every pook and corner of the P. H. O'Brien Will Appeal to the help to boom the copper market, as structure was crowded with people, and heretofore it was a rarity to receive penfor hours they struggled. Naturally the nies in change at a railroad station. Now exhibits received little attention, and all it is likely that an exchange of pennies present devoted themselves to having a for the Finnish socialists who were tried

in the Houghton county circuit court The crowd was not entirely indicative last week on the technical charge of cre per country, or have been up to now, but of the manner in which the fair is relating a noise and disturbance, and who the new railroad law will put them in ceived. During the week the exhibits were convicted, has filed notice of appeal thad careful attention and the education- to the supreme court. The ten men were Copper Range Schedule.

F. R. Bolles, general passenger agent for the Copper Range rairoad, says that the addition of the St. Paul train into the copper country over his line is occasioned by a large increase in passenger has reached. This is not an agricultural as a political party and their right to adopt the red flag as a banner. A charge country people and its value is shown the copper country over his line is occasioned by a large increase in passenger has reached. This is not an agricultural actually tried for the purpose of ascerbuiction by the local mining companies have adopt the red flag as a banner. A charge adopt the red flag as a banner. A charge country people and its value is shown the technical charge of displaying red smaller production at the supreme court. The ten men were actually tried for the purpose of ascerbuiction by the local mining companies have is still pending against two of them on the technical charge of displaying red smaller production at the supreme court. The ten men were actually tried for the purpose of ascerbuiction by the local mining companies have is still pending against two of them on the technical charge of the court and it is probable that the technical charge of ascerbuiction by the local mining companies have in regard to the cutting down of production and the suprement that the plase of the fair is given careful attention and the education.

Community, but that plase of the fair is given careful attention by copper as a political party and their right to the court as a political party and their right to the cutting down of production and the education.

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Notes of the Fair.

Arthur Dupe of Lake Linden became City. The St. Paul train will connect at any of the grounds. He suffered noth-

CONCERNING NEW LAWS.

Copper Country Directly Interested in a

A long list of new laws went into ef- June 30, the tax commission will place feet in Michigan on Saturday, and in a the property on the rolls and leave the few of these the copper country is di-collection of the tax to the courts. rectly interested. The manner in which istrict is touched upon elsewhere.

act was passed at the request of Houghton county, the board of supervisors de ciding that if machines were to be used at the polls they should be the property of the county and not of the several precincts. An act regulating the width of public

may be of interest here in view of the vacation. Students both old and new recent trouble over telephone poles in have been arriving in Houghton for the probably be several weeks before the Hancock.

The act to license the use of firearms attendance will be fully as great as in by non-resident hunters had its inception preceding years. in the copper country.

Houghton county is interested in the

amendments to the game laws which became effective Saturday, its sportsmen of which changes has previously been having had much to do with suggesting made here. The students will find the An act to prescribe the terms and con-

ditions under which foreign corporations and library. Work on the new power may do business in Michigan is naturally plant is in progress. The gymnasium and of interest here owing to the number club rooms have been newly furnished. of copper country mining companies arrangements are already under way which have been organized under the for the annual football game between laws of other states.

An act to prohibit the maintaining of is usual to select the managers for these bucket shops is interesting to copper elevens from among Houghton businessof men who see to it that the game is propcountry people, the greatest body stock investors and speculators in Michi-erly advertised and who insure its sue gan. The act will rarely have to be cess. The names of the managers have called upon here, as the bucket shop is not yet been announced. a noxious weed which could never thrive The student organization is arranging in this district with its intelligent specu-lating public. A canvass shows that lative public.

NO HOCKEY NEWS AS YET.

Chicago Meeting Not Yet Productive-Canadian Soo Talk.

The meeting of the International Hoc- that the national game will for the first key league was held in Chicago on Fri-time in the history of the college be repday, as scheduled, but up to yesterday resented in the institution next year. none of its decisions had become known up this way. But it is expected that the acts of this meeting will not be considered final until another conference is

In the Canadian Soo the hockey interest is being worked up again. M. Laug!. cuit of Keweenaw point in the morning team that had ever represented the city, tie's last trip of the year. and that if the efforts of the managemen counted for anything both the Star-ley and Corby cups would repose in that town at the end of the season. It is said that the personnel of the team is now practically complete, and will be an-year."

"What shall we have for breakfast?"

"What shall we have for breakfast?"

"Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and Eggs of course; they are always accept-able, especially at this season of the year."

(11-27-e-o-d) nonneed within a few days. Al Smith of Ottawa is spoken of as a probable mem-

"Let us have some Cudahy's Peacock bacon and calves liver for supper Mama" say young and old. (11-27-eod) say young and old.

REMOVES

When the blood is pure and healthy the skin will be soft, smooth and free from exuptions, but when the blood becomes infected with some unhealthy humor the effect is shown by rashes, eruptions, boils and pimples, or other disfiguring and annoying skin disease. The skin is provided with toward the development of new ore bodcountless pores and glands which act as a drainage system to rid the body ies, and the blocking out of various de of impurities through the perspiration that is constantly passing through posits. No effort is being made toward these little tubes. There are other glands that pour out on the skin an oily substance to keep it soft and pliable. When the blood becomes filled with humors and acids these are thrown off through the pores and glands, portunity to sush forward management is grasping the present opburning and irritating the skin and drying up the natural oils so that we drifts toward the Sacramento from the have not only Acne, Eczema, Salt Rheum, etc., but such dry, scaly skin various other shafts, this being the first affections as Tetter, Psoriasis, and kindred troubles. The treatment of skin step in the task of changing the method troubles with salves, washes, lotions, etc. is not along the right line. True, of working the properties to the skip such treatment relieves some of the itching and discomfort and aids in keep- system. Necessarily it will take proing the skin clear, but it does not reach the real cause of the trouble, which ably a year for the installation of this are humors in the blood, and it can therefore have no real curative effect on system. Outside of this feature there is these skin affections. S. S. S., a gentle acting and perfect blood purifier, is the best and quickest treatment. It goes down into the blood and removes the humors, fiery acids and poisons from the circulation, cools the overheated blood, and by sending a fresh stream of nourishing blood to the skin permanently cures skin diseases of every character. S. S. S. is made entirely of health producing roots, herbs and barks, and is an absolutely safe remedy for young or old. S. S. S. cures Eczema, Acne, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Psoriasis, and all other disagreeable and unsightly eruptions of the skin. Special book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired furnished free to all THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA A Very Material Falling Off Indicated Butte copper production, development who write.

@********************************** RED FLAG CASES. Mining News

Supreme Court.

P. H. O'Brien of Laurium, attorney

The circuit court has not yet com-

doubtedly run well into October.

STATE TAX COMMISSION.

President Shields Will Attend Import-

ant Meeting.

Robert H. Shields of Houghton, presi-

COLLEGE OF MINES.

Up This Morning.

There have been few changes at the

molition to make way for the museum

Arrangements are already under way

the freshmen and second-year clases. It

dropped for the past two years.

it is expected that a baseball team

will be organized during the winter, so

NAVAL RESERVE CRUISE.

DARANTELLA

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NO MEN LAID OFF.

Work of Development Increases at the Bisbee (Ariz.) Mines.

output will not mean the laying off of men, as all of the companies intend to direct their efforts to development work,

red metal. A feature of the week has been the list of civil cases. The term will une enter the class of producers. Just what the intention of the management is in regard to the future development of the property is not definite at the present time. The ore body may be worked by property, while on the other hand it is a slightly less rate than in 1906. The possible that operations may be carried on from the shaft of the Wolverine group. For the present at least, the

dent of the state tax commission, leaves Higgins outlet will be used. The past week has also seen the dis-Houghton at 4:05 p. m. and connects—at Mass with the Copper Range—evening train from Ontonagon, transferring Chicago passengers to or from Ontonagon, transferring Chicago passengers to or from Ontonagon at Mass City. A local train out of Houghton and Calumet will daily take care or the amphilitrone dressing room in the Amphilitrone dressing room in the Amphilitrone dressing room in the case of two rail-to define the process of the two parachute when he was about a mile of the later property. The Coniagas, next adjoining the Gamey, run right through the failed to report to the machinery being hoisted out of the shaft to sell as electrolytic. The statistics do not represent the total production of the later property. The Coniagas is company has been current that a new shaft would be surk near that a new shaft would be surk near that a new shaft would be such as they do not include the properties operations. The Detroit, frand Haven and drifts. A report has been current that a new shaft would be such as electrolytic. The statistics do not represent the total production of the American refiners inasmuch as they do not include the property but no confirmation of the Warren property but no confirmation of the statement could be secured. However, with the various other properties operations at the Amphidrome dressing room in Bonanzinga was out of the water and terms of its special charter, but the attempt to the Amphidrome dressing room in ten minutes. It was a perfect ascension pany's contention in the courts. The Au

and the property is now owned by H. M. Loud's Sons of Au Sable, who assert Denn-Arizona. that it is private property, assessable to-During the past week the production cally, and is not within the jurisdiction of the Denn-Arizona has been slightly of the tax commission. On this account enlarged, regular shipments being made few of these the copper country is at collection of the tax to the control.

Complaints that a number of coal of the mine. The drift on the 1100-foot the new three-cent fare law affects this mines in the vicinity of Bay City are is looking very well. The work of sinkunder-assessed are being investigated by ing the shaft has been discontinued at One law which Houghton county fath the state tax commission. A review of the 1300-foot mark, where a station is ered is the act authorizing the board of supervisors to spend county funds for the purchase of voting machines. This hearing. rection will be commenced. The drift will be almost directly beneath those on the 1000 and 1100-foot in which the ore body was found, and it is expected that Work of the New Term Will Be Taken an extension of the deposit will be cut at the lower level. The compressor transferred to this property from the Shattuck is now in operation. Prepara The Michigan College of Mines will rethe setting of poles along such highways open this morning after the September tions are being made for the handling of

> past two weeks. It is believed that the change can be made. Shattuck-Arizona.

The Shattuck-Arizona continues to produce about 400 tons of ore daily, one college since the vacation began. The half of which is oxide and the other faculty has a few new faces, mention sulphide. The former goes to the Copper Queen smelters at Douglas for treat ment, while the latter is handled at old Hubbell residence in process of de-Globe. Most of the ore is being taken from the 700 and 800-foot levels, although some of it comes from the 900, which is being sunk on the Leo claim at the 800-foot level continues in high grade ore, proving beyond doubt that the deposit is one of very large dimen-

The new compressor has been in oper ation for the past few days and works very satisfactorily, supplying fifteen drills underground. On the 700 and 800foot levels attention is being directed toward the opening up of the ore bodies. while on the 900-foot at the present there is an unusually large amount of time there is little of interest. The low talent this year, and if practice is startgrade ore body has been penetrated and ed at once the club should be able to resume the annual tour, which has been the drift is now in a formation of altered

Wolverine & Arizona. During the past week every effort has

been devoted to the driving of the tunnel rom the Higgins property into the Wol-The U. S. S. Yantic, with the Hancock Infantry aboard, went out for a short where it was encountered in the tunnel "What shall we have for breakfast?"

Superior & Pittsburg.

development of the ore bodies is being prosecuted steadily. There has been a slight increase in production from the function as well as from the Lake Superior & Pittsburg shaft. The new mahine shops on the Junction ground are apidly nearing completion. Copper Queen.

At the various Copper Queen mines most of the attention is being directed

Calumet & Arizona. There has been nothing of an unusual he past week. At both the Oliver and than 3 per cent. the Irish Mag shafts work is being proscuted along the usual lines.

PRODUCTION OF COPPER.

in the United States as to their produc- Some others have been retired temportion of electrolytic copper in 1907 up to arily. The production has been cut thus Sept. 1. In the case of the one from far only to the extent of 60 per cent of close to the actual figure. These statistics show that the production of electrolytic copper in the United States during the first eight months of 1907 was 532,060,000 pounds. This is at the rate of 798,090,000 pounds for the year. We estimate the production of Lake copper during the same period at 156,000,000 pounds. According to published reports, which we believe to be approximately correct, the output of this district has

estimated production for the year if the agement has reason to believe will open into a rich ore body inside of the next shaft it is driving a crosscut to cut a tained, and the actual production in 1906 three months. in the third column:

Rate. Actual. Electrolytic 798,090,000 815,966,781 234,000,000 224,071,000

.1,032,090,000 - 1,040,037,781 The statistics show that the producmeans of the tunnel from the Higgins ing the first eight months of 1907 was at falling off was actually a little more than is here shown, because certain refiners in this year have converted into electrolytic copper what formerly they marketed as casting copper, the greater smelters.

about 240,000,000 pounds, which is a larger increase three months hence, it refuses to file a report. As the dis-solution of the corporate existence of the company was not effectuated until after company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company was not effectuated until after about 100 for the first seven company about 100 for the firs months of the year. These show exports ing on steadily and most of the ore of copper as metal and in ore and matter shipped is being taken from this portion of 98,196 long tons against 121,215, in the corresponding period of 1906. On the other hand imports increased from 57,-533 long tons in 1906 to 76,491 in 1907. The reports which we have received as to stock of refined copper in first hands on Sept. 1, 1907, are not sufficient-ly complete to enable us to give figures out sixty-five feet of copper ore at the crosscutting has been done and four stock July 1. Since then the production, including easting copper, has probably een about 3,000,000 pounds per day, or 186,000,000 pounds for July and August. The exports during those months were about 60,000,000 pounds. Some of the opper exported was deferred shipment f metal produced and sold prior to July

> where a body of low grade ore was en-than was rumored at the time. The countered some weeks ago. The winze since Sept. 1, and by Sept. 15 may have cases, but we do not believe this has occurred to any considerable extent.

> > SHANNON.

The recent decision of the Shannon di-

dividend was wrongly taken by most verine & Arizona group, with the idea who understood that the dividend was of ascertaining whether the copper de to be passed entirely. This is not the posit encountered a short time ago has case. The current quarterly dividend of been penetrated. After going through fifty cents a share had been carned and about forty feet of high grade ore the was in the treasury, but it was thought beld inter in the fall, and thus the lack of news at this time is not considered interesting the large expenditure of news at this time is not considered interesting the first stone formation, and has continued in it. during the fiscal year that ended Aug. cruise yesterday. The ship made the circuit of Keweenaw point in the morning will be discontinued, and attention give hand. Therefore the dividend was held est is being worked up again. M. Laughton for the companies of the club there, says that the Canadian Soo will have the best to be the companies of the compani to the drill hole at least, which if true, per. The additional furnace, which will anev will hold meetings at the Univers of good value. No. 6 shaft is down 5t will place the Wolverine among the pro-ducing mines of the Warren district. and saturday, November sec-Although at some of the properties plete the furnace will go into steady governing certified public accountants.

All applicants must forward their application of the copper started upon the throwing of the two old plications to the secretary of the board that development work will be completed. market, at the various shafts of the furnaces into a single furnace of larger at least ten days prior to holding of in three or four weeks, and the work Superior & Pittsburg operations have type, which will add somewhat to its examinations. gone on the same as usual, and in fact size and hence to its capacity, while the a slight increase in preduction will be labor costs will be reduced. During the recorded for September. Most of the month of October the company ought to output is from the Cole shaft, where produce somewhere in the neighborhood

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of 1,800,000 pounds of copper. As to the **************** dividend future of the declared that if copper does go so lo othing of interest at the Copper Queen, as fourteen cents and remains there for any length of time the dividend will There has been nothing of an unusual that is being handled in the concentrator has been showing fractionally better

SITUATION AT BUTTE.

Clearly demonstrating the confidence of the men most vitally interested in the ing attained the greatest depth of any work is still going on in nearly all of the Amalgamated and Clark properties.

With one exception, says the Engineering & Mining Journal, we have received reports from all of the refiners.

Work is still going on in nearly all of the Amalgamated and Clark properties. Very few of the mines have been closed down completely and only those in which reived reports from all of the refiners the production is only of low-grade ore. whom report has not been received we the Amalgamated capacity. Where the for underground development. The Nova have been able to make an estimate of Washoe smelter formerly produced 14.—Scotia lies south of the King Edward, production we have reason to believe is 000,000 pounds of copper a month, it will east of Peterson lake and the Nipissing. lose to the actual figure. These statis now produce only 4,000,000 and the out- As previously reported the Nova Scotia correct, the output of this district has been running about 10,000,000 pounds market is brought to a permanent basis ahead of that of 1906, which if main- again. Notably among the companies tained would give 234,000,000 pounds for which are fast reaching the producing stage, is the Butte & Bacorn, which is In the following table we give the now working on a vein which the man-

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

tion of electrolytic and Lake copper dur- Del Notre claim, where the shaft is, was when the mill is ready this week. Up to

ten minutes. It was a perfect ascension pany's contention in the courts. The Audit and drop and was witnessed by thou and drop and was witnessed by thou the production for the year will show a general outlook is for increased activity at Butte and other important districts mailed recently went to 3,200 stockhold turned to the camp and work within a couple of months. the production for the year will show a very material falling off compared with dividend payment. Officers of the comshifts, At the O'Brien 175 men are now the output last year.

The exports of refined copper during the first eight months of 1907 have been the books closed, there may be a still talo there is a force of 128 men and the

5,000,000 pounds per month to 2,500,000 union, have a full staff. pounds.

on the basis of direct reports. There was depth of 198 feet. Preparations are in good veins, all of which carry native probably about 14,000,000 pounds in progress for mine operation on a considerily silver, have been located and will be

agement passed into the control of the Calumet & Heela the bread and butter At the first level, a depth of fifty feet, 1, and some was pig copper, but on the end was a big consideration, and follow-other hand there was some copper dising the policy that made the mine suc. upwards of a thousand feet of drifting and crosscutting has been done, and at patched to domestic consumers and prob- cessiul from the start a cash reserve was the second level, at a depth of 100 feet, ably it is on the whole reasonable to quickly accumulated. Under present con- about 300 feet of drifting and crosscutreckon a total deduction of 50,000,000 ditions the management is devoting more ting, making a total of drifting and to 60,000,000 pounds. This would indi- attention to development and getting crosscutting of 1,500 feet. cate a stock on Sept. I of 140,000,000 ready for big production later on and The Cobalt Concentrators has closed a to 150,000,000 pounds.

Our knowledge of the holdings in cering of profits. Work is being pushed the erection of a concentrating the Nipissing mines. Three carl less to present production and the mak contract with the Nipissing company for tain hands leads us to believe that the especially on shaft 2, which is sinking actual total was not in excess of the rapidly. The lode here ought to be machinery have reached Cobalt, and latter figure, which is considerably less reached by the middle of the coming buildings are being creeted as rapidly as summer. The rock in the present open- possible. The branch line on which the

accumulation. Of course this estimate copper cost which does not include smelt- Big Pete, Savage, Silver Bar, Temi accumulation. Of course this estimate does not take into account the crude copper in transit and process of refining, which in the case of electrolytic is nor. mally between two and three months' production. It may be also that unrefined metal is being held back in some on was treating many high-grade con-centrates from other camps and also 5. The method is known as the centritreating 40 per cent matte from the Greene Consolidated, which "padded" the production, but not the profits. Where as a year ago the production from the Old Dominion mines proper was but 1. rectors not to pay the current quarterly 000,000 to 1,500,000 pounds per month, testing plant with great success the production from the Old Dominion mines proper now ranges from 2,000,000 G. T. Morrison, in a report of the progto 2,500,000 pounds. It is not to be expected that Old Dominion costs can materially be reduced so long as it is sinkterially be reduced so long as it is sink-ing three new shafts and connecting up its various ore bodies, which dead work of nicolite and 11 tons of smallte ready for shipment. This ore has been almost terially be reduced so long as it is sinkadds measurably to the cost of produc-

STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY. The Michigan State Board of Account- is down 95 feet, and it still shows ore capacity, is now complete and running ber first, and Saturday. November sectors have been in progress during the past week. When these tests are complicants for certificates, under the law feet, will be used to drift No. 4 shaft,

GEORGE A. HORNER. Chairman, Grand Rapids. RAY HART. (9-27-3d) See, and Treas., Midland.

Cobalt Gossip

The Nipissing is erecting a shaft house on the Kendall vein and has now attained eighty-eight feet depth. The ore in the vein is now strengthening, it having pinched a little a month ago:

The O'Brien has the distinction of havmine in the camp, the main shaft being

The Nova Scotia has lately made a very important find at 150 feet, which may be far-reaching. This is most important as it points to great possibilities

ounces ore and the recovered concentrates assay about \$2,000 per ton. The plant is only an experimental one. The company plans the erection of a thirty-stamp mill. At present the company believes it has shaft it is driving a crossent to cut a north and south vein at the south end of Cobalt lake at right angles.

Owing to the approaching completion The ground surrounding the Hoatson shaft of the Superior & Pittsburg is looking remarkably well, with development been storing ore in bins for several on the 1200-foot level, and it begins weeks with the result that a large supo seem as though a large portion of the ply is on hand to start concentrating a few months ago the company was ship The East Butte company has made a contract with the Utah smelters to take the oral and shipments hereafter will be increased more than 50 per cent. Enits ore, and shipments hereafter will be made to Ogden at a net rate as good as Gamey wine of the Cabal Control made to Ogden at a net rate as goed as was had with the Washoe and Clark port that the veins of the Coningas, next

The dividend checks for North Butte these who left for Nova Scotia have re-Conjagas has 118 men. The Trethewey tailed. Only properties to be worked and the Drummond mine has sixty. The will be those producing particularly ac- Green-Mechan has secured seventy-five ceptable smelting ore. The output of men, and the McKinley-Darragh people the camp will be cut in half, or from who have acceded to the demands of the

Since July 1 a diamond drill has been The Santa Rosa mine, which is under in operation continuously on the Tretheerable scale. The property is operated opened up later on. During the summer by the Cabullona Mining company, and season several thousand feet of trenching is in Sonora, fifty miles south of Bisbee, has been done, with good results. No. 2 shaft has been sunk to a depth of fifty Allouez is continuing production at about its normal rate. Before the man-

with copper at fifteen cents it should properties of the Nipissing, McKinleydo not believe it was at that time in excess of that figure. Under normal conditions this would not be an alarming ditions this would not be an alarming context of the Nipissing, McKinley-Dominion will not continue dividend payments, especially in the face of a 14-cent distance also of the Silver Leaf, Bailey.

entirely extracted in developing the mine. No. 4 shaft is down 98 feet, with a drift of 60 feet under the lake and an upraise of about 30 feet. No. 5 shaft should then show good results as stoping will begin. The company has 65 men employed and experiences no difficulty in securing new hands, though the strike is not altogether over.

visit in Chicago.

Munising yesterday.

or a visit in Chicago.

visiting friends in the city.

Amarath spent Sunday in port.

at Legion Hall tomorrow evening. Eugene S. J. Paulus of Munising was

he guest of friends here yesterday.

The Misses Frances and Vinnie

o enter the University of Chicago.

fternoon at 3 o'clock.

hurch will be held at the home of Mrs.

Mr. McNulty's brother. From there they

They will be away a month.

ecretary, Arthur Levin.

ound in the new publication.

will go to Kenosha to visit his parents.

New Officers Elected-The new officers lected at the recent meting of the

Swedish Temperance Society were: Presi lent, Martin Sweder; vice president,

Rodfrey Torren; treasurer, Ture Carlson;

New Cook Book-"Dainties" is the

tle of the new cook book which has

ist been issued and is being sold by the adies of the Methodist Episcopal church

A number of new recipes which have ever before appeared in print are * · be

Death of a Child-Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

laughter, Marion, whose death occurred

yesterday morning after a brief illness. The funeral will be held tomorrow, with

ervices at St. John's church at 2 o'clock.

Cubs Defeat North Ends-The Cubs

esterday defeated the North Ends by

land the past few weeks, is in the city. He will leave shortly for Ann Arbor,

Harriett Harrington, a former member

of the high school faculty, will be wed-

good runs. Rough at left guard proved

stone wall to the West Ends and he

aided materially in making holes for the

played a fast, snappy game and ad-

vanced the ball for big gains upon a

Saturday evening. Miss Murphy was the daughter of John W. Murphy, and

had lived in Marquette all her life. She

had been an invalid for a considerable

quette; Mrs. Maude Gee, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Harvey Greene and Miss Hazel

Murphy of this city. The funeral will

will be held at St. Peter's cathedral at 9

o'clock. The remains will be laid at rest

take place Tuesday morning. Services

core of 13 to 6 at the old fair grounds

he interment will be in Holy Cross

of court, Saturday

City Brevities

Miss Kate Clune visited friends in

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TIME TO PRESERVE.

Bartlett and Sickle PEARS W. G. Sharp left Saturday for Detroit. H. J. Lovell of Marinette is visiting riends in the city. Tomatoes, ripe and green Dr. R. C. Markham left last night for

Cauliflower RED - Peppers -- GREEN Pickling Onions'

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in Holy Cross cemetery.

TEN CENTS A QUART WILL BE DEMANDED IN FUTURE.

TO GO UP TOMORROW

DEALERS NOTIFY PUBLIC THAT

The price of milk has gone up two Miss Frances Jopling left last night cents, and beginning tomorrow the re tail price will be ten cents a quart and Mrs. Victor Johnston of Deerton is the wholesale price will be thirty-five cents a gallon. An announcement noti-The United States lighthouse tender fying the public of the raise in price i published today over the signatures of The Red Cross legion is to give a dance the milk dealers of the city.

Various reasons are assigned for the ncrease in price. A dairyman stated Mrs. Charles Hartman has returned that it was primarily due to the greatly om a visit in the southern part of the increased cost of fodder. As examples of this increased cost of fodder, he stated that within the past two years hay has Miss A. Curtis has returned from a visit to Detroit and points in the lower increased 100 per cent in cost. Two peninsula. It is now selling at \$20 a ton. Bran Dr. Dudley left Saturday for his home middlings have undergone a like increase n Chicago, after an outing at the Huron in cost. Two years ago they were \$17 a ton and the price now is from \$26 to Mrs. T. B. Catlin, Jr., arrived in the \$30. Two years ago the cost of keeping ty yesterday, having returned from a a cow a month was approximately \$ everal weeks' visit with her people in it was stated. The approximate cost

No Pasturage.

Another reason for the present condi-Mathews have gone to Chicago where they have entered the university for the tion is, that due to a short season there has not been more than two months during which cows could be pastured. Miss Emma Henne, teacher of mathenatics in the Munising High school, has In some sections the period has been of signed her position and left last night even less duration, as grasshoppers have devastated the fields and dairymen have been obliged to feed cows corn The annual meeting of the Young stalks, which ordinarily are saved as Women's Aid society of the Baptist winter fodder.

P. B. Spear, 461 East Ridge street, this The dealers who have issued the statenent of the increase in prices are: F The high school second team which defeated the West Ends last Schurday have H. Vandenboom, M. A. Quant, M. G. An ssued a challenge to meet any team in derson, Henry Jacobson, H. Berg & Sons the county of an average from 115 to 125 Peter Johnson, Gus Larson, Christ Jen sen, S. G. Nelson, T. Largeness and Peter Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McNulty and amily have gone to McIntire, la., to visit

INCREASE THIS YEAR IN COAL SHIPMENTS

MARQUETTE PAYING LOWER PRICES FOR FUEL THAN ANY OF OTHER LAKE PORTS.

Marquette will this year consume ore coal than has ever before been shipped to the port in any one year and the price that Marquette is now hur Morris, living at 211 Mather street, paying for coal is below that paid at ourn the loss of their six-months'-old any of the other lake ports.

Increased Shipments.

Within the past three years there has been a gradual increase in the amount of coal shipped to Marquette. The amou per cent over the amount shipped th Prisoner Received-Sheriff Schultz of vear before, and this year's shipment aginaw county and John A. Dolson, will be about 12 per cent greater than brought those of 1906.

Stanislaus Placonski to the Marquette | The price of coal has decreased maprison to serve a term of not less than terially within the past five years, but our and one-half or more than ten years, for the past two years the price has with five years recommended by the remained stationary. The price of hard judge. The offense for which he was coal this year is \$7.50. The price of onvicted was an attempt to commit soft coal for the past two years has been from M to \$4.75 a ton.

Coal men advance no particular reason he game being fast and hard fought. for the fact that the product is cheaper Sauthier, left half for the Cubs, made two ouch downs in the last half. Monson, merely say that the price has not be ullback, kicked one goal, making a score raised here. Whatever the reason may of 13 for the Cubs when the game closed. be, it is a fact that Marquette pays les In the first half they secured a touch- for its coal than does Duluth, Escanab back. One of the features of the game and other ports. The amount of coal was a forty-five-yard run by Beaudin, sold here is large considering the size of left end for the Cubs, in the second half. the city, but the amount is not nearly To Be Wedded This Week-E. W. as much as is sold in Duluth. The price Maynard, who has been connected with now being paid in Duluth for hard coal the Marquette plant of the E. I. Du is \$7.75, twenty-five cents a ton more than it costs here, and the Duluth price weeks ago, and who has been at the for soft coal is from \$4.60 to \$5 a ton. ompany's Barksdale plant, near Ash- which is from sixty to seventy-five cents more than is asked here.

Scarcity of Wood.

here on the 4th of October he and Miss There is a present scarcity of wood for fuel and the price this year will probably led. Mr. Maynard will later in the fall reason advanced is that labor has been be greater than in other years, go to Denver, Colo., where he will assume hard to get in the woods and there has the duties of an important position at a not been as much cut as in former years new plant which his company is about to For the past three years the price of start some twenty miles from that city. hardwood, fuel has been advancing. In Second Team Wins-The high school 1905 it was from \$6 to \$6.25 a cord. Th econd team defeated the West Ends at following year it went up to from \$6.50 the new fair grounds Saturday by a to \$6.75. core of 16 to 0. The game was spirited will send it much higher this year, if it and hard fought from start to finish. can be obtained at all. Dealers Satur

Godwin, full back for the high school day had no hardwood at all, with but boys, made a number of spectacular runs | slight prospects of getting any large sup and his line bucking was of a high or- ply. The only wood fuel on the Marquette der. Fraser, left half, also made several market at the present time is slabs.

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because they know their goods are no Demise of Miss Murphy-Friends of dealer, who for the extra margin of prefit e young woman were grieved yester- substitutes theirs for the advertised ar to learn of the passing of Miss Ma-ticle, claiming they are just as good Murphy, who lived at 124 Oak Don't be fooled-insist on getting what street. Her death occurred at 7 o'clock you ask for,

WE ARE

The only people in Marquette county period of time. She was twenty-five who manufacture practically everything cears of age. Brothers and sisters are: needed for a building. Buy of the mak-Edward, of Milwaukee; Henry, of Cincinnati; Charles and Frank, of Mar-solidated Fuel & Lumber company. (4-27-tf)

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 29,the canals the last twenty-four hours cidents to the machinery in copper an were the following: Geo. King, Tentonia, iron mining shafts makes an appallingly Gawn, 9 p. m.; Plummer, Ireland, An long roll. trim, 9:30; Penobscot, 10; Troy, Fleet The gypsum mines in Kent county are Smith, 7:30; Frank Peavey, 8:30,

Marquette Port List. D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived—Schooner Thomas. Cleared—Gorman, whaleback 132, Saxon, Malta, W. E. Corey, Cleveland; Tampa, Butfalo. The assessment to the comment of th are loaded and will clear probably today, on the arrival of their consorts: the former goes to Sandusky and the latter to Toledo. L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Pioneer. Cleared-Presque Isle, Ashtabula,

WANTS ENTRY TO MINES. Labor Commissioner Complains That

Present Law Is Lax.

Under a Negaunce date line the Detroit News prints the following: State Labor Commissioner Malcoin McLeod has been here this week to learn what he could about the elevator ac cident at one of the Jones & Laughlin mine shafts several days ago by which a number of miners lost their lives. His visit brings into prominence the surprising fact that the state authorities are powerless, under existing laws, to do anything that might avert just such neeidents in iron and copper mines, where the cause is a defect in the machinery below the surface of the ground. The state labor department can require

safeguards around dangerous machinery have been made for October delivery." in mining companies' shops. In fact, the the shops and mills of industrial com paries in general. All inspection below the surface that is supposed to have for its purpose the lessening of dange to the lives and health of the working men is done by county mire inspectors These county inspectors are appointed by the boards of supervisors and who do you think pays them? The mining confpanies! If a mine inspector is over zealous, in the opinion of the mining company, why it is among the possibili ties that the company would refuse to contribute to the pot from which h gets his pay. If there is no money it the pot, why he gets no pay. Quite frequently the supervisor of a township in which there is a mine is an employ of the mine. So there you have a sit untion of a mine employe supervisor ap-pointing an inspector for his boss's mine and the company paying his wages. It certain machinery looks dangerous to him why the mine captain may say to hi supervisor employe: "Say, Bill, that fel low is getting too officious. I want yo to see that he is not reappointed."

There are some thirty coal mines i Michigan, and over all these the stat labor department has supervision b low the surface as well as above. The department's inspectors period dily testhe elevators in all coal mine shafts ! leading them with material and the dropping them to see if the safet clutches work. Commissioner McLeod Par 121/60 13 says that there has yet to be the first accident in a Michigan coal mine like the accident in the Jones & Laughlin mine Trin...... 12% 13% here last week. No representative of the state labor department has ever tested Webber & Co. said: the machinery of a single iron or copper mine in the upper peninsula. If they day and in some cases found little sup undertook to do so the mine boss like port. Mohawk broke to 47½, but ral as not would order him off the premilied to 50. Copper Range was well ises, and enforce bis orders at that,

have persistently at legislative sessions opposed every effort to enlarge the pow-Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports ers of the state labor department so tha the department's inspectors could mak tests of the machinery in shafts as the do at the coal mines. The number of [Special.]—The upbound boats passing workingmen who have been killed by ac

wood, Moravia, Queen City, 10:30; Don-like the iron and copper mines of th naona, 11: Poe, midnight; Dan Hanna, upper peninsula, immune from inspection Edenborn, 1 a. m.; Sherwin, French, below ground by the labor department 2:30; Cowle, 3; Ream, 6; Adams, 8:30; inspectors. Last winter a bill passed the Northern King, 10:40; Gratwick (big), house unanimously to give the depart Shuck, Sill, Angeline, Christopher, 2 p. ment authority to inspect the gypsur m.; Cornell and whaleback, Doric, 2:30; mine shafts machinery as well a Oliver, 3; Russel, 3:30; Pentland, 4; all other machinery under ground. Labo Mariska, John Eddy, Pennington, Spald-Junions had petitioned for it. The bi ing, 5:40; Duluth, 6; Black, 6:30; Henry Iwas smothered by a senate committee of which the senator for the gypsur mine district was a member. They hav fatal accidents to workingmen in the gypsum mines as well as in the copper and iron mines.

Constitution of the Consti

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York Saturday as follows: "The bear element are still in control of the New York stock market and hamnered prices with their old time ferocity. out the selling has been mostly for short ecount, real liquidation being on a comparatively small scale. It would seem but the decline has been rather drastic, in view of the fact that the recent slight action in trade conditions has not had material affect upon industrial conditions. The strength of the steel issues, in spite of heavy selling, is rather significant, and would seem to speak volumes for the stability of the industrial situation. In view of the heavy decline, we are favorably inclined toward purchases of standard rails and industrials. The copper metal situation has greatly improved in the last few days by virtue of the fact that large sales of metal

Closing prices were:

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6	Smelter 85%	So Pac 837	
	Sugar 110	N P 1263	1
ē.	St. Paul 116%	A C F	
11	Atch 85%	N & W	
	C P R 158	L & N 1063	4
d	Rock Island	Erie	
1	Penna 118%	pfd	-
2	N Y Cen 103%	Wabash	
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9.	Closing prices wer	6:	
1	Anac 37	Shan 1014@ 1	1/4
	Amal 57460 16	Tam 61 @ 66	
	Adve 19690 2	Utah 33% (0) 34	
-	Arc 31400 4	USM 364 @ 37	
	Ail 28 60 32	Vio 41/2	
o.	Atl 81900 91/2	Win 414 6 5	
	Arnold	Wolv110	
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Wiring from Boston Saturday, Paine "Stocks were pressed for sale again to bought and goes off very slowly. North

a large amount and will not break that ing tour of the United States. figure for some time.

The sales were as follows:

Wheat Summary.

wheat market:

fact of almost continuous bull news from sorely needed the Northwest wheat sections on both sides of the line, with fairly good export business reported in all positions from day to day, and with claims made that Republican Convention at Cincinnati large quantities of cash wheat have been sold here to millers and exporters, the market continues to settle back, unless it gets constant support from bull leadthe sharp breaks."

Western Mining Stocks. Western stocks closed as follows Saturday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting

the quotations:			
Sandstorm	40		
Red Ton			
Mohawk*14.	00		
Columbia Mountain	30		
	30		
	35	68	1.37
Goldfield			
	21		
	28	O.	.30
	24	(12)	.25
Adams	08	(4)	.10
	42	(4)	.44
May Queen	10	0	100
	05	(0)	.06
	56	(C)	.57
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HIGH AND LOW PRIC	ES	5.	

ing Journal with the following "high and w" prices on copper stocks for the week

ending Saturday:		
	High.	Low.
Adventure	21/4	2
Arcadian	41/2	37/8
Allouez		30
Atlantic	101/4	81/2
Bingham	9	81/2
Butte Coalition	16%	15
Boston Consolidated	191/4	16%
Calumet & Arizona	113	105
Calumet & Hecla	650	625
Centennial	20	191/2
Copper Range		55
Daly-West		11
Franklin		81/2
Greene-Cananea	10	81/6
Granby		88
Isle Royale		14
Mass		31/2
Michigan		9
Mohawk		471/6
North Butte		44%
Old Dominion		23
Osceola	-	90
Parrot		121/6
Quiney	Tanana .	75
Rhode Island		31/4
Shannon	- 2 - 2 - 2	10
Tamaraek	LANCE CO.	62
La Salle		91/2
Trinity		12%
Utah	37	33
U. S. Mining		37
Victoria		4
Winona		5
Wolverine		110
Anaconda	391/6	36
Amalgamated	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	56%
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MRS. CHADWICK DOOMED.

Columbus, O., Sept. 29.-That Mrs Cassie Chadwick is doomed to die before her sentence expires is the opinion of the prison doctor, in an official statement in which he said: "I examined Mrs. Chadwick and found her heart very irregular and very weak, while her circulation is bad. Although her condition is not dangerous, it is such that it is not improbable that she may drop of at any minute. Although I do not expeet anything of the kind, and people have been known to live for years with cumb to this trouble at any time, es-

BIG POINT FOR BORAH.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 29 .- The court itself gave the government a severe blow just before yesterday's adjournment. For two hours Assistant Attorney General Rush who had introduced the strongwhen Attorney Hawley for the defense objected to one of the documents, Judge Whitson not only promptly sustained the objection, but added that "the evidence appears to be immaterial as there has been nothing introduced which in any way connects the defendant with the conspiracy.

GO TO CHINA TO BUY WIVES.

Lee and Yep Lang, two Chinamen, left There is no clue to the murderer. esterday for Hong Kong, China, where ney said they would purchase wives Each had about \$2,000, and they claimed that they had reserved \$600 each for a

JAP SWORD FOR ROOSEVELT.

being quietly picked up. The trading a handsome jeweled Japanese, sword. It is reason and has a family of three children. Miss was very active, but the final result the presentation was arranged for by Ambassador Aki and was made by Taniemon Hitachiyama, the champion Hitachiyama, the champion Hitachiyama, the champion of Long DISTANCE BALLOON RACE. it seems doubtful. Shannon is 10 bid for wrestler of Japan, who is on a sightsee-

> NEW NATIONAL PARTY. 195 Hearst's Independence League to Battie in the Various States.

New York, Sept. 29,-William R Hearst launched his Independence league S. & P. 2660 Shan 1000

Shan 525 cratic and Republican parties, who are Greene 560 declared to dominate by corporate inter-

A feature was an address by Mi Hearst, who told of the success of the Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corres- league in New York, Massachusetts and condent said Saturday concerning the California, and arged the formation of a "The only good support wheat had for union of all in a general body. The Rethe day was at the opening. Two hours publican and Democratic parties, he said, of department at the ministry for publican and the police narrowly averted several works. 1051/s, with less than a 1/2c rally from tion interests. They failed truly to rep-

LONGWORTH PRESIDES.

Nominates Editor for Mayor.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 29.-Colonel Leopold Markbreit, editor of the Cincinnati ers. There was short selling of wheat Volksblatt, past commander of the Ohio on a considerable scale today, and as it commandery of the Loyal Legion, and caught the market with a light volume widely known in both capacities, was of trade it weakened very easily. An element of weakenes for the trade here was a break of 1½c at Minneapolis. This is supposed to reflect a larger promised chairman of the convention which ennent from the new spring wheat dorsed President Roosevelt and the Re rop. New York messages indicated public national declaration of princi rather poor export bids for the day. There are very important holdings of wheat here, and the shorts do not feel any too confident when the December price gets much under \$1. For this reason we think the general situation suggests cautious buying, and that only on an eloquent tribute to the Cincinnati representative in President Roosevelt's cabinet in his speech presenting the report of the committee. John Galvin, former city solicitor, was named for vice mayor.

> STATE APPEALS FROM DECISION. North Carolina Takes Rate Case to Unit ed States Supreme Court.

combe county, of violating the North from fermented liquors \$54,500,000 more, the supreme court of the United States, ares for the fiscal year 1907 have not Mr. Wood was indicted and sentenced been made up, but will probably amount to thirty days' imprisonment when to \$200,000,000. The total expenses of discharged him on a writ of habeas coi- which the revenue from fermented and was unconstitutional. The proceeding as than a quarter. If this source of income it comes to the supreme court is in the should be curtailed greatly in the course nature of an appeal by the state, al- of the next ten or fifteen years, some though it is in Hunter's name as he was other means of raising additional federal in charge of Wood, as the executive offi- taxes would have to be devised. Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The Min-cer of the county in which he was tried. he his petition for an appeal, Hunter ntends that Judge Pritchard's decis vas erronous in that he assumed juris diction and admitted testimony to which exception was taken. It also is declared that Judge Pritchard was our of order i holding the law to be unconstitutional and in assuming that because he had taken cognizance of the rate law in a

> SCENTS WAR WITH MIKADO. Congressman Bell, Head of Eagles' Order, Is Sure Fight Impends.

tion under that law.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29.-In an Eagles, last night, Congressman Theohead of the order, speaking of racial conditions on the Pacific slope said:

look upon the ingress of the Oriental, decline, the Chinese, the Japanese-think we discover a war cloud. We will require com-"We will not tolerate men who prey

"Here you live in peace with Europe. There, we look to the Pacific. We don't know how to interpret what is coming Do not settle down easy, my brother Eagles, and say that we should not

"The middle classes will evidently have o fight this battle, as they have in the

WAITERS HAVE \$80,000 CLUBHOUSE. Only Experts Who Have Served a Euro pean Season Are Eligible.

New York, Sept. 29.—The New York waiters are to have a clubhouse of their own. The International Geneva associajust such trouble, still she might suc- tion has leased the building at 143 West Forty-fourth street for a long term of pecially on account of her weak heart. Her condition is slightly better than on the preceding night." years at an aggregate rental of more than \$80,000. To be eligible to membership in the organization a waiter must have had a European season and know the art of serving from "soup to nuts." social season from place to place, roaming from Algeria to Switzerland, London, Paris, and New York in the course of the year. Several are no longer waiters, but est evidence against Borah yet adduced successful dealers in real estate, produce, and other lines.

GIRL FOUND MURDERED.

Iola, Kan., Sept. 29 .- May Sipp, tweny-five years old, the daughter of John H. Sipp, a farmer, was found murdered in the backyard of her home at Moran, ten miles from here. Her throat had been cut and nearby a razor with which the deed had been committed, was found. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 29.-Yep A motive for the murder is lacking.

FAMOUS RIDER INSANE.

Pittsburg, Sept. 29.-Henry Hawkins,

France, Germany and Belgium Repre sented in Novel Aerial Flight.

Paris, Sept. 29 .- A long distance balloon race for the grand prix of the Aero dub of France was started from the l'uilleries gardens this afternoon under unfavorable weather conditions. A driz-zling rain was falling and the wind came of others bruised when a racing auto-North Butts. 1975 as a national party at a meeting attend-frank. 430 pd by two hundred representatives from B.C. 175 thirty states. The sims of the new or-C.A. 277 thirty states. The sims of the new or-less it shifts. The race lacks the inter-less it shifts. The race lacks the international character of that of last year for the James Gordon Bennett cup, only a ferty-horsepower Lozier car when the France, Germany and Belgium being rep- front tire burst, the machine swerving esented, the Italian entrant withdraw- into the fence, where two hundred spec ing at the last moment. Only veteran tators were crowded. Smelzer struck a aeronauts are participating in the race, heavy timber and was picked up dying among them Count Saint Victor, Count his skull being fractured. John Clarke, Doultremont, who was the companion a spectator, was hurt internally, and Fred California, and urged the formation of a Douttemont, who was the companion a special and suffered a broken leg and minor league in every state and the of Count De Levaulx in his long distribution. Tape, a lad, suffered a broken leg and the of Count De Levaulx in his long distribution. tance voyages, and Lion Barthou, head other injuries. When the accident oc-

REVENUES ARE THREATENED.

Prohibition Movement Interests Officials of Treasury Department.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Law makers and officials around Washington are beginning to talk about the certainty in movement. Prohibition has been sweep-ing the Southern states. Oklahoma, defeat in less than two minutes of fightjust gone "dry" by a pronounced vote, out in the nineteenth round in the same Missouri, in the heart of the teeming ring by Jack (Twin) Sullivan vesterday Southwest, has recently shown a pow afternoon. There is nothing left for erful sentiment for local option in a con- Squires to do but to return to his home siderable majority of its counties, in Australia, and this he fully recognize Georgia had adopted a prohibition law, He said at the conclusion of yesterday's and the Democrats of Kentucky, where bout: "I have lost my dash; I cannot ninety-six out of 119 counties are against punch like I used to and I know it. the sale of intoxicants, have declared for did my best and I was fairly outfought. state prohibition. It is said that Ten- Eut though going home a defeated nessee Democrats will take a similar man, Squires will carry away with him

terest, because they realize that if the from Sullivan with Spartan fortitude, Ir growth of the prohibition movement con- all be was knocked down three times in tinues, eventually it will affect the fed-eral revenues. There have been strenuous case being a left hook on the jaw. He demands for legislation that would check had arisen after being floored the third have not been granted in any material his seconds interposed and acknowledged way, although the time may not be dis- defeat in his behalf, throwing up the tant when the two committees on inter- sponge. state commerce will tire of their opposition to some such enactment. Any as the best heavyweight contest seen in Washington, Sept. 29.—The papers in thing approaching national prohibition the west since the affair between Fitzthe appeal of Sheriff Thomas H. Hunter would necessitate extensive fiscal reform, simmons and Corbett at Carson. Up to of Buncombe county. North Carolina, for a good part of the government's re- the last it was a bout that kept the against James H. Wood, the agent of the ceipts come from taxes on drinkables, crowd guessing. Both men were punished Southern Railroad company, who was The internal revenue from distilled severely. found guilty by a state court in Bun-spirits in 1906 was \$137,000,000, and arolina railroad, rate law, has reached making a total of \$192,500,000. The fig-Judge Pritchard of the United States cir- the government for the fiscal year of cuit court intervened in his behalf and 1906 were approximately \$737,000,000, of pus on the ground that the rate law distilled liquors paid something more

> WOULD REVISE TARIFF. Canadian Manufacturers Want Protection from U. S. Industries.

Toronto, Sept. 29.—The Canadian Manfacturers' association has determined on another campaign for the revision of the tariff. It took three years of agitaprevious case, had control of the litigathe appointment of a tariff commission in 1904 and the revision which occupied session he began to warm up to his so much of the government's attention work and started to punish Memsic. from October, 1905, until April last. But From that time on George was simply as it stands the tariff revised last win- an object for Gans to shoot at, for he ter does not begin to satisfy the association. From today onwards it will agitate for higher duties to protect tenth round it was seldom that he laid address to the New Haven aerie of Canadian manufacturers from the more his glove on the champion, who moved specialized industries of the United in and out and with his usual elevernes dore E. Bell of California, the national States and also to protect Canadian manufacturers generally from dumping that Memsic was sending out. when the present industrial boom in Can-"We, on the Pacific coast, when we ada and the United States shall begin to

At the last revision of the tariff the scope of the anti-dumping act of 1904 mon decency, the decency required by the was much extended, but both the antilumping and the new tariff are not considered by the association as likely to upon weaker men, upon the weaker sex, afford adequate protection when trade diately afterward by a right hand upperto triumph over us. We have a race slackens, hence the new demand for an-in the great west, a race that is full of other revision, a demand which comes Champion Never American blood. We do not propose to at an awkward time for the government settle down with an Asiatic, Chinese or in view of the fact that there will be a the all through he did not at any time issolution of parliament next year. The have Joe in distress, as Gans was either tariff committee of the association urgently recommended renewed agitation, after it had spent its force. Gans esand the president, H. Cockshutt, strong- caped without a mark. rom over the Pacific. You don't know. ly indorsed the recommendation of the ommittee.

The committee on railways and transortation has reported its action in the natter of stopping American manufacturers advertising their wares on rail- then reached him with a hard right to this American practice from members of would knock Memsic out in the seventhe Manufacturers' association, who have teenth round, when he poked hard rights asserted that the privilege of adver-ising on cars was denied them by American railways. These complaints went o the railway committee of the associa. a knockout. tion, with the result that the committee was able to report that Canadian railway companies have now issued instrucions that these American advertisements are not to be displayed on Amercan cars hauled over Canadian railways, crushing right to the pit of Memsic's Interest lies chiefly in the recommenlations as to the Dominion tariff, which ward. Joe was about to finish the job was revised at Ottawa last winter, and when the bell rang. as to new Australian tariff. Increases languages. Many of them follow the in the several lists do not satisfy the paper and furniture are badly hit by he adoption of Australia of a national ference with President Rooseveit, Postpaper and furniture are badly hit by policy on the Canadian model, one of the master General Meyer announced treated as manufacturers in the old Meyer modification makes Sunday ountry who export to Australia,

> FINDS LONG LOST DAUGHTER. Ironwood Girl Located by Mother After Ten Years' Search.

from the East.

AUTO DASHES INTO CROWD. Three Persons Fatally Injured at Race Track in New York.

New York, Sept. 29.-Three persons

Harry Smelzer of Newark was driving and the police narrowly averted several | accidents when the throng broke through and got in front of the remaining racers. []

BILL SOUIRES ALL BUT OUT. Seconds Toss Up Sponge in 19th Round of Fight With Sullivan.

San Francisco, Sept. 29,-Bill Squires the near future of a national prohibition bas been weighed in the pugilistic bailargely populated by Southerners, has ing by Tommy Burns, he was knocked Treasury officials are showing an in-bore the severest kind of punishmen

a reputation for extreme gameness. He he interstate traffic in liquors. These time, but he was so palpably beaten that As a matter of fact it was described

Memsic Defeated by Gans.

Champion Joe Gans successfully de fended his title against George Memsic of Chicago Friday night, getting a de

cision after twenty rounds. Though Gans could not knock Memsic out, he had the battle won all the way and never once was he in danger. He made a veritable punching bag out of the Chicagoan and administered as much punishment as George has ever been forced to take.

Memsic showed that he could take punishment. At the end his face was puffed and swollen, but he was still game nd willing to fight back. He showed I wonderful recuperative power, for at the end of the last rounds he seemed on the verge of a knockout and then came back for the next session seemingly as strong

Target for the Negro.

Joe took matters very easy at the tion by the association to bring about start and up to the seventh round had hardly used his right hand. But in that did little or nothing in the way of execution from then on. Indeed, after the kept out of danger of the wild swings

While many conceded that George Memsic had a slight chance to beat Joe Gans, they were astounded at the showing he made, considering the amount of punishment Gans gave him. Gans repeatedly poked his left to Memsic's mouth and nose, to be followed imme

Champion Never in Distress. While Memsic fought a strong batgoing away with a punch or taking it

The best blow Memsie landed was it the eight round, when he swung a hard right to Joe's jaw, but this did not seem to distress the champion and he stood off until he got Memsic into position, way cars coming into Canada. There has for some time been complaints of would knock Memsic out in the seven and lefts to the face. It is safe to say that if this round had lasted half a minute longer Gans would have landed this ocast when he was 1,200 miles

In the eighteenth round Joe landed a short right hook to the jaw, completely turning Memsie around and nearly knocking him off his feet. At the clos of the twentieth round Joe landed a stomach which brought his head for-

SAVES NATION MILLIONS.

ecommendations of the tariff committee evening that the attorney general had is that the Manufacturers' association completed an opinion, which would be shall lose no time in urging the Dominion government to come to some arrange- Meyer modification of the Cortelyou mail ing came as a surprise to many of the ment with the government of the Aus- weighing order, which, it is stated, will ralian commonwealth whereby Canadian save the government several million dolmanufacturers shall be as favorably lars a year in railway mail pay. The "working day" in all cases where the mails are carried and weighed on that Wisconsin Commissioner Not Satisfied

CLOSING THE EDDY CASE.

Chamberlain will hear arguments on has been closed. Depositors will not lose Neenah, Wis., Sept. 29.-After a what is believed to be the last proceed as the owners of the bank are voluntarily earch extending over ten years, Mrs. ing in connection with the suit in equity personally liable and they are men of John Haase of Ironwood, Mich., yester- brought against Mrs. Mary Baker G. Ed- means, in his time one of the greatest bareback day discovered her daughter Lilian work- dy by her son, George W. Giover, and \$7,500, and deposits are in the neighborriders in the country, who won fame by ing in a local paper mill. The girl, who others acting as "next friends" and ask- jorod of \$200,000. The reason for the driving a team of thirty-two horses is now twenty-six years of age, left her ing for an accounting of the property of closing of the bank is that a good deal with Barnum's circus, was taken in home because of parental objection to the Christian Science leader. This is of paper was being carried which the Washington, Sept. 29.—President charge by the police and locked up for her prospective marriage with a young the motion of the plaintiffs to dismiss commissioner would not acknowledge as Roosevelt was presented yesterday with his own safety. Hawkins, who has been man of Ironwood, who is now married the case.

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WIRELESS RECORD BROKEN.

Cruiser Off Pacific Coast Talks With Savannah, Ga., 4,000 Miles,

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—The exploits of the wireless telegraph force on the cruiser fleet are believed to have beaten long distance wireless record. The operator on the Pennsylvania was in comnunication with the wireless operator at Savannah, Ga., while the cruiser was 1,-006 miles off the Picific coast. This makes 4,000 miles over which there was clear communication. The Pennsylvania operator was also in communication with away, and he communicated with Manila when 1,350 miles off the Philippine coast.

BAN ON COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Allentown, Pa., Priests Warn Girls Not to Entertain University Men. Allentown, Pa., Sept. 29.—Rev. Father

. P. Walsh, rector, and Father Gaffney, urate of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in their sermons today warned the young women of the parish against too close association with stu-dents of Lehigh University. The priests threatened that unless the young women stopped the practice of entertaining ing came as a surprise to many of the parishoners and was the cause of con derable comment.

CUBA CITY BANK IS CLOSED.

With Paper It is Carrying. Cuba City, Wis., Sept. 29 .- By order

of M. C. Bergh, state commis Concord, Sept. 29.-Tomorrow Judge banking, the Farmers' bank of Cuba City The bank was capitalized at

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ISHPEMING HIGHS WIN FROM NEGAUNEE

INTERESTING CONTEST SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT UNION PARK-TEAMS ARE EVENLY MATCHED, AND WILL MEET AGAIN.

The football season was opened Sat day afternoon, when the Ishpeming and Negaunee High school teams met vere about even so far as the general daying was concerned.

At the start it looked as though Newas evident that their team work was of the committee might do or say in their much better than that of Ishpeming endeavor to prevent him from doing se and besides some of the individuals in its write-up of the affair the Drill showed up to excellent advantage. The said in part: first time the Ishpemings kicked off, McAuliff, Negaunce's star half back, carried the ball to within a few yards of ly talk, telling him of the temper of the Ishpeming's goal. Negaunée failed to citizens and warning him that any atmake the required ten yards in three lowns, the ball going over to Ishpeming. After three attempts to break through the line Ishpeming was forced to punt, the ball going to the center of the field. It was give and take from that time until the twenty-five minutes of play vas up. Both teams sent the ball over the line by kicking, but in each instance player on the opposing eleven recovered so that a safety was not scored. The half ended with the ball in Negaunee's session in the center of the field.

Ishpeming Scores Quickly.

of luck, won the game for Ishpeming, the score being 11 to 0. Negaunee kicked at least. Good judgment, with no small amount off to Ted Butler, Ishpeming's quarterback, on the twenty-yard line. He punted back fifty yards to Roy Matthews, one of the Ishpeming team's halfbacks, and he got away with it to the goal, scoring in less than one minute of play. The goal was missed.

The second touchdown was scored within a few minutes. The ball changed from one team to the other a few times when Ishpeming by three or four good runs, and well placed kicks, brought the ball to within two yards of Negaunee's goal. It was sent over the line in the second down. Goal was kicked by Matthews, the ball striking the top of the ross bar, barely going over.

After the second touchdown the great-**&&&&&&&&&&&** r part of the playing was confined to he center of the field. The ball changed hands several times, and there were everal good runs and kicks made on both sides. McAuliff had two fine runs both sides. McAuliff had two fine runs to his credit, and with just a little better but finally, when he saw how determine would surely have gotten on Negaunee's fifteen-yard line,

The teams are evenly matched and the result of the contest was not an indication that the Ishpeming eleven is the stronger of the two. In fact many were heard say they thought Negaunce had a shade the better of the argument, so far as combination playing, general line not be molested in this town. The gen work and interference were concerned, but Ishpeming excelled in head work. The right plays were called for at the critical times, and if there was luck on either side Ishpeming had the lion's pulled out. A large crowd of curiosity share of it. The Ishpeming boys do not pulled out. A large crowd of curiosity expect a walk-away in the next contest with Negaunce. The game Saturday was and enjoyed the procedure immensely. an excellent starter and when the teams meet again there will be a much larger attendance, though the crowd Saturday was of fair size considering the little interest that has been manifested in

ootball the past few seasons. In the game Saturday Keese, Ishpemng's fullback, had a foot injured in he first scrimmage and was forced to etire, Perrault, who has been prac ticing as halfback, taking his place. The game was played under the new rules, the principal of which necessitates of this week, after being closed for more

rules there will be more kicking and less poming theater a week from tomorrow ine bucking.

May Play at the Soo.

Arrangements are pending for a game darie High school teams next Saturday uette. If the local team does not go to and Negaunee elevens. The copper country boys will probably be invited to me here for the first game

EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS.

At the last regular meeting of the of Eagles, the following officers were in-

Past President-Charles Skoglund. President-William J. Locher. Vice President-Peter J. Denn. Secretary-Treasurer-Andrew

Chaplain-Michael Hickey. Conductor-John E. Cassin. Inside Guard-John Erickson. Outside Guard-Edward Adams. The society has had a good growth uring the past few months, its memberhip now numbering nearly 100. The new the upper peninsula in point of member-

FINE DISPLAY OF FURS.

A large stock of furs and fur garents from the long established house of Wm. Reckmeyer & Co. of Milwankee ing by only seventy-two votes; her total is on display at the Nelson House, in charge of E. Reekmeyer, who is wellknown here. Mr. Reckmeyer extends a general invitation to ladies and gentlemen to call and examine the goods. He couple, will be at the hotel today and tomorrow.

My fall millinery opening will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2 and 3. Very complete line. The ladies are invited to call.

AGITATOR TALKED HERE. Man Forced to Leave Crystal Falls Is

Now in This County.

A. M. Stirton, or Stetson, said to be a socialist labor agitator of Detroit, was given a chilly reception at Crystal Falls last Tuesday, since which time he has been in this county. He spoke at the Mine Workers' hall in this city Thursday and Friday evenings and he gave a talk Saturday night at the Winthrop. Tonight he is billed to speak in Negau-nee. His subject is "Acute Phases of

Labor Problems According to Saturday's issue of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill Stirton was and Negaunce High school teams met glad to leave the Menominee range town, or their first game at the Union Park after Mayor Webb and other members of ridiron in a creditable exhibition, det the citizens' committee had seen him. He offer the fact that neither team had was first advised by the mayor that his had much preliminary work. Neither team scored in the first half and honors by the business people or the working men of the town, but Stirton informed the mayor that he had come there to talk and he intended to speak in spite gaunee would have a walk away, as it of anything the mayor or other members

"As soon as he came Mayor Webb went to him and gave him a nice, fathertempt to stir up discontent here would surely lead to a riot and, said Mr. Webb. 'It is my duty as mayor of this city to prevent any breach, of the peace.' "Tve been up against just such fel you can't scare me. I'm going to speak here and if it's necessary to use powder and lead in order to speak, then powder

"Chief of Police Aeschliman happened to be in the vicinity just then so Mayor person to indicate that he intended car-

and lead it will be.

"'So that's the kind of a fellow you are, replied Mayor Webb, got a trunk full of dynamite, I suppose. Well, you'll not speak here.' The mayor added a few more forceful words.

'Now that's nice language for the mayor to be using, replied Stirton. 'If go out of this town before I'm ready to go I'll go feet first.'
"It's the only kind of language to

use to such worthless scamps as you,' replied the mayor. 'It's the only language sufficiently emphatic to make you understand that we mean business here and if you are wise you will heed it too.' "With that Mr. Webb went away and informed the other members of the committee of the fellow's bravado so a meeting was called and arrangements made to call upon Mr. Stirton later on. "About 7:15 o'clock that evening Mr. Stirton was met by a couple of members of the committee and they engaged him to his credit, and with just a fact that interference would surely have gotten away for a touchdown. The half closed with the ball in Ishpeming's possession with the ball in Ishpeming's possession of the place were, he got scared and promised if not molested, to get right out on the train that standing at the station. H went to his stopping place and got his suit case but was so scared that he feared to go to the depot when one the gentlemen present told him that s long as he minded his business he would tleman volunteered to escort him to the depot and the proffer was accepted. The seekers had gathered in the meantime "Stirton went to Channing and re mained all night, going to the Marquette

THEATER TO BE REOPENED.

range the next day."

Iron Mountain Play House to Resume Af ter Being Closed Three Years.

The Rundle Opera House at Iron Moun ten yard gain on three downs, instead than three years. "The Irish Pawnbrok if five as formerly. Under the new ers," which will hold the boards at Ish night, will be the attraction. The house was closed by its owner, who was als its manager, because the city council Arrangements are pending for a game asked him to pay a license fee, which the lishpenning and Sault Ste. he claimed he was unable to do. He de clared at the time that the house ha the Negaunee and Marquette teams will never made him a dollar, and that he meet either at Union Park or at Mar- as a store room in his hardware busi ness than as a place of amusement. Th the Soo a team composed of Alumni will give it a practice game. Calumet has a school team and an effort will be made school team and an effort will be made bad as he claimed, hence the ordinance bad as he claimed, hence the ordinance will be supported by the school team and an effort will be made bad as he claimed, hence the ordinance will be supported by the school team and an effort will be made bad as he claimed, hence the ordinance will be supported by the school team and an effort will be made bad as he claimed, hence the ordinance will be supported by the school team as a place of amusement. The councilment thought that he was bluffing and that the show business was not as a place of amusement. The councilment thought that he was bluffing and that the show business was not as a school team and an effort will be made. arrange games for both the Ishpeming was adopted. The closing of the house proved a great inconvenience to the per ple, and the owner was many times ap pealed to by citizens to reopen the house The hall was not only used for thea trical attractions, but for social affaire However, during the past year or mor the people have not suffered for want of At the last regular meeting of the shpeming aerie of the Fraternal Order the sheeting of the Fraternal Order vandeville house which seats over 600 persons has been opened. An occasiona traveling company has filled engage ments there, and the Kilties band, which does not come to either the Marquette range or the copper country this trip will be there next Friday evening. With two theaters. Iron Mountain will nov have more theatrical attractions that

FAIR A BIG SUCCESS.

The fair conducted last week by the officers have announced that they will ladies of St. Joseph's church congrega strive to make the acrie the largest in tion at the Woodmen's Hall closed Sai urday evening. The attendance was the The regular meetings are held on largest of the week. The fair was ship. The regular meetings are held on largest of the week. The fair was the first and fourth Tuesday of the big success socially and financially. Missing Transfel was the mild with its contraction of the big success of the largest the first and fourth Tuesday of the big success of the largest the first and fourth Tuesday of the largest the first the first and fourth Tuesday of the largest the first t Louise Trombly wen the gold watch it the contest to determine the most pop ular of five young women of the congre gation, and Miss Papin was victorion in the girls' contest. The contest be tween the young ladies was spirited, and the result was close, Miss Trombly leadvote was 833.

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lows as you before, replied Stirton, and National Protective Legion Will Pay Dividends Based on Earnings.

of the National Protective Legion are just now wondering what percentage of the earnings of the order they will re-Webb called him and had him search ceive at the expiration of their contracts. Stirton but nothing was found upon his At the annual convention held recently at Buffalo it was decided to adopt a comelete new plan for the payment of preiums. Heretofore members remaining in the society for five years would receive at the expiration of that period twice the sum they had paid into the treasury. So many of the insurance ommissioners of the states had declared that the plan was not safe, and that eventually the organization would be forced out of business, perhaps involving losses for the entire membership, that

it was deemed advisable to change the system entirely Members of the Ishpeming branch in attendance at the Buffalo meeting report that the constitution was slashed right and left, and that when it is again printed the new features will be so numerou and of such importance that those re naining will be lost sight of. The right o transact business had been refused by ome insurance commissioners, and it looked to the officers as if the legion would be forced to cease its operations in states now included in its jurisdiction were a change not made that would meet with the approval of the commissioners. The amended constitution will take effect the first of the coming year. Until that time the five-year policies maings of the legion. A dividend rate will

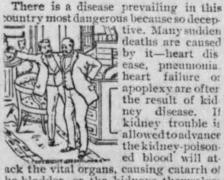
ring will receive the 100 per cent divi be established every five years on the basis of the earnings during the preceding five years. It is a question whether the officers will be able to give the members any definite idea at his time as to what percentage of the sum they have paid in it will be possible to return, as one year in the five nay show a good profit, while the next night show smaller earnings. After the rst five-year period a better idea of that the legion will be able to do can be It is not contended by the officers of the national organization that he 100 per cent dividend can be coninued. However, others who have great faith in the society believe that such a rofit will be shown provided the order managed as it has been in the past. It was figured by some state officials hat under the present plan of paying ividends the legion could not exist more han twenty-five years, and for that eason the insurance commissioners praccally insisted that provision be made or the future. It it had not been de ided to make a change, it is though hat the jurisdiction of the order would have been greatly reduced, perhaps nec ssitating a return payment of the fundcollected from members in states where operations would later be prohibited.

It is expected that the membership will drop off as a result of the change n the constitution; at least many, mem bers do not believe it will be possible

o continue payments on the 100 per

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Sudden Deaths.



ed blood will at ack the vital organs, causing catarrh of he bladder, or the kidneys themselve reak down and waste away cell by cell Bladder troubles almost always resul rom a derangement of the kidneys and cure is obtained quickest by a proper reatment of the kidneys. If you are feel ng badly you can make no mistake 1 aking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, th reat kidney, liver and bladder remedy It corrects inability to hold urine and calding pain in passing it, and over omes that unpleasant necessity of being ompelled to go often through the day nd to get up many times during the ight. The mild and the extraordinar ffect of Swamp-Root is soon realized t stands the highest for its wonderfu ures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and i old by all druggists in fifty-cent anne-dollar size bottles. You may have

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ent basis. A large percentage of those who received their first pay-off still retain their membership, and are paying on their second series. It is said that the society made its big profit principally from the lapses, a certain percentage of members having always been compelled to drop out after making a num-

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

ber of payments.

"The copper share market displayed a rather steady tendency today. The trade, however, was small and mostly confined o small lots. The coppers are back to their recent low level; some have even made new low records, North Butte, for one, selling down to 44%, against the previous low price of 45."

Saturday's prevailing prices were:

(8)	Warren		4.00
	Denn-Mining	4.871/2	5.121/2
t.	Shattuck		17.00
1	Davis-Daly	8.00	8.25
	Nipissing Superior & Pittsburg.	6.25	6.37 1/2
2	Superior & Pittsburg.	9.871/2	10.00
0	Globe	7.00	7.25
89	Wolverine & Arizona.	3.121/2	3.3714
p	Cumberland Ely	6.25	6.50
0	Carman		3,00
ğ	Cliff	1.121/2	1.371/2
e	Utah-Apex	3.50	3.75
r	Troy-Man	1.121/2	1.371/2
*	Butte & London	1.00	1.121/2
-	Butte Exploration	.05	.15
	Black Mountain.	5.25	5.621/2
	East Butte	4.75	5.00
	Keweenaw	4.50	5,00
	Hancock Superior	6.00	6.50
	Superior		9.00
8	Superior & Boston	3.25	- 3,50
	Calumet & Globe		1.00
1	Calumet & Montana		,30
3	Boston & Corbin	7.371/2	8.00
9	Boston Ely.	1.25	1.50
	North Butte Exten	1.25	1.75
	Tri-Bullion	2.50	2.621/4
	Comanche	.25	.28
	Raven	.99	1.00
	Nevada-Utah	3.371/2	3.621/2
	Helvetia	2,00	2.25
	Abitibi	.06	.08
	Silver Leaf	.06	.07
-	Silver Queen		1.00
	McKinley		.75
	Foster	.60	.68
	National Mining	.50	.53
	Ely Cons	.75	40.00
			60,00
	Giroux	5.00	5.50

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. S. G. Main arrived home yesterlay from a two weeks' visit in Chicago

The Light Guard band gave a very successful hop Saturday evening at Braa-stad's Hall.

The ladies of Grace church will serve a hicken pie supper Thursday evening of ice will be from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

next Saturday evening. The usual price tor-of fifty cents per couple will be charged. Dancing will start promptly at 9 o'clock.

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melodramatic production, will be the of-fering at the Ishpeming theater Friday evening, playing at popular prices, twen-ty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents.

The arrangement committee for the Elks' series of dancing parties plans to give the first hop the latter part of October. One party a month will be given thereafter until just before Lent.

The degree team of the Ishpeming aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will give the next of its series of hops Oct. 11. The third party is scheduled to take place Oct. 26. Other dates decided on are Nov. 8 and 22 and Dec. 6 and 20,

The funeral of the late Sven Johnson, who died Friday, was held yesterext week at the guild hall. The ser- day afternoon under direction of the Swedish Home society. Services were conducted at the Swedish Methodist The L. B. club will give its next hop church by Rev. O. W. Carlson, the pas-

Captain A. E. Buzzo came down from Ishpeming last Monday and concluded Mrs. William Harris has returned home arrangements regarding the Tobin shaft contract. He left the same evening for the University hospital, Ann Arbor. She Chicago to gather his old crew together ound Mr. Harris much improved in and expects to begin operations inside of two weeks.-Crystal Falls Diamond

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TO RESTORE HOLY ROOD.

urpose of restoring the venerable pile idjoining the Royal Palace of the same ame, a little outside Edinburgh, Hely Rood dates from the twelfth century. The exact year is uncertain, but ing would have to be erected next year. 1128 is generally accepted as approxi-

I, who was hunting in the neighboring done it would meet the requirements of was attached by a stag which and been brought to bay by the hunting party. He was thrown to the ground y the furious animal and was in immieat danger of death.

Suddenly a cross arose from the ground between the form of the beast the Alger estate at a nominal cost, and the monarch; and the stag, affright ed, fled. The cross remained upon the spot. Its material substance was a mystery to those who examined it. The occurrence was looked upon a miraculous. In gratitude to heaven the king ordained that a shrine should aris on the ground adjacent. He decreed that it be called the Church of the Holy Rood, and gave it in the care of the nons regular of St. Augustine.

What remains of the Abbey is called e Chapel Royal. It is only a fragment f the old building, but is yet consider bie. The portion formed the nave of the great abbey. Its walls are loftly, its windows tall, and its western deor f generous proportions. The carving is ich, though not florid.

The tombs within the abbey walls in clude those of King Davia I., King James II. (of Scotland), King James V. cottish nobility. The grave of Riccio not within the abbey enclosure bu in a passage leading to the quadrangle of the palace.

FRIENDLY MONKEYS.

They Appear to Have a Decided Fellow

I have read somewhere a statement that the anthrropoid apes prefer our company to that of their fellow-monkeys ower degree, and I saw it prove in Calcutta, says a writer in Orniogical and Other Oddities. The late W. Rutledge, for many years the leading mimal dealer there, and a mine of nat ural history information, had a young one in his yard, and at my request of ened its cage one day to let is choo its society, when, quite disregarding the other monkeys, it immediately came over to him and climbed into his lap. A fair-sized female we had at the Calcutta Zoo also was a most affectionate reature. When I paid a visit to her e would always put her arm affection ely around my neck and while being aressed and played with would drop an ood offered by other visitors. Anothe pecimen of the same sex showed the les miable side of its character by long efusing the donations of one member of he society because on one occasion h had first given something to the other nonkeys in the same house.

But I think it was on my very firs introduction to the orang that the hid den humanity of the creature most im pressed me. This was many years ago when Abraham Bartlett was at the Lon ion Zoo. He gave me a private inter view with a little orang which had just arrived. The first thing the little im my hat and put it on its own head, af ter which it proceeded gravely to pinch one of the superintendent's eyelids. In short, it examined us with a scientific curiosity, which in a lower animal was lecidedly impressive. This little man of he woods could not have chosen a more striking way of claiming kinship so oft-

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PALMER SCHOOL IS FILLED TO CAPACITY

ANOTHER BUILDING WILL BE NEC-ESSARY NEXT YEAR IF POPULA-TION CONTINUES TO INCREASE -SUGGESTED THAT KIRK-PATRICK DWELLING BE CONVERTED INTO SCHOOL.

A slight increase in the population Palmer and the mining locations near vill necessitate the erection of an ad school building, as the present taxed to its capacity. There ow 130 children in attendance re are four teachers, including Supertendent R. Noteware. There has been alk of converting the old Kirkpatrick the cuts is so hard that in order to welling, which is owned by the Alger state, into a school building, but the uld make a good school. There is reason to believe that Pal-

ner's population will increase, as the properties being operated near the locaion are gradually adding to their working forces. There are at present nearly 200 men employed at the Empire, Star West and Richmond mines. The latter is summer proposition, but the two former will work the year round. Both he Empire and Star West have been equipped with good plants of machinery d the properties are in such condition that forces twice as large as are at presemployed can be worked to advan-The Empire gives promise of decloping into a fairly large mine, and a ood sized deposit of ore has been proved p at the Star West.

Should operations be resumed at the loore mine, south of the location, it will mean a considerable gain in populaion. There are no empty houses at Palmer, but there are not as many men here as there were during the time the n, practically all of whom resided at the location. Several married men, whose omes are at Palmer, are working at other points and are away the greater art of the time.

Should all of these men again find em loyment at the properties at and near Famous Edinburgh Pile to Be Saved. Palmer, the voting population of the township would be as large as it ever A sum of £40,000 or about \$200,000, was. When the new houses being erects said to have been guaranteed for the ed at the Empire mine are occupied it is possible that a few more children will f the Abbey Church of the Holy Rood, have to be accommodated at the school Superintendent Noteware was in Negau ee Saturday, and said that it would not surprise him if an additional build He said that the idea of converting the Kirkpatrick dwelling into a school was According to the legend King David not a bad one, and that if this should be he district for some years to come. Th remodeling of the building would b omewhat expensive, but the cost would perhaps not be as great as would the rection of a complete new building, pro vided the dwelling can be purchased fron

MILK WILL BE SCARCE.

Many Cows Will Be Sold Before Winter Sets In.

the winter is over. Milk has been very scarce for some time and many have been obliged to use less than they actually need. There are not nearly as many cows in this city now as there were a year ago. In fact it is doubtful if there is more than from 65 to 70 per cent as many as there were last fall, and from present indications the number will be onsiderably reduced when the pasture eason ends, as many people have declared that they cannot afford to keep them over the winter, on account of the no his Queen. Magdalen, Henry, Lord unusually high price of bran, middlings barrley, and many other members of the and hay. The price of milk has advanced during the past month and there is reaon to believe that it will go still higher.

Many people who sell milk claim they
est money last winter. The prices were not advanced during the season, as a

lrop in the price of hay and other feeds was expected, but instead the prices kept advancing. It was generally expected that feed would be cheaper when the new crops were harvested, but the dealers are not offering any encouragement as they are paying higher prices now than at any time in the past year. The wholesale prices have not fallen to any extent. Bran and middling are at present retailing at \$1.50 per 100 pounds his being the highest price either has sold for in this city in something over wenty years. In most former years at his season both bran and middling usually retailed at from ninety-five to \$1.10. These prices prevailed a year ago, but a little later in the fall they were adranced to \$1.15 and higher. During the latter part of the winter the prevailing price was from \$1.25 to \$1.40. The best quality hay is now bringing \$24 per ton. and the mixed hay is retailing at about

OFFER A PRIZE.

Levine Bros. of the Savings Bank store offer a prize of \$5 in gold to the boy or girl writing the best advertisement for their business. The advertisement must pertain to the firm's October opening and it must contain not less than 100 words nor more than 150. Several pointers from which the pupils can work are given by the firm in a dodger. The copy for the advertisement must be before anyone else, charged with the brought into the store not later than Oct. 3, and the winning advertisement quently it was his duty to prevent our did was to climb on my knee, take off will be used about the middle of the

TOO MANY LIBERTIES.

A taxpayer complains to The Mining ournal that the concrete walk contract- given to some thirty patients. rs take liberties which the board of

MAY GO TO PANAMA.

Negaunee Mining Man, in Employ of a Detroit Concern, Has Important Job.

Simon Bishop, one of the best known miners in Negaunee, left Saturday for Detreit, from which point he may be ent to either the Panama canal, Florida, r Key West, to direct operations for the Detroit Construction company.

Friday Mr. Bishop received a messag lirecting him to go to Detroit, where he ould receive instructions. The message tated that Mr. Bishop might expect to be sent to either of the places named is the Detroit concern has important obs at each of them.

Mr. Bishop during two or three months ast has been in the employ of the leveland-Cliffs Iron company at the lackson mine. He has obtained a fair dea of the nature of the work he wil have to direct at the Panama canal, is ease he is sent there. At places in the canal the rock in the lower portion the cuts is so hard that in order to ge do work very similar to that necessar atter has not been considered seriously in the hard ore mines of this region the township officials. The residence He will have sinking and drifting to de as well as raises to put in. Mr. Bisl said that he would prefer going to Panama district than to either of t other places mentioned, as the he would receive there would be muc arger than he could get at the other points. He said that it was possible that he may be kept at Detroit to sink a shaft at a salt mine there.

Mr. Bishop has been successful in the sinking of sand shafts, both on the Marquette and Mesaba ranges. He was at one time associated with the late Cap tain James Reed of Ishpeming in the sinking of sand shafts on the Mesaba During the time Mr. Bishop worked there eight shafts, some of then very difficult ones, were sunk. He diected work at the Negaunee mine sand shaft eight years ago, putting it in to the ledge at a depth of eighty-two feet, in nine months. This was one of the hardest shafts to put down ever suns on the Marquette range and Mr. Bishop vas credited with doing very good work.

NEGAUNEE BOWLERS WON.

Five-Men Teams of Twin Cities Made Fairly Good Scores Friday Evening.

The Negaunee bowling team defeated ive Ishpeming bowlers in a match contest Friday evening at Orr & Tompkins' alleys. The scores were fairly good considering the short time the alleys in both cities have been open. A return match is to be bowled next Thursday evening at the Ishpeming alleys. The

scores: Ishpeming—			Tot.
Olson147	126	171	444
Shelling	125	127	392
Emblom	174	158	492
Fitzpatrick	129	155	438
Gray	154	185	476
Totals738	708	796	2242
Negaunee-	157	154	473
Defrain	151	210	500
Tompkins 199 Nelson	135	152	434
Kirkpatrick 128			
Nightingale 137	107	158	405
Totals	708	853	233

LUCAL LACONICS.

Frank A. Bell and wife, and Mrs. Louis Corbett, will spend the next ten days or two weeks visiting the Jamestown Fresh milk will be considered a luxury exposition and other points in the East.

The cage was put in operation Satur-The cage was put in operation Satur-day at the Rolling Mill mine and it worked satisfactorily. It had been out of commission since the disaster a week go Friday morning.

Orr & Tompkins are offering a regula-ion bowling ball as a prize to the bowler holding the lucky number at a drawing o take place Oct. 23. Each bowler hav ng a score of 125 or better will be given ticket on the drawing.

Harry Ball, well known in Negaunce vas in the city Friday. He has been ooking at Cyr's camp on the Swanzey range for some time past. A number of the Cleveland-Cliffs diamond dril

erews are located at this camp. Al. Hooper and Miss Ethel Perkins ere united in marriage last Thursday at the home of the groom's mother at the Union depot hotel. Rev. W. B. Coombe, pastor of the Mitchell Metho dist church, performed the ceremony.

BONAPARTE AT JAFFA.

His Real Orders Regarding the Plague-Stricken Soldiers.

Professor Forgue of Montpelier in ecent lecture on the respect that pracitioners should have for human life tole the story of Desgenettes, which, though well known, is worth telling again as i is told by Desgenettes himself. When the French were about to evan

rate Jaffa the question arose what we to be done with the plague-stricken so diers in the hospital. Desgenettes says Shortly before the raising of the sie; that is to say, on the 27th Genera Bonaparte sent for me very early in the morning to his tent, where he was alon with his chief of the staff. After a short preamble as to our sanitary condition, he said to me: 'If I were you I should end at once the sufferings those stricken with plague and should end the dangers which they threaten us

by giving them opium.'
"I answered simply, 'My duty is to preserve life.' Then the general developed his idea with the greatest coolnes saying that he was advising for other what in like circumstances he would ask for himself. "He pointed out to me that he was

conservation of the army, and conse abandoned sick from falling alive unde the scimiters of the Turks. 'I do not seek' he went on, 'to overcome your re pugnance, but I believe I shall find some who will better appreciate my inten Desgeneties goes on to say

It happened, however, that a certain sublic works, or someone else, should re- number rejected it by vomiting, were strict. It is charged that the contractors occupy too much of the streets and that they frequently leave them cluttered up for days after their work is finished. It is also said that they do not put up lights as a warning to pedestrians or drivers, and that accidents are liable. Desgenettes in the street in the volume of the streets and that they do not put up lights as a warning to pedestrians or drivers, and that accidents are liable. Desgenettes in the volume of the story has been told in places all their graduates. If you will put in a year with us, we can place you. Next term begins Tuesday, September 3rd. Write for catalog and record of denied by the defenders of his memory. Desgenettes in the stamp to occur if greater care is not exercised, of truth, -- British Medical Journal,



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Big Wave Fills Heavily Ballasted Poat and as It Sinks Two Occupants Leap -One Does Not Come Up.

By the capsizing of a sail boat on Lake Independence yesterday afternoon John Paradise, a contractor of Little Lake, was drowned and William Givens, who was with him, after aclong struggle during which he clung to the overturned boat, was saved by Preston E. Crandell Givens is section foreman of the Marquette & Southeastern at Big Bay and for the past several days Paradise had beer visiting at his home. Crandell is yardmaster of the L. S. & I. With his

Gale of Wind.

as Mckenzie bay. It is one of the deepest parts of the lake. When the boat miles long by about two in width.

was clear and the sun was shining. Lat-

Boat Heavy With Rocks,

The two in the boat had been sailing about under an unusually heavy spread of canvas for such a small craft. They were tacking toward Big Bay when a sudden squall caught them. The boat the mails as heavy as possible during fitned far over and the water poured the ninety days weighing period. Partipped far over and the water poured the ninety days weighing period. Particle over the side. It was heavily ballasted of this weighing period it is said that with rocks and as it righted it settled. As the two occupants saw that it was sinking they sprang over on one gunwale, turning the boat over as they jumped. Paradise, it is thought, became eaught in the rigging and was unable to reach the surface. When Givens came up he seized the submerged boat. As he clung there in the whitecaps he shouted for help and the boat began to drift toward the eastern end of the lake two miles away. Rescuer Hears Cries.

From the shore Crandell was attracted by the cries for help from Givens who was struggling in the waves. He launched

as the wind calmed a party began a search for the body of the drowned man. but no report that it had been found reached Marquette last night.

TWO ARE SERIOUSLY HURT.

Exploding Rifle Injures Visitors at Hen agin Home on Lake Independence,

George Henagin on Lake Independence the classes and the amount sent to each of a freight on the St. Paul road near recovering from a serious wound caused state be recorded. To keep these records Hilbert Junction, one man was killed by the explosion of a rifle and John it requires the filling out of twenty-two and several persons were injured. The Parlin, who was seriously burt by the forms daily-and one of the two styles man killed was E. Ross, fireman of the same explosion, has been taken to his of forms used for the purpose is about home in Chicago.

passenger. The injured are: Jay A. Parkinson, engineer of the passenger. home in Chicago.

from Chicago, who were enjoying an out-ing at the Henagin home, which is well the thirty day period to any state; Be-known to sport the state of the classes sent on any day of Elkhart Lake, head and shoulders known to sportsuch for miles around, sides the twenty two forms which are bruised. and with them at the house, Nason, who to be made out daily, the summary is Bay. lives a few miles west of Big Bay, was to be compiled at the end of the period,

Nason, with Parlin and McDermoth were shooting at a target near the house Tuesday when the accident occurred, period from midnight Oct. 12 until mid-The cause of the explosion is not known, night Oct. 19 a record of the revenue but it is thought that in some manner derived from each of the classes and was standing at his side. When he mailed be carefully scrutinized,

fragments and Nason and Parlin were period. struck by pieces of the flying steel. Par-lin was struck in the right side of the head just behind the right car, and a work for the next thirty days is to tober was that of 1887, when the average peculiar effect of the injury was that it be done. Officially it is said that a number temperature was 40 degrees. The highparalyzed the muscles of his left leg. oer of representative offices have been the had partly recovered from this because and that it is to be done only in the cause of the legs of the l fore he left for his home. A deep gash these, was cut in Nason's left cheek, but other wise he escaped unhurt.

ERICKSON FUNERAL TODAY. Oldest Quarry Employe Is Survived by

Wife and Six Children.

The funeral of Eric Erickson, who died Friday at midnight, will be held from his home, 215 Mesnard street, this after-

noon at 2 o'clock. At the time of his death, which was caused from stomach trouble, he was fifty-nine years old, and had been sick since last spring. He was employed for many years at the quarry south of the city, and had probably worked there for a longer period than any of the present employes. He had been a resident of Marquette for the past thirty-five years and was widely known. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons and three daughters.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

A really meritorious attraction, "The city very soon. This is one of the at-tractions that is worthy of special no-217. Polaris Water Co., Marquette. tice and should be seen by all patrons of comedy drama. The company visits only a few of the one night stands, as

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TO PLAY NEGAUNEE SATURDAY. Candidates Are Striving for Places on First High School Eleven.

Eighteen candidates are striving for es on the high school football eleven of this year and from the material that Coach Coleberd now has to select from it is believed that the M. H. S. will have one of the fastest teams that the school as ever turned out.

The players are practicing every af ternoon in the vacant lot at the end of Pine street. The selections for the team are to be made some time this week and the first game of the season will be next WIND STORM CAPSIZES BOAT Saturday with Negaunee at the New Fair grounds. This afternoon the first second teams will play a practice

BIG TASK WILL BE BEGUN AT MIDNIGHT

INVESTIGATION OF CHARGES MADE BY RAILROADS FOR CARRYING MAIL TO BE MADE.

The Marquette postoffice is to figure in an investigation which the government is about to make, and beginning family he has been spending a vacation on the shore of the lake.

With his upon each class of mail and every ounce of mail is to be counted and recorded an outing at the lake. The operations in the postoffice here are and W. G. Sharp to cover a period of thirty days and The disaster occurred in the southwest. during that time the work at the office ern corner of the lake, in an inlet known will approximately be doubled.

Paying too Much.

Paradise and Givens had been on the mails, and to see if this is the case is So far only one fat, lity has resulted lake throughout the day fishing and duck hunting. Early in the day the weather was clear and the day the weather ment has paid to the government has paid to see if this is the case is So far only on the government has paid to see if this is the case is So far only on the purpose of the present investigation. was clear and the sun was shining. Lat-er, the sky became evereast and there was a calin with a slight fall of rain which preceded the gale of wind which was from the west.

The engineer and firemen of the pas-senger train were both caught in the ninety days. Upon this ninety day basis, the cost to the government for the hauting of mail for four-year periods has from injuries he suffered. He was fear been determined

1,000-Pound Mail Packages.

It is now said that in the past the onsly has not yet been ascertained. roads have made it a point to make out from Washington and these alone came from Green Bay. during the period amount up to thou-

Work for Postmasters.

a skiff and reached Givens, blue from the cold and almost exhausted. There taken July I last, when postmasters which the Marquette passengers were Givens was taken to his home in Big amount of mail of each class sent out, is due to pass Hilbert Junction at 1:25 av and he speedily recovered. As soon the record of the mail sent to each state being kept eparate. This work is to ming close to schedule Saturday night continue until Dec. 31 next. Tonight. The train which arrives at 10:40 o'clock however, when the thirty day period luring which everything is to be tabulat. By the wreck. ed begins, the work will be greatly in-

There are eleven separate classes of mail handled at the postoffice and the last night, had this to say of the wreck: requirement for the next thirty days is "In the collision between the front end William Nason is at the farmhouse of that a record of the weight of each of of a passenger train with the rear end four feet long by three feet wide.

Parlin, James McDermott and O. J. When the record is complete it will badly scalded, will probably Markel comprised a party of three, all show the exact weight of any one of John Zerotsky, brakeman of the freight

Seven Day Period.

Besides this, for seven days of the the barrel of the rifle, which was a count of the number of pieces of each 45-00, became choked. Nason was shoot, class is to be made. This will require ing the rifle when it exploded. Parlin that every letter and every package Bureau office, one may ascertain the sort pulled the trigger there was a loud report and all three of the men were hurled to the ground. It was afterwards found that four cartridges, three of them in the amount of postage recorded. The completed record will show exactly how the past thirty-six years. This information is incompleted record will show exactly how the past thirty-six years. This information is incompleted record will show exactly how the past thirty-six years. This information is incompleted record will show exactly how the past thirty-six years. This information is incompleted record will show exactly how the past thirty-six years. the magazine of the rifle, were exploded, the period and how many pieces were

enosen and that it is to be done only in tober 15, 1879, while the lowest was 12

PUBLIC NOTICE.

and feed we, the undersigned licensed dairy was October 2. The average date or men of the city of Marquette, are com which the last killing frost occurred in pelled to raise the price of milk Oct. 1 spring was May 15, while the latest date to not less than ten cents per quart re- on which the last killing frost occurred tail and thirty-five cents per gallon in spring was June 11, 1881.

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QUETTE IN SLEEPER WHICH WAS PART OF THE TRAIN.

ONE FATALITY IS REPORTED

Southbound Passenger Collided With Freight at Hilbert Junction Near Green Bay Early Yesterday.

Miss Helen Lougyear, daughter of M. Longyear, was a passenger on the bicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train which was wrecked at Hilbert Junction early yesterday morning. Miss Longyear was in the sleeper which left Marquette at 6 o'clock Saturday night. None of the passengers were injured in the wreck Others from Marquette.

Two other passengers who left Mac

The wreck was caused by a headollision between the passenger, which No. 2, and a freight train. Hilbert Jui est parts of the lake. When the boat turned over there was a fearful gale of wind on the lake, which is about three wind on the lake, which is about three much to the railroads which handle the twenty-seven miles south of Green Bay

Engineer Scalded.

The engineer and firemen of the pa fully scalded, besides having sustaine internal injuries. One other man in one of the coaches was burt, but how set

Coaches Derailed.

When the two trains came togethe the locomotive of the passenger train of this weighing period it is said that the usands and thousands of pounds of mail are franked to all parts of the also derailed. There was the wildest expensive simple property in the content among the suddenly awakened country, single pieces sometimes weign-ing as much as a thousand pounds. There passengers, a number of whom suffered is no weight limit in the mails from bruises and minor injuries. The train Washington. It is always during the men at once summoned heip from Forweighing period that the heaviest supplies to federal offices have been sent the scene of the disaster, and later aid

Wreck Causes Delay.

The train is the one which leaves Negaunce at 6:40 o'clock in the evening. The burden of the investigation now One sleeper, which is a part of the daily to begin has fallen upon the postmas. train, starts from Marquette at 6 o'clock were directed to weigh and record the when the collision occurred. The train

Names of the Victims.

An Associated Press dispatch to The Mining Journal from Green Bay, Wis. The trainmen live in Green

OCTOBER'S PAST RECORD.

Statement of Weather for Past Thirty-Six Years Is Issued.

By an examination of the meteorological records at the Marquette Weather counted of weather that has prevailed in Mar-

The normal temperature in October The rifle was shattered into a hundred sent to any state on any day of the for the past thirty-six years has been 46 degrees. The warmest October was

degrees on October 27, 1887. The earliest date on which the first killing frost occurred in autumn was August, 22, 1888, while the average date Owing to the high price of hay, grain on which the first killing frost occurred

The average rainfall for the past thirty-six years for the month of October has been 3.15 inches. The heaviest rainfall occurred in October, 1874, when 6.12 inches fell. The lightest rainfall was in October, 1872, when there was a precipitation of .61 inches. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twentyfour consecutive hours was 3.16 inches

on October 29 and 30, 1896. The prevailing winds for the month of October for the past thirty-six years have been from the northwest. The highest velocity attained by the wind was 48 miles an hour on October 3, 1900, and

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