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URGE HIM TO CALL AN EXTRA SESSION

Financial Leaders Submit to the President the Desirability of Forthwith Convening the National Law-Making Body.

Believing Congress Should Deal With Present Conditions, Providing, for Instance, a More Flexible Currency, They Give Assurance of Support in the Enactment of Laws Necessary to Carry Out the Roosevelt Ideas of Federal Control.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- It has been learned from undoubted sources that President Roosevelt is being urged to call an extra session of congress to deal with the financial situation. The re- Gold has been taken from Berlin latterly quest comes from conservative leaders for export to England and Holland.

in the financial world. The president has been assured from most reliable sources that there will be no opposition on the part of the great industries of the country to the enacment of laws necessary to carry out his ideas of federal control. These assurances are made at this time to avert what has been represented as the most dangerous situation which has confronted the country during an extended historic period-that is, the seeming growing lack of confidence based on known irregularities in business methods in the financial situation. Mr. Stephenson some quarters and no sure and speedly has had a world of experience in busi-

To this end, it is suggested that the president set congress to the task: First, of making such amendments to the "high finance" but he also always has fused him by Sanders. The handbills financial laws as will result in the maxi- been a firm believer in the soundness of mum of flexibility with the minimum of the business of this country. basic change in our system. Next, and Mr. Stephenson has been a big business perhaps most in importance, that the man for fifty odd years. His investpresident embody his suggestions on cor- ments run into the millions in widely difporation control into sufficient recommendations for enactment into law. been directed to what he said at Pro-vincetown, Mass., Aug. 20, last, as to his belief in a national incorporation juncture. law for corporations engaged in interstate business. To meet his views, the president also suggested amendments to cant not only because he has had wide the Sherman anti-trust law, and the addition of a criminal regulation. Federal cause he has vast interests in many dilegal machinery to eradicate unwhole. rections which are at stake. some business methods was said to be

That the president has given the re- bring back gold in return. sideration is indicated by those who have be relieved in a short time by the plan king's birthday Nov. 9. been asked to lend their advice in the preposed by the treasury department by matter. The president has been told which the national banks will be allowed that the call for an extra session might to issue bank notes by depositing ap have the reverse effect from that de-sired, that it would tend to emphasize bonds. in the public mind an apprehension of all think this plan is a good one. It

those who have made the appeal for it, ness back to normal conditions will be have presented an alternative, or an ad- the good sense and patience of the ditional request, that the president make American people. a public statement of the assurance he feels in the sound condition of public Great industries have sprung up every credit. This, too, has met with a where; our farms are the most produc measure of opposition from the admin- tive in the world and there is no reason istration's advisers. Both suggestions why there should be any lasting period are still matters of consideration, all of depression. though no information whatever, is directly obtainable regarding either from ries due to local troubles at certain times cused of being instrumental in the the White House.

Important Conferences at New York.

New York, Nov. 3 .- J. Pierpont Mor gan was in conference several hours yesterday with groups of bankers. The conditions of the banks as revealed by the bank statement was said to be the primary cause of the conference, though the shortage of currency and other mat

ters were discussed. It was reported that the advisability of asking President Roosevelt to call a special session of congress to deal with the needs of the financial situation was also considered. Though no formal statement was made it was understood that arrangements were made for any protective measures that the situation may require Monday and during the week.

Another conference between financier occurred at J. P. Morgan's library tonight. At a late hour the party had not broken up, and there was no intimation as to the subjects discussed. Seventeen persons were present, including J. P Morgan, George W. Perkins and Charles Steele, of Morgan & Co.; James Still man, of the National City bank; George F. Baker, of the First National bank Thomas F. Ryan, and Henry C. Frick Elbert H. Gary and Richard Trimble, of These men came from the Waldorf-Astoria, where the directors of the Trust Company of America were in session for several hours.

SCRIP INSTEAD OF CASH.

Federal Law Violated in Big Cities to Meet Heavy Payrolls.

San Francisco, Nov. 3 .- The local bank ers decided today to issue clearing house certificates in small denominations to meet the demands for pay rolls. The step was taken to provide small negotiable currency.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Scrip is being issued by the banks of Pittsburg, St. Illinois Central lines. The possession of Louis and Kansas City. It is issued in the Central will give the Harriman lines small denominations and will be used another outlet to the Atlantic.

and in general business, merchants in each city agreeing to accept the scrip. By this means it will be possible to eep in continuous operation mills and actories which otherwise might close own for the winter because of the currency shortage. The scrip consists of \$5, \$10 and \$20 checks, signed by the employer, which pass as cash. Odd

oms are paid in currency. Pittsburg's payroli is \$1,000,000 a day nd it is impossible to obtain sufficient coin and paper money to pay off with. Thousands of men would be thrown out of work except for the scrip plan. The move is necessitated by the fact that clearing house associations, especially that of New York, have prevented the return of cash to the cities affected. Issuing scrip is a violation of federal law out there is no penalty.

Engagements of gold for the United States are approaching the \$30,000,000 Banks and trust companies dis tributed yesterday \$75,000,000, represent ing stocks, dividends and interest on bonds. This is the largest distribution of its kind in any November in the his tory of the country.

Portland, Ore Nov. 3.-Governor George E. Chamberlain last night issued a proamation designating Nov. 4 as a legal holiday in the state. The governor says he will declare each consecutive day holiday until the present money famine

Berlin Losing Gold.

Berlin, Nov. 3 .- The local money market is still dominated by New York, While the view prevails that the American crisis is passed, it is thought that the situation may become serious again.

STEPHENSON OPTIMISTIC

General Business Conditions Are Sound, Declares the Badger State's Junior Senator.

Marinette, Nov. 3.-Senator Isaac Stephenson takes no optimistic view of they would not accept a challenge in acmeans of separating the good from the ness in all its phases during his long state law against dueling. Next foland active life and financial flurries are no novelty to him. Mr Stephenson al-

> ferent industries. He is a stockholder in banking institutions and trust companies

The fact that Mr. Stephenson takes a experience and deep insight, but also be-

"From what I have read the newspathe desirable end to be accomplished.

This would mean, it is pointed out, a practical wiping off of the slate and a starting afresh under business conditions. starting afresh under business conditions over the country; the crops have been that could bear the closest public generally good and the exporting of copper and other products to Europe will

unfavorable conditions which do not ought to meet the present emergency as xist. soon as it is put in operation. Then Failing in obtaining an extra session, all that will be needed to bring busi-

"The country is rich and prosperous

"There always have been little flurlooting in a short time."

TWO-CENT FARES WANTED.

New York Public Service Board to Sum mon Railroad Officials.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Officials of every railroad in this state will be summoned before the public service commis sion Nov. 25 to show cause why they should not be directed to issue interchangeable mileage books of 1,000 and 500 miles at a uniform rate of two cents and without many of the restrictions now placed on the sale of mileage books. The principal problem involved is to devise a way to protect roads whose total mileage is a very small percentage of the roads operated in this state and which, it is claimed, cannot exist at a two-cent rate.

GENERAL BOOTH IN NEW YORK. Veteran Salvation Army Head Conducts Three Big Meetings.

New York, Nov. 3.-General William the United States Steel corporation. At Booth, head of the Salvation Army, tomidnight William Solomon, Isaac Selig- day conducted three meetings, assisted man and four others joined the party. by Commissioner Adams, formerly of eral Chicago; Commander Eva Booth, als against which country the treaty is aldaughter, and other officers of the army. leged to be aimed. The treaty is con-General Booth preached morning, afternoon and evening, and despite his nearly four score years he appeared strong. Sweden and Norway. his voice usually carrying throughout the auditorium. He joined lustily in the singing, and once when the bass drumme faltered the veteran leader commanded him to hit harder.

HARRIMAN GETS NEW RAILROAD.

New York, Nov. 3 .- According to a the Chesapeake & Ohio Steamship comreport, E. H. Harriman was the buyer pany, thus becoming the owner of 504, of the Central of Georgia stock sold re- 582 tons of steamshipping. cently by Oakleigh Thorne and Marsden J. Perry, and plans to connect with the

Lieutenant Governor Sanders and Donelson Cafferey, Son of the Late Senator, May Meet on the Field of Honor.

Issue of What Is Accepted as a Challenge in Accordance With the Code Creates a Dramatic Political Situation, and There Is Fear That if the Principals, Themselves, Do Not So Indulge, in Personal Encounters.

New Orleans, Nov. 3 .- The reply deutenant Governor J. W. Sanders today to what has been universally acepted as a challenge for a duel by Donelson Cafferey, Jr., son of late United States Senator Cafferey, has created a dramatic political situation in Louisiana. issued a written reply to Mr. Cafferey. He declared that he holds himself perim prepared to meet that responsibility and Mr. Cafferey knows where to find

Two representative of each man sub-Mr. equently held a conference. Sanders' friends declared firmly that cordance with the code, because the lieutenant governor could not violate the lowed the "posting" of several sections said the lieutenant governor had declared some of Cafferey's statements un-

The discretion of the lieutenant govrnor and Mr. Cafferey is relied on to revent a personal encounter. There are fars, however, that friends may drawn into a serious quarrel.

INVASION OF ROYALTY.

Windsor Castle to Shelter Four Reigning Monarchs This Week.

London, Nov. 3.-England is to be in aded by royalty during November. The ferman emperor and empress arrived here Nov. I to spend a week at Windsor astle. Other royal visitors are coming o that on one occasion at least Windsor castle will shelter four ruling European monarchs-the German emperor and the kings of England, Spain and Norway The kings of Spain and Norway, wit their consorts and infant heirs, are comquest for an extra session careful con- "I believe, too, that the tension will ing on official business, but will go to Sandringham for the celebration of the

Another event of the month that will bring together many royalties is the wedding of Don Carlos of Spain and 'rincess Louise of Orleans, which takes place at Woodnorton, the English home of the Duke of Orleans, head of the Bouroon-Orleans family. The king and queen of Spain, the queen of Portuga! and the duke and duchess of Asota will be present at the ceremeny.

REGICIDES SCORE.

Trials for Murder Stopped by Servian Supreme Court.

Belgrade, Serviar Nov. 3,-Former Prefect of Police Searovies, who was ac and that is the extent of the present deaths of Maxim and Milan Novakovis. disturbance. I am confident that busi- has been declared innocent. Further proness will again be on a firm, normal ceedings against the men accused of the affair have been ordered stopped by the upreme court. The Novakovis were killed in jail here Sept. 29. They had for a long time waged a campaign gainst the regicides responsible for the murders of King Alexander and Queen Draga in 1903. It was desired to get them out of the way.

WILL HAVE BIGGER ARMY. People of Switzerland Vote for Extra Expenditure of \$600,000 Yearly.

Berne, Nov. 3 .- The question of an my reform was submitted today to the wiss people, who by a vote of 300,000 to 250,000 adopted a law providing for improvement in the army. The scheme increases the term of service of con scripts and involves an extra expendi ture of \$600,000 yearly.

SWEDES STIRRED BY TREATY. Resent Action of Powers in Guarantee-

ing the Integrity of Norway.

Stockholm, Nov. 3.-The signing Trance, Germany, Great Britain Russia of a new treaty guaranteeing the ntegrity of Norway is a subject of gencomment throughout Sweden, sidered a serious obstacle to the improvement of the relations between

BIG STEAMSHIP MERGER.

London, Nov. 3 .- The combination of wo big cargo steamship enterprises is in

duke of Abruzzi is to marry Miss Kath- in a cell.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The following is e weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Monday and Tuesday; light to frosh southwest winds.

erine Elkins, daughter of Senator Elkins of West Virgina, is unfounded. The duke's aide-de-camp says that Abruzzi must marry a princess of royal blood, as morganatic marriages are against the traditions of the house of Savoy. The duke also holds that naval officers should remain single, lest shore appointments e preferred to life at sea, to the detriment of the navy. It is asserted that he loes not intend to marry for many

DEATH HARVEST ON RAILS. Five Men Meet Death in Wrecks on

Three Different Lines.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 3.—Fast pasenger train No. 3 on the Queen and rescent road, collided head-on with a reight a mile south of Morgansville, ia., this morning. Two trainmen were Friends Will Become Involved killed and six were seriously injured and about twenty passengers sustained minor hurts. The dead were: C. B. Spencer, engineer, of Birmingham; William Walk er, negro brakeman. The passenger train was over an hour behind and was said by officials to be running seventy miles an

men were killed, an engineer is missing Early this morning, in close conformity to the "code of honor," Mr. Sanders issued a written reply to Mr. Cafferey. He declared that he holds himself personally responsible for the utterances which caused the trouble, and adds: "I supposed to be under the wreck.

Ohio, collided with another last freight on the Cranberry grade, near McMillan, W. Va. Gerlach, Cumberland, Md.; W. E. Hamil, Meyers, W. Va. The missing man is somally responsible for the utterances which caused the trouble, and adds: "I is supposed to be under the wreck.

The Jordan A. Crowd quickly collected, and binding him with a rope started for the Muskingum river, bent on throwing him in. The police fought the crowd back and arrested Sweney. The girl is in prepared to meet that responsibility.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 3.—The Jersey precarious condition. Central flyer was wrecked tonight near Pittston, killing Engineer Johnson and seriously injuring the fireman. None of the passengers were seriously injured.

ROBS MANY GUESTS

Bandit Creates Terror in Five Talladega this afternoon, Two other ne-Man Who Resists Is Almost Slashed to Pieces.

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 3.-A lone highvayman, armed with a knife, last night entered five hotels here, fatally wounded one man who offered resistance, and es-The bandit's first appearance was at twenty-eight persons. liscovered by Robert Lutely. The latut to pieces. Ten minutes later the robber entered the Brinkmeyer Hotel, where he secured considerable booty. In rapid succession he paid visits to the Head, liff and Globe hotels, in each instance terrorizing and robbing the inmates.

MUST WORK OR STARVE. Conference at White House Determines the Case of the Utes.

Washington, Nov. 3.-At a conference at the White House, attended by the president, Secretary Carfield of the interior department. Assistant Secretary Oliver of the war department, and Comadvantage of the opportunity to leave

Mr. Leupp pointed out that two opportunities had been given the Indians portunities had been given the Indians or approaching an air shaft were orphysiological mysteries to children, Rev. Simply by authorizing each bank to issue the interest of the inter hem to their own resources. emptuously by them. There are 370 boys capable of bearing arms, and there volver and returned the fire, killing the counselled girls to defend their purity, would have been converted into banknote s apprehension that when the crisis omes they may make trouble.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3,-The Second eceived orders to proceed at once to South Dakota, the scene of the trouble. our troops were dispatched a week ago und the eight troops still here entrained oday. Infantry from Fort Crook will take charge of Fort Des Meines.

IN INTEREST OF SCIENCE.

folunteers at Washington Will Tackle 100 Kinds of Soda.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Twelve volum eers from among the clerks in the bueau of chemistry, United States de partment of agriculture have laid their stomachs upon the altar of their counry in the interest of science. The food ests, which are to begin this week unler the personal direction of Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist, will be enlarged department officials, and while no money from Europe, had a narrow escape from four-sevenths of the world's banking a scope to include more than 100 seft can be put at his disposal he has refrinks, which are selected from among ceived such assurance of recommendaiose usually dispensed at soda fountains. The volunteers will run the entire ranted in going ahead. His airship, it in the steel encased sides of the captain's 000 of current credits, gamut of the sola fountain, drinking will be recalled, took first and second cabin and swirled clean across the fordeep from the list so familiar to patrons prizes at the St. Louis races, and are re- ward deck. it cuch places. The government chemist garded by army officers as suited to milihas determined to ascertain from actual tary purposes. tests the effects upon the human system of these various drirks. Each volunteer and will carry two persons. It is in held her against the rail until the dan cheek just as good as our cheek upon the must subscribe to a written pledge extended for training use for aerial practice ger was past. "I thought I was gone same bank, when protected by a guaremoting the government officers from tice by the signal corps. It will have a surely," said Mme Fremstad as she was antee fund deposited with the United any liability for what may happen, Womer volunteers were rejected.

PARDONED BY GOVERNOR HOCH.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 3,-Dalton, the oted ex-bank robber, has been pardoned Governor Hoch, The governor had equested Dalton to come to Topeka an last night the prisoner made the trip from Lansing alone. After a conference ontemplation by Furness, Withy & Co. with Dalton, Governor Hoch handed him the parchment that made him a free map. The company purposes to acquire the the parchment that made him a free man. fleets of the British Maritime Trust and Then he shook hands with Dalton and a useful citizen. Dalton was sentenced dition is critical.

to the penetentiary for life for taking part in the Coffeeville bank robbery 11 DENIES ABRUZZI ENGAGEMENT. 1892. Recently he was paroled to under go a surgical operation, and last week Rome, Nov. 3 .- The report that the returned to prison, but he was not placed

POLICE ARRIVE IN NICK OF TIME

John Sweeney, Married, Aged 35, dially by President Roosevelt. of Marietta, O., Narrowly Escapes Lynching at Hands of a Mob.

Charged With a Crime of Which a Young Girl Is the Victim He Is Bound With a Rope and Hustled to a River to Be Thrown Into the Stream When Officers Appear, Fight Back the Crowd and Take the Fellow to Jail.

Marietta, O., Nov. 3 .- John Sweeney, aged thirty-five, and married, narrowly Cumberland, Md., Nov. 3.—Two brake- escaped lynching this afternoon from a mob seeking revenge for an assault and one man was hurt early today when which Anna Koon, a fourteen-year-old work in the Manhattan. a westbound freight on the Baltimore & girl, was the victim. Sweeney, who is Ohio, collided with another fast freight the father of five children, was caught

Negro Lynched in Alabama.

Talladega, Ala., Nov. 3.-Following the of police, here last night, Fred Shingleton, a negro, was riddled with bullets bor: by a posse early today. In the shooting, Policeman Otwell was shot in the Singletons body was brought to on were placed in jail at Sylacauga for safe keeping.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 3.-Before 300 two deputy sheriffs. Davis, before leap- gamblers' panic. aped after robbing a score of persons. ing to his death, claimed he had killed

Double Murder in New Jersey.

Passaje, N. J., Nov. 3.—Raffle Ruffano and wife, Antonette, were murdered in Garfield, N. J., last night, A neighbor found the woman's body on the walk in front of the grocery store which the couple owned. In the kitchen Ruffano's shot in the head. There is no clew to he murderer.

SECRET SERVICE MAN SLAIN. Shot and Killed by an Employe of Colorado Coal Mine.

Denver, Nov. 3 .- Joseph Walker, a United States secret service man, was emissioner of Indian Affairs Leupp, re- killed today by an employe of the Hesgarding the renegade Ute Indians on the parus mine, located several miles west heyenne River reservation in North of Durango, Colo. The mine is owned tinue the policy of the Indian bureau of Dorsey, attorney for the company, was offering the Indians an opportunity to notified of the killing tonight. His rework, and in case of their failure to take port justifies the shooting. It says that government agents have been in Duranthat the victim was Joseph Walker. Further investigation showed that a rope avalry, at Fort Des Moines, yesterday ladder had been let down into the mine. This was hauled out, and afterward three government agents appeared at the mine entrance, being unable to make their exit any other way. Attorney Dorsey says there was no reason for the sharp defense of Ingersoll from Rev. secret service men entering the mine, as Caroline Bartlett Crane, a Unitarian the title to the property is not ques-

WAR BALLOON FOR AMERICA. Chas. J. Strobel to Build One at a Cost

of \$10,000.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Charles J. Strobel of Toledo will build an airship for

fifty-mile radius, and may be the first of leaving the steamer. "The sailor was States government? a fleet of airships. The war department just in time. He saved my life." will urge a \$200,000 appropriation for airships and balloon purposes and is is voyage all the way across the Atlantic. from this Mr. Strobel expects to be Tuesday evening, following a bill in the from this Mr. Strobel expects to be paid, believing congress will allot it.

GRIDIRON CASUALTY.

Omaha, Nov. 3 .- Jay Shestake. tackle on the Dietz Athletic club footbal eleven, during a game today with a team from Missouri Valley, Ia., sufdeclared his belief that he would become fered a fracture of the ksull. His con-

EARTHQUAKE IN ASIA.

Samarkand, Nov. 3 .- A violent earthwas comparatively little damage.

MORO PRINCE AT WHITE HOUSE. Datto's Son Gives President Knife That Was in Family 280 Years.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Prince Sanfa ona, a Moro, diminutive, swarthy and seventeen years old, presented himsel at the executive offices of the whit iouse yesterday and was received cor

The prince was dressed in a bright yel low jacket and white tight-fitting trou the his right shoulder supporting a large gold badge of his office as head man o the Moro tribe of the island of Mindanao in the Philippine group. The suite of the prince consisted of an interpreter dressed in pink and a slave in blue.

The prince presented the president with a double-edged kris, a dangerous looking weapon in a white wooden shield. The kris had been in the family of the prince for 280 years and was the propery of his father, Datto Ali, who wa killed by American soldiers, two years go. The prince traces his ancestry to Mohammed, seventy-seven generations back. He is returning to the Philippine from a visit to the Jamestown exposi

WOMEN USHERS IN GOTHAM.

New York, Nov. 3 .- There are to be women ushers in the Manhattan Opera House this season. Last winter there was considerable trouble with men, and Oscar Hammerstein decided that if womwas considerable trouble with men, and Oscar Hammerstein decided that if women ushers are a success in many large be had only through a credit currency opera houses in Europe the plan would redeemable in gold coin was the opinion

GOMPERS GIVES WARNING

American Federation President Says Labor Will Not Submit to Wage Reductions.

Washington, Nov. 3.-The following tatement on the financial situation has

stringency of the circulating medium-

persons, Jim Davis, a negro who shot two negro women early Sunday morning. leaped from the railing of the Tennessee whom ruin may fall. Indeed, the whole river bridge to the water, 100 feet below, this afternoon. He was pursued by weeks is nothing more nor less than a the present crisis to get a pretty clear

> to defeat the gamblers' scheme and re- ver certificates or reserve money which money was withdrawn and invested in the four corners of the republic were in United States bonds. "At the same time it is urged upon all longs, there would have been no panis employers of labor not to attempt the this fall.

measures of supposed relief of the presody was found on the floor. Both were ent situation by wage reductions. In

of the situation. Moreover, labor will out increasing the bank reserves or lianot tolerate it."

ANTHONY COMSTOCK BITTER. Dakota, the decision was reached to con- by the Porter Fuel company, and C. C. Criticises the Late Robt. Ingersoll at the

National Purity Congress. ongress, Mrs. M. Evylin Crompton, of and the whole country would have been of the shaft to halt. The miners thought ing in contact with sin in order to get sue cashier's checks, payable to bearer, he was joking, whereupon the man fired. evidence with which to fight it. Rev. which is a current credit. By this preof the red men, 200 of whom are men and one of the miners whipped out a re- Joseph McCarthy, of Kalamazoo, Mich., cess the \$250,000,000 of bankbook credits man instantly. Investigation developed even with the pistol, and he told of the credits; and as the reserves required for danger of letting girls travel alone.

viewed at the night session his long ever in the situation. The bank debt fight against indecent books and pic- is the same, the amount of the reserves tures. He severely criticised the late is the same-it is only a matter of book-Robert Ingersoll for his support of the keeping. movement to repeal the so-called Com-stock laws. His criticism brought a ion of Ingersoll as an arch-heretic,

FREMSTAD NEAR DEATH.

Crossing the Ocean.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Mme. Olive Fremthe war department. Mr. Strobel, who stad, the opera singer and several offi. has three sevenths of the banking power has been highly successful as an airship cers and members of the crew of the of the entire world, it has not a single builder, is here in conference with war steamer La Provence, which arrived here dollar of current bank credit, although death Tuesday night. A great wave power has the advantage of \$4,000,000. which swept over the steamer carried 000 of credit currency. On the same tims to congress that he feels war- away part of the bridge railing, smashed basis we are entitled to have \$3,000,000,-

Mme. Fremstad, who was on deck at credits to order and not use the current the time, was almost in the path of the credit of the same bank upon which we The ship he will build will cost \$10,000 great wave. A sailor grasped her and draw the checks? Is not the cashier's

storm, a wall of water more than forty feet high swept against her. The bridge rail stands forty feet above the sea.

PANAMA'S FOURTH OF JULY.

Panama, Nov. 3 .- The independence of Panama is being celebrated today throughout the country and in the canal

GRAND RAPIDS FIRE COSTLY.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 3.- Fire de Samarkand, Nov. 3.—A violent earth-quake occurred here this morning. There Clock & Mantel company today. The loss is \$70,000.

FOR NATION'S NEEDS

Legislation to Meet the Situation Is Imperatively Necessary, Asserts Congressman Charles Fowler of New Jersey.

Permanent Relief from Stringency Is Possible Only Through a Credit Currency Redeemable in Gold, Says Chairman of the Banking Committee-Meanwhile Resort Must Be Had to Clearing House Certificates, Cashiers' Checks and Due Bills.

expressed today by Representative Charles Fowler, of New Jersey, chairman of the banking and currency committee, which will, at the coming session of congress, endeavor to have a law passed providing for a credit currency issued by ational banks. Until such permanent relief is made possible, Mr. Fowler as serts, the situation must be met by clear ing house certificates, cashiers' checks and

Business Conditions Sound.

"The underlying business conditions," nurder of Tom Thompson, assistant chief been issued by Samuel Gompers, president of police, here last night. Fred Shingle dent of the American Federation of Laevidenced by the increased earnings of evidenced by the increased earnings of the control of the contr the railroads and the fact that the value "Of course all realize that there is a of our agricultural products this year is \$500,000,000 more than the highest in noney. That is, there is an insufficient our history, these products bringing to amount of currency to carry on the enormous increased production in the past cause of the currency stringency is that year and the means for its general dis- there is scattered broadcast throughout the country-at the mints, in the wheat, "This condition has been manipulated core and cotton fields, in the pockets of

perspective of the real situation: First. "In my judgment, labor and civic or- the condition now general, reaching every ganizations which have money in safety corner of the country; second, if the deposit vaults would do a world of good gold certificates, United States notes, sil heve the bonafide business world if this the banks of the country have sent into the banks, where the money properly be

Gives Conclusive Proof.

similar financial situations in the past such a policy has simply resulted in making conditions worse and more acute, proximately \$300,000,000 in currency. Or proximately \$250,000,000 is re-"In any event, the working people of this, approximately \$250,000,000 is reur country have resolved to resist, and serve money which, if were in the banks, will resist, any attempt to reduce their wages. There is neither necessity nor \$1,250,000,000 in credits or loans. The visdom in reducing wages as a way out result could have been accomplished with-

bilities one single cent. "I submit the following further proof: If the banks of the country in which he \$250,000,000 had been deposited had been authorized to create banknote credits as well as bankbook credits, and had proceeded to convert this \$250,000,000 of Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 3 .- At this bankbook credits into bankhote credits. fternoon's session of the National Purity the banks would not have been affected

both forms of credits should be the same, Anthony Comstock of New York re. there could have been no change what

Examples Set by Other Nations.

"An issue of credit currency adequate to meet the requirements of trade, and minister of Kalamazoo, Mich. She ob- currently redeemed in gold, is followed jected to Mr. Comstock's characteriza- by every civilized country in the world except our own. The banking power of the United States now exceeds \$16,000 .-000,000. The banking power of the entire world, outside of the United States, is Noted Singer Saved by Sailor While only \$21,952,000,000, and of this amount 20 per cent, or more than \$4,000,000. 000, are in cashiers' checks, or current credits; and yet while the United States

why we should use the check book for

"Canada has a credit currency issued The steamer had an exceedingly rough by the banks that expands and contracts at the rate of \$5.29 per capita every fall, or \$25,000,000. ration would give the United States \$280,000,000 credit currency. But we

EX-COUNCILMAN IN PRISON.

ave none,"

Pittsburg, Nov. 3 .- After much delay n taking appeals to higher courts exuncilman William A. Martin, convicted soliciting a bribe in connection with he Pittsburg & Tube City railroad franhise exposures, appeared at the sheriff's office yesterday and said: "Let's end the whole business." A few minutes thereafter he was taken to the penitentiary to begin a three years' sentence.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 4.

The Escanaba Journal notes a suspicious resemblance between the new Escanaba high school and the structure to be erected at Negaunee. However, there could have been no theft of ideas. The architect was the same in both cases.

The delegates to the constitutional convention who are planning the more radical changes had better get all the

Mr. Bryan says: "Now we are in the midst of a tremendous gold production low prices. A Louis XVI table, about ply and maintains prices, so that busifinancial centers.

The Michigan State Telephone company has divided the state into six divis-Marquette manager of the division com- in the offices of a company that was in accidents to workment which cost hu Marquette manager of the division comprising the upper peninsula. It is a well merited promotion, as Mr. Baker has businesslike administration and with the a matter of fact this is probably the been a faithful and efficient worker for welfare of its policy holders. The first case in the majority of the fatalities his company. The telephone business of sale was followed Friday by a sale of the during the past year on the Marquette the upper peninsula is as important as paintings, and Saturday it was expected the upper peninsula is as important as paintings, and Saturday it was expected Rolling Mill mine at Negaunee for inthat of any region in the state. The to complete disposing of the art objects local exchanges all have lists of subthe betterment of the service all over the officials be forgotten. upper peninsula, and that the company's patrons will be well looked after, for he realizes that the company's and the patrons' interests are common interests.

Chariton to help look after the order's eight to nine million dollars' worth, interests Director Byrns said that the mostly for export, indicates that the colorder had some forty depositaries, with lapse of the copper pool, and the consenot believe the Woodmen had over \$100,- that, has resulted in again creating a zealously to place the responsibility for 000 in the Chariton bank. The press sharp demand for consumption," etc. dispatches Saturday placed the sum at Statements like this have appeared in mines of the upper peninsula ton can not have been a tremendously big and strong institution, either. We don't believe we ever heard of Chariton before. The cashier, whose suicide precipitated the closing of the bank's doors, was a former banker of the Woodmen, and presumably he was given the lion's share of the order's deposits for the sake of "auld lang syne." It is said that the Woodmen's funds are amply protected by surety bonds of one kind or another. However, it appears that if the order has forty depositaries it was carrying an unreasonable proportion of its over-anxious consuming interests, who, more rigorous system of inspection is cash assets in one of them.

Several of the Michigan copper mining companies have announced cuts in wages, up against one another, and bid it up far and the others will doubtless follow suit. The development occasions no surprise. There is a vast difference between a twenty-five-cent copper metal market concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and burning. Man Zan smith did noble work as baritone. He days now particular attention pain, itching and one running under fifteen cents, and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and burning. Man Zan smith did noble work as baritone. He days now particular attention pain, itching and one running under fifteen cents, and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and one running under fifteen cents, and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and one running under fifteen cents, and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and one running under fifteen cents, and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and one running under fifteen cents, and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and one running under fifteen cents, and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, itching and the concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, it can be a concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, it ching a concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, it ching a concerted effort to hold up quotations, pain, it ching a concerted effort to hold up quotations and the concerted effort to hold up quotations are concerted effort to hold up quotations. the workmen must expect to bear part of the brunt of it. They have had to trary the several interests pursued their do so in the other mining fields and own plans and made their own prices. Michigan cannot well be an exception. The Calumet & Hecla company has been Even at the new rate the wages will not selling copper right along. This interest be down to the point where they were or that was continually shading the forwhen the advance began. The new schedule will doubtless be accepted without policy as regards reducing production is trouble, as these are not promising times another proof of the absolute independfor men to quarrel over what employing ence of one another shown by the big interests consider fair terms.

Banking Commissioner Zimmerman has given out the following statement relative to the banking situation in Michigan: "There is absolutely no excuse for becoming exercised even in the slightest degree. Our banks are maintaining a high reserve and can meet every legitimate demand. The united action of the banks doing a savings business in taking advantage of the rule requiring notice of withdrawals is both either for boosting the price of the metcommendable and wise, since this requirement operates to the advantage of depositors and banks alike. I am pleased to note that the public under-

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stands that there is no real danger. Our THE PRESIDENT'S DECLARATION. banks were never in better condition and MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE the action taken simply demonstrates dent Roosevelt made on the night of MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) mined to keep their banks in the ex- certain that he was elected; cellent condition they are now in. In

nation 9" used to embellish the offices of the Mu- nomination," tual company during the McCurdy regime and which the more modest pres all probability it is as far as they will ent-day officials have decided to get STATE INSPECTOR OF U. P. MINES along without. The first day's sale netted \$6,845 for the policyholders, and at that the stuff was sold at ridiculously brought the best price, \$500. A smaller lost their lives in Marquette range how exactly this agrees with what we Numerous arm chairs of carved gilt and have been hearing from the disturbed red velvet brocade went at prices rang- This statement may be perfectly true ing from \$25 to \$50. A lot of Louis XV but if it is true it is a remarkable instuff was likewise put out, and also stance. It is safe to say that in no a fine line of oriental carpets, all fittings and furnishings such as one would look a loss of life could such a report be

COPPER POOL? NONSENSE.

We find the following in an exchange The advance in copper from 121/2 cents The Chariton, Ia., bank must have New York price, together with the anbeen played as a favorite by the Wood. nounced sales during October by the

ulous to a person who has been following the tortuous course of the copper metal trade the past twelve months, they are a not unnatural development of a ten- pel every mining company in the state copper pool is a fiction, and a terribly bald fiction-one which can deceive no that, to carefully inspect every mine and don't you smile? Why don't you have baby. one who has the slightest direct information in regard to the copper metal busi-

mand for their products and fearing a of feet underground is patent. Thirty famine in the raw material, bid the price seven lives wiped out- and no one to too high for a stable metal market.

mal quotations to get business. The interests. In Butte the curtailment has been 70 per cent or more; in the Lake hardly a factor. In Bisbee it has been slight, and now in the Cananea cann there is to be a complete shut down or the 10th. These conflicting conditions

are also shown in the other camps. It is a condition that can be seen by any who cares to look that the big groups of copper producers have nothing resembling a gentlemen's agreement al or for any other purpose. There is little harmony of action between them. The Calumet & Hecla goes its calm, determined way and is apparently satisied with itself and the world. If all the other big copper interests were ripe for a pool, which they are not, the Calunet & Hecla is a sufficient factor in the netal industry to defeat its effectiveness, and there is no indication that it would depart from its traditional policy.

This copper pool talk is moonshine Let those who have been spinning it try to explain the fluctuations of copper in accordance with the laws of supply and demand. They will find it a much easier

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"I am deeply sensible of the honor my judgment it will only be a matter done me by the American people in thus of a few days when we will have for expressing their confidence in what I gotten all about the New York flurries. have done and have tried to do. I ap-Our factories are in full operation; crops preciate to the full the solemn responare good, with a good market; labor is sibility this confidence imposes upon me fully employed at good wages, and the and I shall do all that lies in my power general industrial conditions were never not to forfeit it. On the 4th of March more promising. Why, then, should we next I shall have served three and a half become apprehensive of the financial sit- years, and this three and a half years constitutes my first term. The wise custom which limits the president to two An echo of those good old days of terms regards the substance and not the 'divine right" insurance officials was form. Under no circumstances will I the sale last week of costly furniture be a candidate for or accept another

Isn't that plain enough?

IS NEEDED.

The mine inspector of Marquette coun ty has just made his report for the past which gives us an abundant money supness is brisk." We can't help noting mahogany center table went for \$300. mines. In every case—so the inspector

ions, and has appointed K. S. Baker of for in the finest private homes instead of truthfully made. It is almost always true stance, in which ten lives were snuffed scribers that show up well compared to the proper conduct of an up-to-date man could attach any responsibility for with population, and the long distance insurance business under the old regime. the accident on the unfortunates who business has grown to be a big item. The sales show the completeness of the their death. In this case, some one was The Michigan State Telephone company is giving the upper peninsula good service, too. Its Marquette county system significance, viewed in this light. At machinery itself was not properly safeis now as fine as is to be found in the the same time it recalls the necessity of guarded against such an accident by the country. What Mr. Baker has done in eternal vigilance on their part, less the experienced and largest operators on the this city assures that he will work for good resolutions guiding the present Marquette range, shortly after the accident, expressed his opinion that the man at the brakes gave the cage too big a start, let it get beyond his control. And yet the official charged with inves igating such accidents files a report that nobody was to blame." Probably in October 19 to 131/2 cents, the present no other region outside of the upper peninsula in Michigan could so grave a isaster be dismissed in a single sentence. Why is this? Because very apparently men's officials. Before departing for United Metal Selling interests alone of the system of inspection of upper peninsula mines is all wrong. The mine in spectors are county officials, appointed after I get too old to be a pitcher. y the county boards of supervisors and with every big corporation in the peninfrom \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 distributed quent drop in price from twenty cents sula actively in politics, what would between them. He also said that he did per pound to but little more than half happen to a mine inspector who sought

every fatal accident may be imagined. The system is all wrong. job. He should be in a position to com- national character. wrong to a pool or a "trust." But the to the end that not only all accidents. or them properly placed, but, better than

The present plan of local inspectors "What" possible accidents in the future. - It was no pool that put copper to directly affected has never asked for eftwenty-six cents a pound. It was the fective state supervision. That some needed for the protection of the men confronted with an unprecedented de- who must earn their livelihood hundreds

It comes put up in a collapsible tube It is further worthy of mention that with a nozzle, easy to apply to the sorethere was, when the decline began, no ness and inflammation, for any form of concerted effort to hold up quotations, Piles; it soothes and heals, relieves the Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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The Sour-Faced Swede.

orked hard and looked happy. should be subject to the inspection in Sweden that is typical, a story that curred just as Mr. Kaszinsky f a state official, who is not beholden will give you some idea of our national to the mining companies' support for his expression, though not, I'm sure, of our had returned from work. The child was

"A Frenchman visited a Swede in mining plant with a view to preventing a pleasant, good-natured air when you Hunters Coming in Swarms-".'What?' growled the Swede. 'And

continues in force because the region have everybody stopping me for a match or asking me how to get somewhere?

His Amazing Solo.

A certain young Unitarian minister visiting a friend and classmate who ives in Roxbury, and while the two were sitting around a fire and spining yarns the minister, who is visitng and who comes from the west, told a

choir of my church the village blackind whatever it lacked in any other feaare it made up in volume. He couldn't State's Biggest Farmrend music any more than he could Eng | Perley Lowe, the wealthy Chicago lun lish, but he learned a tune very readily, berman, has returned from Van's Harbor "One Sunday we were to be favored Delta county, Mich., where he inspected with a new anthem, because it was a the operations of the Van's Harbor Land special occasion, and the baritone had & Lumber company and also looked over one portion all to himself. Unfortun- the big farm of the company, says the

No cocaine to breed a until it came to a heautiful part which features is the head of Polled Angus endful habit. No mercury to dry out | reads: 'And, dying, bids us all aspire,' cattle, which is considered one of the "Here the rest of the singers stopped finest, if not the finest, in the country. short, in that quick, sudden way that The cattle were exhibited at the state choirs have, and in the ensuing stillness fair in Detroit, and the fairs at Grand The People's Drug Store,

STREET CONTRACTOR STREET Upper Peninsula

Counterfeit Dollars Affoat-During the past week fully a dozen in Menominee and Marinette. The coins are all of the 1903 species, apparently from the same mint. None of the victimized dealers have been able to remember when or from whom the "queer" was received.

Baby Terribly Scalded-

Prince Wilhelm, of Sweden, told a Terribly burned about the face and tion, a dispatch from Milwankee d lew York reporter that Americans all shoulders by a kettle of boiling water scribes the desertion by Henry L. Ro-"In my country," the prince went on, by its mother, the two-year-old daugh | Mrs. Rose after their marriage at Mewe work hard, too, but we have not ter of Charles Kaszinsky, living in North nominee early in August lived in Esca To RENT-Two houses in the center of town, toyour happy look. Perhaps, it is the Menonimee near the city limits, lies in a maba until a few weeks ago and the quice 200 South Fourth St. dency to blame everything that goes to give him free access to its preperty stockholm, and one morning the two back of the stove, the infant caught her friends set out for a walk. Suddenly dress, causing the kettle to drop upon ere fully locked into and responsibility the Frenchman exclaimed, impatiently: the stove, overturn and hurl its flery, land and the Milwaukee police are "You look as sour as a pickle. Why steaming contents over the unfortunate

Residents of the upper peniusula are

already being reminded of the fact that | straits and down Wisconsin way at the rate of several hundreds a day. They spend the spare time between now an small town called L -c, and in the The weather is also ideal for bird hunting, too, and it is likely that for some smith did noble work as baritone. He days now particular attention will be

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> ght-of-way is cut the Soo-line will ! he rails and that part of Delta county to take the train like the people of other parts of the upper peninsula. It was Bride's Husband Disappears-Telling, says the Escanaba Mirror, the story of a shattered romance in which

many Escanaba people were intereste two months ago when it had its ince nominee (Mich.) High school, wed-August, a deserted wife in October

to Henry L. Rose of Escanaba. Three weeks ago they came to Milwaukee and he little flat, when the trouble came ast Saturday, when Mrs. Rose returned from a shopping tour, the flat was de orted. No bushand met her at the door end, worse than that, the trunk and other valuables belonging to Rose has disappeared. Yesterday, after monening

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DEATH OF C. W. SANDERS.

Railroad Has Gone.

an Eastern trip and since then had not Mr. Whiting retired, and entered the to his bed with symptoms of pneumonia a wife and four children. last Monday, but was out again Wednesday. The rally was brief, and he was compelled to take to his bed again, this time with a well developed case of the Prospect Is Good for a Strictly Amateur dread malady. Mr. Sanders was a sufferer with asthma, and this was a complication which made pneumonia

ger of the Copper Range and a close perfuneral will be completed.

Mr. Sanders entered the employ of the Copper Range railroad as assistant en. cipal owner of the Amphidrome-he is gineer shortly after the completion of the road in 1900. He shortly succeeded to the position of chief engineer and under his direction some of the most important engineering works of the road have been completed. The late chief engineer ranked high in his profession and personally was a lovable man though, withal, one whose friendships were few and not lightly made, but lasting when once extended. He was known as the sevens which will result in big gate "Sandy" to possibly a dozen intimate friends in the copper country, and to these his death comes with the sorrow that comes only when one very dear as much excitement as have the profes-

Mr. Sanders was fifty-three years of age. He gained his professional educa- two or more years suffered a loss of pubtion at the Worcester Polytechnic In- lie interest. The winter of 1902-03 witstitute, at Worcester, Mass., and his nessed the zenith of hockey in the coprailroad experience on Western railroads per country. The next winter the Porbefore he came to the copper country to tage Lakes had a team which was invinsucceed Thomas Appleton in the position eible and the attendance fell off because which he held at the time of his death. a game was not a contest. The follow He was a Mason and a Knight Templar ing winter the Calumet team-Hod Stuand these organizations have taken art's first managerial essay-was of simchrage of the arrangements for the fu- ilar strength and swept the International

Death of W. S. Whiting.

W. S. Whiting, founder of the Brown-Corliss Engine company, who had both the result was inevitable. legs cut off on the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at Racine on Oct., 30, died Saturday in St. Luke's hospital at Milwaukee. He was never able

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to make a statement as to how the aceident happened. Mr. Whiting was forty-Chief Engineer of the Copper Range eight years old. Born in Boston, the son of a wellknown mining engineer, formerly superintendent of the Calumet & C. W. Sanders, chief engineer of the Heela mines, he was educated for that Copper Range railroad, died at Houghton profession. He removed from Calumet to yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock after Milwaukee in 1891. He organized the a brief illness with pneumonia. His Brown-Corliss Engine company in that death came with such suddenness that year. When the company transferred it was a shock to the entire community, its interests to a new concern under the Mr. Sanders recently returned from name of the Wisconsin Engine company been well. He was compelled to take real estate business. He is survived by

NO PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY.

Season in Copperdom.

It is very probable that there will be fatal, presaging his death as soon as the no professional hockey in the copper nature of his illness was known. He country this winter. The Mining Jourdied at his rooms in the Hotel Dee, nal makes this statement at the risk of where he had lived ever since the house contradicting itself, but then theory always gets the worst of it when it butts Mr. Sanders is survived by wife, two into fact. It has been contended here sons and a daughter, who reside at Los that the two big rinks in the copper Angeles, Cal. They have been notified country-the Houghton Amphidrome and of the death, as has R. T. McKeever of the Calumet Palestra-would never drop Boston, vice president and general mana- professional hockey, because it served ger of the Copper Range and a close per-sonal friend of the deceased. On ad-skating, the great source of income to vices from them, arrangements for the two institutions. This was the the-

James R. Dee, recognized as the prinpresident of the company-talked with The Mining Journal Saturday night. He said that he did not believe there would be any professional hockey in the copper country this winter. If he believes this, it is pretty nearly so. Mr. Dec believes that the time has come when the amateur hockey players of the copper country towns have attained sufficient skill to make their games interesting and exciting and to create a rivalry between receipts. This is a truth. It is remembered that in the past two years the high school hockey games have created sional games.

Professional hockey has in the past league. For the past two seasons the Portage Lakes were again so strong that

point to the decadence of hockey as a of Painesdale. sport to stir the copper country blood while. It is a shame to say it, in view taken: are few in the copper country who will miss it greatly. Doc. Gibson has gone, and hockey bids fair to follow him. But in spite of the country with a contract of the country who will births and seven deaths during the month, a rate of 15 per 1,000 of population. But in spite of these suggestions the Canadian Soo is getting together a strong team, according to the Soo News, which says: "The officials of the club state Marks, DeGray and Lalonde have alnen are expected to write their signa- ter 13.2. tures shortly. While the officials are not prepared to announce the names of these nen, pretty strong street rumor has it they will come from the following ist: Leader, the husky point from Brandon, who was the only man able to handle Joe Hall of Kenora last season; Walsh, the speedy rover from Kingston; Lorne Campbell, who it is said will captain the team, and Gaul, who is slated

for right wing." Up to now Portage Lake, Calumet and the American Soo have apparently done nothing toward securing players. The hockey situation is one which will require a lot of illuminating before the enthusiasts will be able to see where

they are at.

Ball Players Are Sold. The management of the Houghton paseball club yesterday received a check league club. The management was also advised of the sale of Thompson, Solnoney has not yet been turned over.

CITY OF HANCOCK BROKE.

Council Will Meet Tonight to Devise Means of Raising Money.

The Hancock city council will meet to-

thorized early in the year. S. A. Keer. Yowell, George G. Rickard; Grant, Danof Chicago agreed some time ago to sell iel Rouso, Stephen Balten, Ernest Ware-the Bonds for the city, but so far has ham. Matt Prideau; Houghton, George disposed of only \$5,000 worth of the se- Fieser, Wm. Prideau, George Schutten, basis for the belief, as the companies curities. The local banks would take William Morgan; Sherman, Andrew

will take the preliminary steps toward dividing the city into public improvenent assessment districts which will be annually taxed for public improvements, sessions, the money raised in each district to be

spent in that district only. The board of public works will recomwhen the water is turned into the large new main on that street.

E. T. Sykes of Minneapolis, the en-



ALL WOMEN

from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties, in many eases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, ulceration falling and displacements, or perhaps irregularity or suppression eausing backache, nervousness, irritability, and sleeplessness.

Women everywhere should remember that the medicine that holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female ills is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from simple native roots and herbs. For more than thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, regulating the functions perfeetly and overcoming pain. It has also proved itself invaluable in pre-

paring for child birth and the Change of Life.

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Pinkham:—"I suffered from a displacement, excessive and painful functions so that I had to lie down or sit still most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman so that I am able to attend to my duties. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see what relief it will give them."

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. for advice She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E Pinkham in advising. Therefore she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.

KILLED AT TAMARACK.

Matt Dubanic Fell Down No. 5 Shaft Calumet Dive Keeper Masquerading at Saturday Night.

the shaft Saturday right. He dropped from the thirty-fifth level. The body landed on top of the skip, and when found the neck was broken and the man was dead. Dubanic was an Austrian of when little was an Austrian of that he boarded at Red Jacket. An in-

wili recover.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

Program for October Session-Michigan Vital Statistics.

The November meeting of the Hough ton County Medical society will be held their contests with other league teams in the parlors of the Hotel Scott, at were without interest for the reason that Hancock, this evening. There will be

Members of the society received on

Fifteen persons died and 185 were born

The natural increase of the population that contracts with Lehman, Schaefer, of Keweenaw county was twenty-five, and death reduced it by six. The rate ready been signed, and that three other in the first case was 55, and in the lat-

There died in the city of Hancock during September eighteen persons, as 30.8 per 1,000.

KEWEENAW CIRCUIT COURT. November Term Will Convene at Eagle River Today.

The November term of the Keweenaw county circuit court will convene at Mrs. F. W. Taylor; solo, William Hall; Eagle River this morning with Hon. Albert T. Streeter, cicuit judge, of Hough- perial male quartet; solo, Mrs. F. A. on presiding. The calendar is a light Kohlhaas; reading, Miss Mitchell; solo, one. There is only one criminal case, Mr. King; organ selection, Mr. Winton. that of Joseph Karakes, charged with assault. The civil cases are few, the be special services every evening. On for \$400, the purchase price of Short-principal ones being those of James T. Friday night the ladies will hold a bastop Brookins, who is sold to an Eastern Fisher vs. the American Mining com- zaar, and on Sunday night a special pany; Pat Shea vs. David Kingston, as-service of praise and prayer will be sumpsit; D. L. Robinson vs. Margaret held at which a number of the Methobraa, Kurke and Loughlin, though the Nester, bill to quiet title; John C. Wat- dist pastors of the county will assist. son vs. the Boston Mining company, and a petition from John R. Stanton and others asking that the Central Mining

ompany be dissolved. The Central and American mining companies' cases are similar, being the usual legal procedure for winding up the

John Renowden; precinct No. 3, Maurice

Mothers with little children need no pointed to present the petition, which mend that all property owners on Wan- longer fear croup, colds or whooping will be done today. The meeting was as possible with the development work. cock street put in new lateral water cough. Bees Laxative Cough Syrup orderly and harmonious and the men

"Why Cudalit's Peacock Ham and gineer who is in charge of the water works improvements, is here to attend able, especially at this season of the meeting.

"Let us have some Cudahy's Peacock the property one year ugo, but the great hale, especially at this season of the bacon and calves liver for supper Mama" inajority were let go as it was not contain the meeting.

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GERTIE FORRESTER CAUGHT.

Copper Harbor.

rian of whom little was known except she was on a hunting expedition.

quest will be held this morning by Cor. Jackola of Calumet Saturday morning and pleaded not guilty to a charge of Matt Ciall, an Italian miner employed assault with intent to kill. She pleads at No. 13 shaft on the Calumet & Hecla self defense and will be given an opporwas struck by falling rock Saturday af. tunity to prove her claim next Friday terneon and received painful injuries. He morning, to which time the hearing has been pestponed.

> REVIEW OF THE WEATHER. Last Month the Coldest October on Record-Winter Opens.

Observer Wiesner of the Houghton station published on Saturday his statistical lions, public figures second only to political candidates and returned soldier heroes. Now they are professional athletes only and receive about the same attention as the members of the tail end team in a bush ball league. These things wind, this on the twenty-fourth. It Members of the society received on was a gloomy month, there being only seven clear days. Thirteen days were story to drop professional healest for September. From this the sion to drop professional hockey for a data of the copper country counties are partly cloudy and twelve were cloudy. There was only one frost, and that on the first day of the month, a "killing" frost at that. The highest temperature

> HANCOCK M. E. ANNIVERSARY. Effort Will Be Made This Week to Reduce the Church Debt.

The Hancock Methodist Episcopal conregation will this week celebrate the Ontonagon county reported ten deaths, fifth anniversary of the dedication of a rate of 15.5, and twenty-seven births. the church. Services will be held al week, terminating next Sunday night. The special purpose will be to raise against a birth report of nineteen. The funds to clear or greatly reduce the death rate was 29.2 and the birth rate parish debt, which amounts to \$9,800, parish debt, which amounts to \$9,800. Contributions of at least \$1,500 are ex-

ected. The principal meeting will be held to-morrow night, and for this the following program has been arranged: Organ se lection, Mr. Winton; solo, Roy Andrews; Imperial male quartet, Messrs. Cook, Tatchel, Hall and Hall; solo, Miss French: solo, Mr. Peiffer; piano solo violin solo, Mr. Buchholz; selection, Im-

Continuing the anniversary, there will

ATLANTIC CUTS WAGES.

Bigelow Mines Now the Only Ones to Maintain the Scale,

The Atlantic Mining company an affairs of corporations whose term of pounced on Saturday a cut of 5 per cent President D. S. Rose of the Twin Butter night. Its most important work will be corporate existence has been completed in the wages of all employes, effective an effort to raise money to replenish a and which have no further reason for Nov. 1. The Bigelow group of properties Dermott last night discontinued opera-The city is existing. In the American Mining com- including the Osceola Consolidated. Ale depleted public treasury. The city is existing. In the American Mining com-including the Osceola Consolidated, Ali-without funds to pay R. S. Blome & Co. pany case the claims are somewhat con-meek, Kearsarge, Isle Royale and Tamof Chicago for the construction of the flicting, and James T. Fisher brings a arack mines, the Tamarack-Osceola milis Onincy street granitoid pavement, and suit against the company in order that and the Lake Superier Smelting company, to me," he said. "We were getting matbill. The city is embarrassed by the claims may be adjusted before the which have not announced a reduction in made several good strikes. I had not stockholders by the court. the council must take steps to pay this the claims may be adjusted before the are now the only ones in this district money market makes it apparently im- The following is the jury list for the of these properties, was seen by The Minpossible to sell at this time the \$50,000 Keweenaw county term: Eagle Harbor, ing Journal yesterday, and he said that worth of refunding bonds which were au- Thomas Newell. John F. Smith, Allen he had nothing to say regarding a probable cut by these companies. It is reasonable to believe that the Bigelow people will reduce wages, as did the other companies, but this reasoning is the only the entire issue if the \$5,000 worth of bonds disposed of by Mr. Keen could be returned. The situation is complicated, Warliam Warne, Julius Krelwitz; pre- la would strike in protest against the but the council will try to straighten it cinct No. 2, John Butala, John Saam, reduction in wages by that company. Sut It is expected that tenight the council Kenly Charles Beatty, Richard Odgers, about 2,000 of the men met at the Calu-The November term of the Houghton met ball park Saturday afternoon and week, at the conclusion of the Keweenaw der Agassiz, who is in Calumet, asking

mains to replace the old ones now in the bowels, clears the head. Guaran- cheered the president before they aduse, as a measure to prevent damage teed. Sold by The People's Drug Store. journed. The men will submit to the water is turned into the large "What shall we have for breakfast?" so great as announced.

The remains of James Cavan, who ied in Utah last week, arrived in Houghton vesterday.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

A novelty putting contest for men and women will be held by the Portage Lake rolf club Wednesday afternoon.

James Clark of Calumet has been appointed clerk of the Baltic and Atlantie mills at Redridge, to succeed C. J. Burkian, resigned.

Mrs. L. H. Thompson of Grant's Pass, Ore., who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. George C. Bentley, Hancock, will leave for home tonight. Mrs. Shepherd arrived in Hanock Friday night to assist her husband,

H. G. Shepherd, in producing the Hanock Elks' minstrel show, which is now work simply for development. It is to 40 per cent. The railroads are not

ceived a consignment of ten Lee-Reming-ton rifles from the state. These guns are the same as those in use by the Hanoel: Naval Reserve. W. D. Parker, Jr., a former student of mert, reports a Cananea correspondent, he Michigan College of Mines, is dead a number of the employes of the Green-

nines in South America,

Houghton postoffice. F. R. Polles of Houghton, general paswhere he attended a meeting of the northern portion of the state. state railroad commission. C. W. Marquardt, contracting freight agent for the

is, performed several weeks ago. pointed browmaster of the A. Haas Brew-Matt Dubanic, a miner employed in No. 5 Tamarack shaft, fell 300 feet down table resort at Lake View, Calumet, who ler, who has been in Milwaukee attendto come to Houghton, succeeding the late John Kazmaier.

NOT A MINE CLOSED.

Good-Sized Forces.

report of the weather for October. It shows that the month was the coldest in the eight years of the life of the bureau. The mean temperature was 43 degrees. The mean temperature was 43 degrees. The mean temperature was 43 degrees. the result was inevitable.

Hancock, this evening. There will be two papers on the program. The first will be the presentation of a clinical case by Dr. J. E. Scallon, with a discussion of the same led by Dr. A. I. Law blines, public figures second only to political candidates and returned soldier literal candidates and returned soldier leaves. Now they are professional atheroses. Now they are professional atheroses. Now they are professional atheroses of the life of the bureau. The first two papers on the program. The first of the camp is probably not now the facturer yesterday. He said that in two papers on the program. The first days that of the camp is probably not now working his plant at half its capacity. Now he is working overtime. All this show that october has steadily been funded to the camp is probably not now the case by Dr. J. E. Scallon, with a discussion of the same led by Dr. A. I. Law baugh of Calumet and Dr. Robert B. Harkness of Houghton. The second will have to leave there and seek employing almost constantly with each of the bird of the bureau. The mean temperature was 43 degrees, will be in two papers on the program. The first two papers on the program. The first days that it wo papers on the program. The first days that it wo papers on the program. The first days that it wo papers on the program. The first days that it wo papers on the program. The first days that the camp is probably not now of the said that in two papers on the program. The first days that the camp is probably not now of the local companies would close on the program. The first days that the camp is probably not now of the said that in two papers on the program. The first days that it wo papers on the program. The first days that the camp is probably not now of the said that in two papers on the program and September he had been multiple to the camp is probably that the camp is probably to a sold that in two papers on the program and september he had been will be a companies would be an adverted to the camp is probably

interests, said: "We have no intention 000 men instead of 7,000, and I presume of reducing our forces in the mines at other mines have curtailed to this exthe present time, and do not look for tent or more. any change in conditions that would "We have no immediate intention of bring about such a result. A great deal wiring an order to resume work. We of attention is now being directed towar: probably shall not do that for some time the carrying on of important development to come, probably several months. Curwork, and preparations are being made tailing production and then resuming for some time and no immediate increase

oisting ore." that other camps have been forced to "The consumers have also suggested their working forces, the local mines will gone abroad is largely for speculative

evelopment work and prospecting. lime made the statement that the scale for a chance to sell it abroad. hear of a reduction in wages.

orces would not be reduced lend added building another.

Rose's Twin Buttes Suspenis.

company, Superintendent William Mcions on the property. "It is true that |orders were received to shut down the plant but they came as a great surprise pended. The order instructing us to lose came from President Rose of the company and I presume that he was folowing out the orders of the directors given at a special meeting held in Mil-

vili come as a great surprise to Arizona of the stock of the company. There is little doubt, however, that the tightness of the money market at present, compined with the decline in the price of copper, were the chief reasons for the lesing order. With copper low it is possible to ship only high grade ore to the der Agassiz, who is in Calumet, asking that the cut of 12½ per cent be reduced. A committee of eighteen was appear made for some time past to ship or been made for some time past to ship ore as it was desired to proceed as rapidly The ecmpany has had a force of only about sixty men at work for some

menths past, but it had been supposed that this number would be conside ! bly increased within a short time. There were more than 100 miners employed on "Let us have some Cudahy's Peacock the property one year ago, but the great

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hardly probable that the mines will be going to let a chance like this go by, The Atlantic Rifle association has re- closed down for any considerable length particularly as there is more water pow-

Conditions at Cananea.

In accordance with previous announce at New Orleans. For a number of years Cananca company were laid off today he had been operating gold and copper and given their pay. The forces are be ing gradually reduced, and bundreds of The numbering of houses in Hurontown people are leaving here daily. Many of as been completed and it is expected the Mexicans are now going to the Black hat within a short time that location Mountain Mining company property to will have free delivery of mail from the work, others are leaving for Nacozari and 1 tah Apex has practically suspended still others are traveling to Lower California in search of employment. Ar rangements are already being made for in the same boat. Miners who came in senger agent for the Copper Range rail the placing of a large number on the road, got back Saturday from Lansing, where he attended a meeting of the railroads which are building in the building in the was also making railroads.

In spite of the fact that almost three quardt, contracting freight agent for the thousant men have been discharged up same road, will arrive in Houghton today to date there has not been the slightest from Green Bay, where he has been re disturbance of any kind and none is overing from an operation for appendict- looked for. All reports to the effect that there has been any trouble are absolutely John Schneider of Duluth has been ap-pointed brownaster of the A. Haas Brew-has had to be taken and are looking forward to the time when operations will be resumed. Full operations will be sus-

THE COPPER DEMAND.

tion of copper in the next ten years our crew. In that fact may have origin-that the world has ever known. He ated the idea that we were getting ready ammunummunumma

them, and at the same time the money which has been employed out West to move the crops will have returned to All the Properties at Bisbee Employing this city. I have talked with bankers this has been done. The Utah Coppet who say they would not be surprised company is still operating with full to see money down to 11/2 per cent. If crews and the fact that the mill capacity Owing to the general demoralized con- it gets anywhere near as low as that, is being increased by 500 tons per day at dition of the copper market, and the fact the railroads will be able to get the the present moment makes it appear that that the Greene Cananea company is pre- money that they want to electrify their there is no idea of ceasing operations

for the month was 71 and the lowest for the changing over of our system of and then curtailing again costs money, is contemplated. and we don't intend to do it until we are Colonel L. W. Powell, general manager sure of things. And in the second place, of the Cole interests, was asked concerned to the cole interests, was asked concerned to the cole interests. Colonel L. W. Powell, general manager of things. And in the second place, of the Cole interests, was asked concerning the matter and said practically the would be three months before we got that in spite of the fact back to our normal production again.

Barnes King property at Butte has disclosed one new ore body, but the ore runs little more than \$2 gold per ton

lose down or at least materially reduce that the copper which had been sold and

West. There are a great many places that might make in the fissures or on the capacity of the line by nearly 30 rights.

er in those mountains than you could possibly use. I understand that the St. Paul has been buying up all the water power rights along its line."

SITUATION AT BINGHAM.

Word comes from Salt Lake City that he situation at Bingham is growing cretty gloomy and miners from there are flocking into Salt Lake by the score, They report that the Boston Consolidated s thinning its force materially; that the operations and that the Ohio Copper is ing the report Manager J. B. Risque was called up and asked to confirm the rumor, and he declared that there was positively no foundation for it.

"If anything," said Mr. Risque, "wo are increasing the tonnage that goes to the smelter and I have not received the least intimation that a trimming down or suspension of operations is contem-plated at headquarters. As long as the price of copper holds around present figures, there is no reason why we should suspend operations, and I have no idea that we shall. The drafting that has An officer of the Amalgamated Copper miners plentiful and we have taken advantage of it to add to the efficiency of been done at other mines, had made miners plentiful and we have taken ad-

Mining News

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White the world has ever known and that the world has ever known and at the same time the money market. Copper is being exported in large quantities; so are the grain and produce crops. Money will flow in from other countries to pay for them, and at the same time the money without interfering the money.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

There has been no change in the output or working forces at the Butte mines

Diamond drill exploration on the and will itself not pay to mine.

The Unite States supreme court decision in the famous Kempton lode case, perate the same as usual, advantage be- account and will all be on the market, whereby the United States Mining comng taken of the situation to carry on Now you must remember that there is pany secures title to great bodies of lead no way of stopping copper that has once and copper ore developed in the Kemp-It has also been rumored that there started for Europe—it's got to go all ton and the Ashton lodes in the Bing-barn camp by Colonel F. A. Wall of Salt of the abnormally low price of copper, lator wants to have a substantial profit Lake City, estimated to be worth from out in regard to this matter no definite for his trouble and risk. To sell it back \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, is of far-reach statement could be secured. It is well-here he has to compete with copper that ing importance to the Bingham camp out-known, however, that the present scale is being produced on the spot and in his side of the millions of dollars directly 84 per day was adopted when copper expense items he has transportation and involved. Colonel Wall says that the was selling at twenty-two and twenty- insurance across the ocean and back decision settles for good any agitation three cents, and the companies at the again. He is much more likely to wait between himself and the United States company. The fight has been a most would be maintained until there was a "Electricity is what is going to produce stusborn and costly one from the start. naterial decline. It is evident that a the great demand for copper in the next five or six years ago. The point at issue ectine of 100 per cent in the price is ma- ten years. We intend to operate our has been whether the great fissure ledge erial so that it would not be surprising own mines by electricity soon and econ- or ver in which the ore bodies were omize on fuel by 50 per cent. We shall found held title to the ore bodies, or Viewing the situation from every point of view, and taking into consideration the reports of shutdowns and layoffs coming from practically all of the community of the content of the cont big camps in the country, it can be der normal conditions. We buy the pow- the vein, and that as it apexed in his plainly seen that conditions in Bisbee are er from the United Missouri River Power ground the ores it might contain befar superior to those which maintain in company. The company, which is about longed to him. The United States comother copper mining districts, and the eighty miles from us, already has two pany claimed that the line lode was the scurances of the managers that the big dams on the Missouri and is now vein that it apexed in ground belonging to the United States company and "The railroads, too, will be increasing dipped down through the claims owned the electrification of the lines even out by Wall and carried title to the cres The Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen says; Following instructions contained in a telegram from Milwaukee received yesterday afternoon at Twin Buttes camp from President D. S. Rose of the Twin Buttes. tric power at these points would increase determination of apex and extralateral

CURES to me," he said. "We were getting matters at the mine in good shape and had made several good strikes. I had not the least idea that work would be suspended. The order instructing us to A SAFE HOME TREATMENT

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City Brevities

J. W. Hall of Iron River is visiting riends in the city.

friends in the city. Edward Mitchell left recently for a visit in Milwaukee.

J. H. Batton of the friends in the city.

D. A. Lewis of Baraboo, Wis., spent Sunday in the city.

in the city Saturday. T. Thoren of Negaunee was a visitor

the city Saturday. Marquette friends

J. W. McDonald of Oshkosh is visiting friends in (the city. Joe Comer of Ishpeming was a visitor the morning. in the city yesterday.

C. R. Brown of Munising was for in the city Saturday. S. T. McRemy of Mangum was tor in the city Saturday.

H. F. Cobb of Cleveland was in ity on business recently. D. J. Horton of Ontonagon was in the ity Saturday on business.

William F. Benallack of Detroit isiting friends in the city. Miss Adele Chartrand of Champion isiting friends in the city.

Charles D. Symonds of Powers isiter in the city Saturday. J. D. Bullock, of Jefferson, Wis., visitd friends in the city recently.

Harry W. Jackson of Green Bay was n the city on business recently. Deputy Sheriff Charles Lavigne hampion was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings of Ish-

rday and Sunday. The Misses May Chase and Josie Mc-Donald of Port Huron are visiting

t. Peter's cathedral yesterday, is to remain in the city two weeks. J. N. Williams, an old Marquette resident, more recently of Birch, is a

patient at St. Luke's hospital. James McAntee of Superior, conductor on the Northern Pacific road, has been isiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Charlesorth. He is to return to Champion

Albert Oleson of Houghton passed through Marquette Sunday en route where he attended the funeral of his mother. Mr. Oleson for- death rate of 13.5 per 1,000 estimated merly lived in Marquette.

the science department at the North- but is considerably less than the number m Normal and recently transferred to returned for the corresponding month of he Kalamazco Normal, where he is or 1906, the rate for that month being 16.0 anizing a science department, was in the per 1,000 estimated population.

Mr. and Mrs Crary arrived in Mar-quette last evening, having been called quette last evening, having been called ere on account of the death of Silus lows: return to Calumet today.

Informal Hop-The United Commercial Travelers have announced an informal op for Friday of this week at Frater-

of Grand Haven, Mich, died suddenly at his home there last week of heart failure. He was an old-time captain and had lived in Grand Haven for half a

Officers Re-elected-At a recent meet- Jackson. ng of the school board the officers who have served for the past year were reelected. They are: Joseph Neidhart, having occurred during the month president; Dr. H. J. Hornbogen, secretary; Peter White, treasurer.

beming Beavers were defeated by the ber returned for August, but an increase dependents in a game of football yesterday afternoon at the new fair grounds. the year 1906. The score was 14 to 0. The game scheduel between the North Ends and the Cubs was called off.

Boat Cut Out-Beginning November 1 the Detroit & Buffalo steamship line | ier than any other cotton in the world will cut one of its boats between the two Apound of it can be spun into 4,779 cities. After that date one boat will be miles of thread. run, leaving Detroit Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and leaving Buffalo lish town of Manchester a skilled spin Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Smart Alec at Work-Saturday mornig The Mining Journal published an em to the effect that Henry J. Riehl, auffeur for S. R. Kaufman, would presently be joined for the remainder of taseason by his wife. The item was telehoned in and was accepted and printed n good faith, but it has developed that it was wholly incorrect Mr. Richl not being a married man. It was a case of another Smart Alec working over hours.

In Business for Himself-Addison M. ewis, prescription clerk at the Stafford Drug store for the past several months, has resigned from the position and has gone to Grayling, Minn., to open a drug or tablets. The Stafford Drug Co. store of his own. Mr. Lewis is of Brown City, and he came to Marquette June 1 last, after having worked for a period at MacMillan. He leaves a large circle ways stands at the head of the list. of friends who regret his departure and wish him success at Grayling.

New Contestant-Since the announcement in The Mining Journal recently stock I must sell re- that Vern Chamberlain was leading the Washington-trip contest inaugurated by east my the Northwestern Farmer, a Menominee large stock of wagons, carriages, bug- publication, a new contestant has entered the race. Chamberlain's competi-H. E. BITTNER, Marquette street. Young Murray is out hustling

to overcome Chamberlain's big lead.

Held a Conference-A conference of Pherran, land commissioner of the South Shore, was held at the city hall Saturday night, when the project of acquiring for the city that part of Spring street Oscar Levon paid a brief visit to Han- between Front and Lake streets now owned by the road, was discussed. No definite action was taken and the matter is to be discussed further at the council meeting tonight. The city for a long W. S. Cook of Petoskey is visiting time has been seeking to acquire the street.

Train Service Changed-All Sunday trains on the Marquette & Southeastern were discontinued yesterday except the hunters' special which will run Sundays during the month between Marquetic Birch and Big Bay. This train leaves Marquette at 6 o'clock Sunday mornings T. J. Hannan of Bay City was a visitor during the month. The express train on Sundays only will run from Ishpeming and Negaunce, arriving at 9:15 o'clock in the morning. On week days, trains for all M. & S.-E. and Munising railway Charles E. Bawrence paid a recent visit main line points will leave here at o'clock in the morning and 5:20 o'clock in the afternoon; for Birch and Big Bay at 9:15 o'clock in the morning; for Ish-peming and Negaunce at 9:20 o'clock in Closes Demonstration-Miss G. Hoop-

er, of the E. Burnham company, wh has been at the Stafford drug store for the past week, Saturday night concluded her demonstration and is to leave this morning for Elkhart, Ind. During he stay here Miss Hooper described the E Burnham toilet products to hundreds o Marquette ladies who called upon he at the store. She also gave instruction is in facial massage, besides presenting be callers with booklets on the subject and free samples. A new lot of the sample of the various products were received Saturday and will be given to all those who did not receive them during Miss Hooper's demonstration.

Died in Milwaukee-News was re ceived yesterday of the death at Milwaukee of Ben Davey, a former railroad man who had many friends here. Until a year ago Mr. Davey was in the employ of the C., M. & St. P. company as a baggageman in G. H. Bensie of Manistique was in the the passenger service. He ran between city Saturday and Sunday on a visit to Milwaukee and Marquette, finally being ompelled to resign because of steadily Charles K. Hoyt of Grand Haven, paid declining health. He was a suffered brief visit to Marquette friends re- with tuberculosis, which was the cause of his death. Mr. Davey was a veteran in Upper Michigan railroading, having run into Champion for some years prior ming visited friends in the city Satto the absorption of the old Milwaukee & Northern line by the C., M. & St. P.

Father Timmins, who was ordained at Peter's cathedral vortex ordained at IS OCTOBER REPORT

MONTH SLIGHTLY EXCEEDS THAT OF MONTH BEFORE.

Returns for September show 2,882 population. This number slightly ex-Dr. William McCracken, formerly head ceeds the number returned for August,

A son was born at 12:30 o'clock this By ages there were 728 deaths of chilforning to Mr. and Mrs. Selden P. Crary, dren under one year of age; 234 aged one ormerly of Marquette, now of Calumet, to four years, both inclusive; and 750 where Mr. Crary is cashier of a bank, deaths of elderly persons aged 65 years

Pulmonary consumption, 141 Patenaude, Mrs. Crary's brother-in-law. other forms of tuberculosis, 37; typhoicand are the guests of Mrs. Anna McKee, fever, 57; diphtheria and croup, 34; scar of 416 Spruce street. Mrs. McKee is the let lever, 5; measles, 2; whooping cough mother of Mrs. Crary. Mr. Crary will 13; pneumonia, 71; diarrhea and enteritis under 2 years of age, 377; meningitis 43; cancer, 158; violence, 224.

Shows Increase,

As compared with August there was an increase in the number of deaths returned from other forms of tuberculosis Purchases Property-Andrew Hartvigh typhiod fever, diphtheria and croup, searrecently purchased the property cu let fever, pneumonia, enteritis, and can-front street in which his conducts his cer. A slight decrease is shown in the aloon business from the Werner estate, returns for the month from pulmonary Captain's Death-Captain Donald Rosie tuberculosis, whooping cough, meningitis influenza, and violence.

There were four deaths returned from tetanus for the month of September one each from the counties of Bay, Ber rien, Livingston and Marquette. Light ping caused one death in the county

There were 4,151 births returned a September, giving an annual birth rat 19.5 per 1,000 estimated population Ishpeming Team Defeated-The Ish- This is a decrease of 151 from the num of 357 over the corresponding month of

FINE SPUN COTTON.

said a southerner. "It is finer and silk "For an experiment once in the En

ner spun a pound of Sea island cotton into a single thread 1,000 miles long. "Then for another experiment he took another pound of cotton and spun it into as many hanks as he could get. He got 10,000 hanks in all, and the yarn in each measured 840 yards. Thus out of pound of cotton 4,770 miles of yarn was produced. This yarn, though, was to fine to be of any practical utility." Philadelphia Bulletin

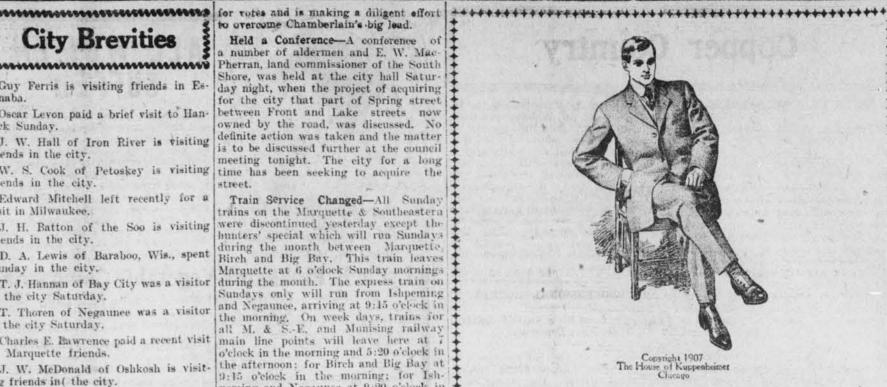
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FINANCIAL REPORT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1906.

The attorney general of the state of annuments Michigan, who receives the munificent Michigan, who receives the munificent salary of \$800 a year, collected for the state through his department the sum of \$6,032,802.36, during the fiscal year Included in this sum was th railroad taxes amounting to \$5,975,799.43; for the support of insane in state as: lums the sum of \$12,755.08, and \$7,410.07 in inheritance taxes. In his report Attorney General Bird

shows to quite an extent the large and ever increasing business referred to that department and the many important questions which it is called upon to decide and take a decided stand upon, safeguarding the interests of the state so well that the department record is generally accepted as highly commendable. An interesting feature are the statisties regarding the work of the prosecuting attorneys of the several counties during the year. Under the head nation improves." of offenses charged it is shown that during the year 10,514 persons were prosecuted for drunkenness, 1,805 for vagrancy, and that other common complaint, assault and battery, was preferred in 3,673 cases. There were eight cases of bribery prosecuted, 199 cases of burglary, for carrying concealed weapons, 186. Embezzlement charges were preferred against 116 persons, forgery 94, for swearing 337 simple larceny, 1,878, and the unclassified larceny cases numbered 1,139., That violations of liquor laws are frequent is shown by the report of 161 prosecutions for keeping saloons open after hours, 279 for keeping saloons open on Sunday and about 200 cases for other violations of the liquor laws, aside from 434 unclassi-There were 13 prosecutions for manslaughter, 39 for misconduct in office. along with 43 assaults with intent to commit murder and one case for murder Adva..... in the first degree. There were 100 An. prosecutions for rape, 230 for criminal Atl. slander and 45 for violating the Sunday

The report shows a total of 29,523 prosecutions for criminal offenses dur-ing the year, of which 24,383 ended in convictions and 1,150 prisoners escaped.

······ THEATRICAL

Mildred Holland,

Next Wednesday Mildred Holland will Old Dom ... give the first production in this city of her emotional drama, "A Paradise of Tiles" by Matthew Barry, Holding sway 201, 179 of 80 as one of the foremost present day ac Prin. 11 60 36 tresses, who brings to her work both dignity and magnetism, it is said that

"In "A Paradise of Lies," a play in prologue and three acts, Miss Holland, as Lolita, gives the story of a life which begins as a cast-away child on the banks Mass of a lily pond, and ends amid the bril liancy of an Italian court. The perior is the end of the romantic eighteent;

The celebrated Lyman H. Howe's moving pictures are to be presented in Marquette next Saturday, matince and night, Webber & Co, said: Seenes from near and remote corners of the earth will be reproduced, and as Mr. features today, over 2,000 shares being Howe has provided pictures both of a taken at 42 by good houses. Range an

re sure to appeal to all. It is said that emarkable sounds will accompany the sictures and add to their realism. A feature of the program will be the Calumet & Arizona..... Elk's parade in Philadelphia at the last Calomet & Hecla . onvention. Among other pictures which Centennial will be shown are the following: In Copper Range ... Darkest Africa, showing the Victoria Daly-West falls, which pour over a precipice 400 Franklin teet high into the Zambesi river; His Greene-Cananca Only Friend, illustrating the devotion and Granby onching fidelity of a dog to his master; Isle Royale Stag Hunt in France; The Runaway Au- Mass comobile and the Short-Sighted Cyclist.

MARKETS

MEW YORK STOCKS

Wiring from New York Saturday LaSalle Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent Trinity "Stocks were irregular and generally

ower in the early session, but toward the Victoria lose the market railied on short cover- Winona ng. There was not much news of im- Wolverine ortance, and the exhibit of the New Anaconda York banks was not very flattering. The Amalgamated enditions surrounding the market are still unsettled, and although stocks are on an attractive investment basis we would exercise conservatism when making commitments until the monetary sit

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	Smelter 67%	S. Pac	67
	Sugar 100%	N. Pac	106
	St. Paul 100%	A. C.F	2
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Closing prices were:

BL. Bl'k M'tn Hancock, S & P.... 103 62104 order to carry on its work successfully 26 zation," said Mr. Dutcher, "has been the Nev. Utah... Avex.....

The sales were as follows: Amal Cop. ...

50 Greene. 2415 NIECE GIVEN ALL, DAUGHTERS NIL. Wiring from Boston Saturday, Paine "The buying of Butte was one of the

feetual attempt to effect a reconciliation with his family, Dr. J. F. Hall, the eccen-

scarcity and strength. The bank state-ment was published after the close and looks bad on the face, but sober consid-eration will show that the large increase out a cent and never to see them again. certificates and that these will be materially reduced in the near future. We have great confidence in stocks at this money to invest to take on the better class of stocks. We expect considerable dullness for some time, but a gradual improvement in prices. The past week the

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary.

denforalized by purely financial condi-

tions. The bank statement given out at

many to be the worst of its kind ever is

The break in stocks naturally caused the holders of wheat to turn sellers. In con-

nection with this, the Minneapolis mar-

ket was very weak, said to be due to

was favorable to the buyers. The north-

west receipts were moderate. The south

urchase against anything but very mod-

banks and elevator people are working together in an effort to reduce the large

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

Paine, Webber & Co. furnished The Mining Journal with the following high

and low prices for the week ending Sat-

CROP LOSS \$800,000,000.

of the Audubon Society.

New York, Nov. 3 .- That because of

is losing yearly without protest a sum

larger than the capitalization of all the

national banks in the country was the

statement made today by President Wil-

of Audubon societies, at the annual meet-

ing of the association here. The public declared Mr. Dutcher, placidly allows agricultural crops valued at \$800,000,000

to be annually destroyed by insects.

which destruction is entirely due to the

rapid decrease in the flumber of insec-

"If a million or more dollars are los

through the management of a bank or

other fiduciary institution," he said, "

reates a wave of protest throughout th

entire country, yet a yearly loss equal t

banks of the country creates no com-

ment whatever, simply because the pub-

Mr. Dutcher said that the association

the line of the protection of birds, but i

it should have a larger endowment fund

"One of the most important results se

cured by this association since its organi

large number of reservations set aside as

bird refuges and breeding homes by Pres-

ident Roosevelt. During the present year six have been added, all of which

are the ancestral homes of birds, and

they will in the future be under the di-

and a far larger membership.

lie does not realize what is going on

the entire capitalization of the national

tivorous birds in the country.

liam Dutcher of the National Association

stocks held there!

Butte Corlition

North Butte

Rhode Island

Shannon

Utah

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Beston Consolidated

sued. The stock market was demoralized before the public had the bank figures

Chicago wheat market:

provement in prices. The past week the in Trinidad, but the bulk of his fortune market has been very sensitive, but on was invested in the East. Hall separated the whole has shown wonderful strength."

was invested in the East. Hall separated from his first wife soon after coming to Trividad, nearly twenty years ago. He married again and divorced his second wife two years ago.

The niece who is benefited by his Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corresondent said Saturday concerning the wealth is the daughter of a brother, Asher Hall, living at Brockaway Mills in Maine, about eight miles from Sanger-"The wheat traders had an unexpectedville, and she is said to have been the v weak market late in the session, the only person for whom he showed any aflosing prices showing declines of 11/2 to fection in late years. Her name is Cora 1%c from the last figures yesterday. E. Hall, and she is a school teacher, aged Again the wheat trade was up and down, twenty-eight.

> HARD GAME FOR MICHIGAN. Wins, 8 to 0, from Vanderbilt, Without

Scoring a Touchdown. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3.- University of Michigan, 8; Vanderbilt University, 0, tells the story of a gallantly fought foothedging sales from Duluth and other ball contest here yesterday. The teams northwest points, and this added to the were well matched and there were no heaviness here. Most of the other news touchdowns. Graham's two lucky kicks following fumbles by Vanderbilt. Both occurred in the first half. Vanderbilt west receipts are very small. Kansas had two almost precisely the same City says that the present receipts are chances, but in each instance Blake price of \$1 a bushel. And every dollar simply delayed shipments, the country missed goal. Unlike Michigan's, however, of that \$7,000,000 was drawn not from

wheat today, and it is said that the half in Michigan's line.

bilt's defense was at all times magnifi-

gested to buyers that they protect every ten or twelve pounds to a man. Vander-

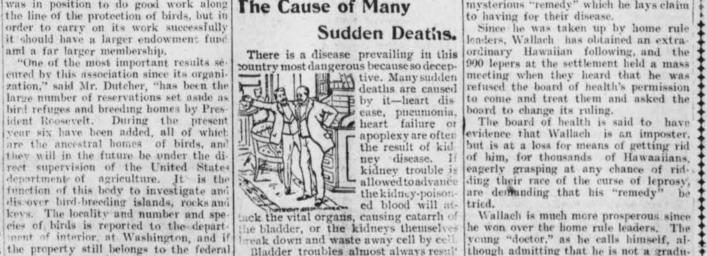
Chicago, Nov. 3.—Football games layed Saturday had these results: dayed Saturday had these results: Escanaba, 11; Menominee, 0. Chicago, 18; Minnesota, 12. Wisconsin, 6; Iowa, 5 St. Vincents, 11; Utah, 5. Missouri, 5; Texas, 4. Indiana, 0; Notre Dame, 0. . Washburn, 12; Kansas, 5. Illinois, 21; Purdue, 4. Nebraska, 10; Ames, 9. St.Louis, 78; Washington, 0 Princeton, 16: Carlisle, 0. Harvard, 6; Brown, 5. Cornell, 16; Western Penn, 5. Syraeuse, 20; Bucknell, 6. Yale, 11; W. and J., 0. Army, 6; Colgate, 0 Pennsylvania, 15; Lafayette, 0. Haverford, 12; Lehigh, 4. Penn State, 52: Dickinson, 0. Suwance, 12; Virginia, 0. Swarthmore, 18; Villa Nova, 10. Franklin and Marshall, 28; Delaware, 0. at the show are looking forward to a

TO INVADE FOREIGN FIELDS. New Move Made by American Automo- facturers are willing to let them have. bile Manufacturers.

New York, Nov. 3.—Automobilists who include dealers who handle both large and plan to take in both the New York small cars. ows that of the independents which Though they have every confidence is now in progress in Grand Central Pal- the home market the manufacturers are ace, and that of the licensed association not letting any opportunity go by to that opened Saturday night in Madi- extend their field of operations. This is son Square Garden, have begun to arrive shown by a decision reached yesterday in this city, and they were in evidence by several manufacturers who are ex in numbers today. By coming here hibiting in the palace to send represen now they have an opportunity to look fatives abroad to attend the Olmypic over the output of the members of the show in London and the Salon in Paris American Motor Car Manufacturers' as-sociation and the others outside the li-manufacturers there are heavily stocked censed association, and also to see what up with large cars, which they built in the Selden licenses have to offer. Among anticipation of a very general demand the visitors are many agents from all for such vehicles. The demand, howhem contracts for new agencies. Due to Decrease in Birds, Says President

certain extent, the influence will be only temporary, Jesse L. Draper of the Wayne Automobile company of Detroit is a good example of the optimistic Western man-

map and cast into the Atlantic ocean. he says, "it would not be noticed by the ommercial and financial interests in the rosperous West. If that sounds improbable, think what this statement means: A town of 1,600 people in Ore-gon this year harvested and sold seven



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the new product steadily conditions wil

have changed in New York so that the market here will be as good as ever. As for New England, they are never in

any doubt about their ability to sell au-tomobiles there. New England people are conservative in the purchase of au-

tomobiles, as they are in most other matters, and they do not buy until they

are pretty certain they have picked out the car they want, and that they have

money enough to pay for and operate it. Having reached that point, they buy

and they keep their cars and are not

obliged to sacrifice at every flurry in the

stock market. Boston dealers who are

good selling season and they believe that

they will have no difficulty whatever in disposing of all the cars that the manu-

Not a few have increased their allotments

of cars for the coming season. And these

they have their factories turning or

Business was never better."

S. R. KAUFMAN, Vice Pres't., W. B. McCOMBS, Cash'r. FRED S. CASE, 2nd Vice Pres't., H. C. WAGNER, Asst. Cas'.'r.

million bushels of wheat at an average simply delayed shipments, the country selling nothing. Cable news from India and Australia was bullish. We can see nothing to stand up against fresh financial disturbances in the present temper of the trade. This is why we have suggested to buyers that they noticed to buyers that they noted to buyers the buyers that they noted to buyers that they noted to buyers the buyers that they noted to buyers that they noted to buyers the buyers that they noted to buyers the buyers the buyers the buyers that they noted to buyers the buyers that they noted to buyers the the Eastern market for automobiles cut A high-grade California Wine for rate losses. Chicago shipped 500,000 cent. Allerdice replaced Douglas at right off entirely there would still be room in the use of invalids and connoisseurs. the West for all the goods manufactured.

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Cocoa, 1/2 lb. Walter Baker's or Soda Crackers, 20 lb. box, fresh Gold Dust, large package. . . 20c Corn Starch, 1 lb. package. . . . 05c 4 pounds Rice 25c

Pure Leaf Lard per lb. 12c Cooking Figs, per lb.......08c

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humorous and a pathetic nature, they Shannou are both noticeable for their

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c pioneer druggist, who died in a little nek at Trinidad, has left a fortune more than \$300,000 to a favorte niece Maine and cut off two daughters in lifornia, and two divorced wives with-Hall is said to have asked his daugu-

tion from this association.

\$300,000 to Down-East Teacher.

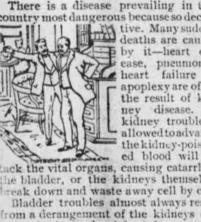
department of agriculture. It is the function of this body to investigate and discover bird-breeding islands, rocks and The locality and number and species of birds is reported to the depart nent of interior, at Washington, and i 225 the property still belongs to the federal government an order is prepared for the 325 signature of the chief executive. This

210 society then selects a suitable person to act as a guard, who is recommended for appointment as warden. He is then offif agriculture at a nominal salary, which supplemented by additional compensa-

Colorado Druggist Cuts Off Children-Denver, Colo., Nov. 3,-After an inef-

> writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make an mistake, but remember the name, Swamp

was in position to do good work along The Cause of Many



eak down and waste away cell by cell Bladder troubles almost always result om a derangement of the kidneys and ate of any medical school, is a puzzle to cure is obtained quickest by a properentment of the kidneys. If you are feel ng badly you can make no mistake b aking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, th reat kidney, liver and bladder reme-It corrects inability to hold urine and ding pain in passing it, and over mes that unpleasant necessity of being

ter in California if she had any respect Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the for him and to have received the reply. address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every "I could have respect and use for some bottle.

sections of the country, and some of ever, appears to have changed and the them undoubtedly will take home with public of the European countries is calling for small cars which can be operated ists from the West regarding the pres-ent financial disturbance in New York American manufacturers believe that

ment on the island of Molokal. It asks that J. Lor Wallash, already convicted

of practicing medicine without a license,

mysterious "remedy" which he lays claim

be allowed to treat the lepers with a

ding their race of the curse of leprosy are demanding that his "remedy" be

Wallach is much more prosperous since

he won over the home rule leaders. The

young "doctor," as he calls himself, al-

though admitting that he is not a gradu-

many whites. Some of his declarations

have led to a belief that he is insane.

He has offered to treat a dozen lepers

free and pay all his expenses for six

morths, and declares that at the end of

the six months the patients will be clean.

His following is declared by such men

as Senator Chillingworth to be over 90

per cent of the persons of Hawaiian

BASEBALL PASS FOR BRYAN.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3.-William

Bryan today received an annual pass

from the president of the National Pase-

ball league. Mr. Bryan devoted a torei

ble editorial to the boosting of basebal

ct us speak of men as we find them.

And censure only what we can see.

demembering that none can be perfect

Unless they use Hollister's Rocky

-The Stafford Drug Co.

tried.

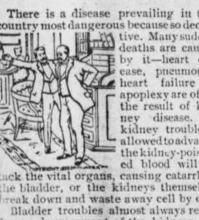
blood here.

several weeks ago.

Mountain Tea.

The views of some of the automobil- at moderate cost. The home builders New York, Nov. 3.—That because of the decrease in birds the United States are interesting. They say that in the there is just now an exceptional opportishing yearly without protest a sum West there is no uneasiness about trade tunity for them to invade the European conditions and the people are prosperous market with their small cars and reap a and looking forward to an indefinite con- harvest. On this account they are send tinuance of good times. In their opinion the disturbance is almost entirely local, the field and arrange for agencies. Some and while a great upheaval in the finan- have gone so far as to secure space for cial centre of the nation cannot help af- exhibition purposes at the great British feet all other parts of the country to a and continental shows.

> LEPERS PLEAD FOR "HEALER." Hawaiian Board Petitioned That He Be Allowed to "Cure" Them. "If New York city were wiped off the Honolulu, H. T., Nov. 3 .- A petition earing the signatures of 527 condemned lepers is the remarkable document on the way to the board of health of the territery of Hawaii from the leper settle



paring their plans.

MMISS BOB WHITE."

giving Night by Ishpeming Talent.

The several divisions of the Presby

terian church societies agreed to raise

now being completed and are now pre-

Mrs. C. G. Barnett's division will pro-

duce the comic opera, "Miss Bob White

at Ishpeming theater Thanksgiving night

urnished by a Chicago concern.

FORCED TO CLOSE OUT.

as Rapidly as They Sprung Up.

"Thousands of moving picture-illus-

loors during the past few months," said

but when we visited that city recently

only four were left. At Portsmouth, O.,

there were seven last February, but all

have since been closed; Ironton, O., had

four, but none were open on our last

trip; Frostberg, Md., Cheboygan and Al-

pena, Mich., each had from three to five.

which have gone out of business. De-

troit has seven or eight left, out of about

"The film supply houses, of which there

were hundreds in the country, are get-

ting hit about as hard as the cheap

theaters, and many of them have been

Howe's Business Growing.

lar prices in both a week's and a month's

"Mr. Howe started in business sixteer years ago with a steropticon outfit that

cost less than \$100. He and his wife

tures came out. He was among the first

ing picture show into the eastern terri-

ple. Among his big feature pictures for

the program next year will be scenes of

BACK FROM THE MESABA.

mine, where 35,000 tons were loaded in

5.009 tons.

stad's Hall.

Co.'s grocery store.

\$237 being the price.

a day, the average for each shovel being

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Ben Burder is here from the Mesaba

ange on a visit to his father and sister.

The Ishpeming band conducted a suc-

cessful hop Saturday evening at Bran-

Miss Maud Jernstad has taken the

position of cashier at F. Braastad &

T. F. Nugent came up from Milwaukee

Saturday to attend the funeral of his

A. B. Miner, cashier of the Miners'

National bank, arrived home yesterday

from Chicago, where he spent a few days

August Lundin, purchased the goods in

Otto L. Peterson's exemption at the auction sale in Negaunce Saturday morning,

father-in-law, the late Timothy Dwyer.

He now employes seventy peo

During August the gross receipts

"Last season was by far the best



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MANY PREPARING

OVER 8,000 LICENSES WERE ISSUED LAST SEASON, MARQUETTE COUNTY LEADING ALL OTHER COUNTIES, WITH A TOTAL OF 1,513.

Friday and Saturday of this week, al-Sunday, when the deer season opens, nany Ishpeming men will go to the nany Ishpeming men will go to the neighborhood of fifty persons, including district, coods. Several have been out during a chorus of from thirty to forty, will he past two weeks getting their camps take part. n readiness. Several large parties plan o go north, south and west of the city, and it is well suited for amateurs. It out the greatest number will head for was written by Williard Spenser, author new bridge constructed by the Joliet Bridge & Iron company at the Escanaba

river has been completed. It is thought that Marquette county will again this year head the list of Raisky, Miss Irene Trenberth, Mrs. S. upper peninsula counties in the number of licenses issued. This distinction has E. G. Robbins, S. G. Main, Frank Bargh, second last year, may give it a close stage work. chase this season. Ishpeming has had from 400 to 600 hunters who have pur chased licenses for several seasons past. and it is thought that the number issued to local hunters will this season exceed 500. Nearly 200 permits have dready been taken out.

Last season there were 8,074 license

issued in the uppe		(ELVI)
by counties as follo	WS:	
Alger	10	
Baraga		
Chippewa	*********	
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Dickinson		
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Houghton		1
Iron		
Keweenaw		
Luce		2000
Mackinaw		
Marquette	1000 0000	1
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hunters in this cou		400
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the lower peninsula and upper peninsula points outside the county, exclusive of everal from other states. Several non-resident hunters, who have visited this region every year for e seasons past, are expected again

this fall. A report comes from Dickinson county that three parties, numbering about forty men, are coming there from ndiana and Ohio.

Will Destroy the Tags.

The deputy game wardens in this ounty intend to put a mark on every in from the woods or being Mr. Tasker. "My company holds the icense tag they find attached to a carunters, so that it will be impossible to run. se it a second time. It is said that of the entertainments given in one the in the past some tags have been used ater at Baltimore were \$22,300. There second and a third time. Some of the were 101,000 paid admissions, and sey hunters are of the impression that it is eral days we were obliged, despite the not necessary to have a license tag at extreme heat, to give extra matinees. tached to a carcass being brought in from the woods, but this idea is wrong, and all such carcasses must be tagged.

"I think it would be a wise plan to traveled for two or three years, giving mploy several special deputies in the a lecture on Cuba, until the moving pio upper peninsula during the deer season," said a veteran hunter Saturday. "There to recognize the value of this form of will surely be many violations of the entertainment, and he took the first movaw, despite the fact that the deputies may be active in their work, as the latter have altogether too much territory

"A PARADISE OF LIES."

Madison Democrat Speaks Highly of Mildred Holland's Production.

The sale for Mildred Holland's produc on of "A Paradise of Lies," the offering t Ishpeming theater tomorrow evening ill open this morning. The Madison

(Wis.) Democrat of Oct. 25 said of the

star and her company:
"'A Paraside of Lies,' the romantic Irama from the pen of Matthew Barry, was presented at the Fuller last night before a large and representative audince by Mildred Holland and the best ompany that has even supported this etress, and gave entire satisfaction. The lay is complete; the acting is fine. Th onkoker, satisfied, leaves the theater feelng that time has been well spent.

Miss Holland as Lolita, the weet little maiden who, ere childhood's years have faded in the past, finds herolf the subject of scorn and undeserved riticism, the victim of the baseness of a vpe of man the world will always know, but who, though depressed in spirits and burdened with the cares of sustenance away from friends and family, fights her attle bravely, winning in the end no done her honor but the love of an hon st heart, the place she once leld in the stimation of those who knew her and he right of which she was deprived by ishonest schemers, is all that any person

'In Owen Moore, as Antonio; Esther orber, as Mother Scala; James Preston, Uedro; Oral Humphreys, as Fabio Mand Brandon, as Brunetta; Del La-Barre, as Toco; W. H. Pendergast, as Richard, afterward Lord Stanton; Kathrine Angas, as Isabella, afterward countess of Kenmore; Robert H. Gilroy, as Luigi, and George Nelson Price, as the Earl of Kenmore, Miss Holland has coterie of supporting players that i would be hard to beat. There is not player in the entire company who is not deserving of that too often misapplied

term, 'artist.' Truly beautiful was the stage set ings Edward C. White has provided. The pond near Marso-the scene of the play is laid in Italy—is pictured in such a way as to almost throw off the frag-rance of the lilies. The home of Antonio, is a suburb of Milan; the Earl of Kenmore's villa, neer Amali, and the inter-ior of an old Roman palace are all works

Rehearsals for the comic opera, "Miss Bob White," will be held every Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings It is a well known fact that persons living in the Pine forests do not suffer until further notice in the basement of from kidney diseases. One dose of the Presbyterian church. Pineules at night usually relieves back-The funeral of the late Mrs. Ross Morrell, held yesterday afternoon from the First Methodist Episcopal church, ache. 30 days' treatment, \$1.90. Your money refunded if not satisfied. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

George B. Sedgwick arrived in the city Saturday, remaining until last evening. Mr. Sedgwick has been kept very busy since his last visit home. He has covered considerable territory and has adusted many fire losses,

The funeral of the late Timothy Dwy , held yesterday afternoon from St. Comic Opera Will Be Produced Thanks-Hibernian society, and friends of the

Fred C. Bennett is singing "The Holy marry then, referring them to their own cording to its terms. certain amount of money before the first of the year to apply on the debt contracted for the extensive improvements appreciated,-Calumet News.

George L. Woodworth, general super-It will be a big undertaking, but Mrs. Barnett is equal to the task, as she understands the work thoroughly. The principals have already been selected and Menominee range. The company is dofew rehearsals have been held. In the ing considerable work in the Iron River will have to be told twice. You had bet-

"Miss Bob White" is a wetty open The names of the guilty ones were ob- mey said be. the hunting grounds in the south. The of "Little Tycoon" and "Princess Bon- tained Friday by Marshal Lehman and "I don't care whose son you are," sain Many of the costumes will be Among those who will take prominent parts are Miss Libbie Cox, Mrs. F. H.

> Main and Miss Mae McKitrick, Messrs. Saturday night. The evening prices will do for him. I had done all I could Moving Picture Theaters Are Dying Off be twenty-live, thirty-live and fifty declining to act for the young pair ents, and the afternoon ten and twentrated song theaters have closed their band and orchestra.

> > FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

D. J. Tasker, manager of the Lyman H. Howe company, which played the Ishpeming theater Friday and Saturday "Coppers displayed considerable the affair publicity. On the other hand evenings. "Practically all of the five strength today, but trading was not on a if there is any impediment or any good and ten-cent houses in Pennsylvania very large scale. The bank statement reason other than those usually recog have been closed, and most of the houses issued today was said to be the poorest nized as impediments per se good wi in the lower peninsula, Ohio, and other on record since 1893, which may have come. Publicity is a great preventive of states I have visited this season are some effect Monday. Calumet & Arizona trouble." Dr. Houghton concluded, "Some going out of business. The demand for held well, selling down to 103, with secret marriages result happily, no doubt the entertainment offered by this class the last sale at 105. North Butte but in most cases they make for trouble of theaters was unusual, but its decline held around 42 all day, low being 41½. The system is made to create trouble, will be as its growth.

"At the close of last season, when we own around 6, with Copper Range around them if I know it. The sooner the peoplayed Cincinnati, there were seventy 53 and Butte Coalition 15%. five and ten-cent picture houses there, Saturday's prevailing prices were:

	Bid.	Asked.	10
American	\$ 3.00	8 3.25	c
Warren	3,50	4,121/2	0
Shattuck	11.50	12.50	1
Denn-Mining	3:25	3,50	1
Globe Cons	4.50	4.75	11
Superior	9,00	9.50	1
Superior & Pittsburg.	9.25	9.50	1
Ahmeek	45.00	55,00	г
Nipissing	6.00	6.25	и
Carman	2.00	2.50	
Cliff	1,00	1.121/4	1
Giroux	3.25		E
Helvetia	1.75		k
Cumberland Ely	5.00	5.121/2	1
Utah Apex	2.75	3,00	1
Superior & Boston	2.25	2.50	F
Corbin	9,00	9.75	н
Tri-Bullion	2,00		١.
Nevada-Utah	2.50	2.621/2	Н
Butte & London		1.121/2	13
Black Mountain	4.25	4,50	ħ7
East Butte	4.621/2		ı.
Keweenaw	5.25	5,50	П
Hancock	5.25	5,50	п
Hancock	2.121/2	2.371/2	н
Davis-Daly	4.00	4.121/2	L
North Butte Exten.	1.00	1.121/2	П
National Mining	.34	.40	п
Raven		.85	li.
Troy-Man		.75	l,
McKinley		.87 1/2	В
Foster	65	.75	H.
Silver Leaf	.07	.08	Е
Silver Queen		.75	1
Ely Cons	.87 1/2	1.00	II.
Calumet & Globe		.75	
Calumet & Montana	4	.25	1
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NO LONGER A GRETNA GREEN.

the recent earthquake in Italy. Another will be the big Michigan-Pennsylvania New Policy Adopted at "Little Church football game, as Mr. Howe has been given the exclusive right to take this Around the Corner."

New York, Nov. 3 .- Eloping lovers and others who seek hasty or secret marjages will no longer find a Gretna Green in the Little Church Around the Corner famous throughout the country for the Joseph H. Roberts and family, former residents, who have been on the Mesalm romantic unions that have been effected range for the past eighteen month, ar- there. This is the decision of Rev. Dr. rived in the city yesterday. They are to George C. Houghton, rector of the church locate in Negaunce, where Mr. Roberts Dr. Houghton says that when it is posse will have charge of the underground ble publicity must attend any marriage electric haulage system to be installed in at which he may officiate henceforth. I is his purpose that the banns shall be the Maas mine. He was formerly empublished in the old-fashioned way before ployed on the system at the Lake mine, he ceremony, so that any third person and since leaving there has been working on the plant at the Cleveland-Cliffs who may know that there are reason why it should not take place may b Iron company's Crosby property at Nashwauk, Mesaba range. The latter is both able to appear any perhaps save a life an open pit and an underground mine, time of repentance on one side or the and about 175 men are employed. Mr. other. Dr. Houghton will also refuse to Roberts reports that mining operations marry members of the Catholic faith, be have been moving along at a rapid chp cause of his conviction that they should seek clergymen of their own church, and on the Mesaha since the strike was ended and when the season closes it will because in some cases a second marriage be found that the total shipments will according to the Catholic ritual is usualbe almost as large as was anticipated by deemed necessary. Perhaps the most arly in the year. A new record for important feature of Dr. Houghton's deading ore with a steam shovel was re- parture, however, is his resolution not to ently made at the Pillshury mine, over marry any persons who cannot prove to ,000 tons having been loaded by one erew his satisfaction that they are of the resaid that a new record for seven shovels had also been made at the Hull-Rust

was largely attended. Interment was that they have the consent of their pa ents or guardians. Discussing the mat

ter, Dr. Houghton said: "I want people to get rid of the ideal that this is a good place to come to be county of Marquette, state of Michipercetly married. For that reason I am gan, for plumbing, sewerage and gas oing all that I can to discourage such fittings for the new high school now doing all that I can to discourage such marriages. Everyone who wishes to be being erected on the school property, parvied here," Dr. Houghton went on East Division street, in said city of Ishmust first show me there is no reason peming.

ity" this week at the Grand Family pasters or to some priest of their own Also a surety bond running to the theater. Mr. Bennett is pleasing nightly, faith. That is better, I think, for every people of the state of Michigan for at The solo is in keeping with the series body. A short time ago a young man least 20 per cent of the contract price, of pictures, "The Passion Play," and is come here with a young woman and conditioned for the payment of all insaid they were Catholics. Then I think and provided. intendent of a number of mining proper Isaid they were Catholics. Then I think a ties for the Buffalo & Susquehanna Min- von should go to one of your own priests ties for the Buffalo & Susquehanna Min-ing company, has transferred his head-ing company, has transferred his head-way. You will both have to go to your by John D. Chubb, architect, Chicago, quarters from Hibbing to Iron River, way. You will both have to go to your by duties sooner or later, and then the story Ills. ter do it now

Strawberry hill residence Hallowe'en had himself to be the son of a prominent an eventful time Friday and Saturday. banker. You won't refuse to marry

Deputy Marshal Trevarrow, and the boys I. You're being your father's son is admitted their guilt, but they were so reason, if any more were needed, why anxious to pay the owner for the dams should not marry you without his knowl ages that he accepted a small sum, not edge and consent. I have too much re enough to pay the carpenter for his labor spect for him to do anything that would in making the repairs, and let them off.

Raymond & .Poore's "East Lynne" "Well, finally they went away an been held by this county for some years past, but Houghton county, which was and Hessler. Mr. Ludlow will direct the inee engagement next Friday and Saturday at the Ishpeming theater. "East they would, and in a short time I was Lynne" will be produced Friday evening called up by the boy's father and aske and at the Saturday matinee. "Lady about the thing. He wanted the marriag Andley's Secret" will be the offering set aside but there was nothing I cou "In deciding to require the publication sible harm and would do good. If the

ty-five cents. The company carries a of banus I feit that it could do no pe is no good reason why a marriage should not be solemnized, there is no harm to b done in the majority of cases by giving considerable the affair publicity. On the other hand ple come to that conclusion, so far

this church is concerned, the better I shat! like it. It will save me the trouble of convincing a los of people that they are n the wrong track and save them the rouble and time of coming here and try ng to argue me into doing something to not wish to do and will not do,"

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why I should not perform the erremony. Contractors to make bids on the work John's church, was largely attended by For this reason in the three menths end- and furnish surety company's bonds for members of the Ishpeming division of the ing on Oct. I I refused to marry 255 at least 50 per cent of contract price couples. A number of these applicants for the faithful performance of such were Catholics. I slways refuse to contract, and completion of all work ac-

isked to be married. I asked them if debtedness for labor and material as rethey belonged to any church, and both quired by the statute in such case made

Plans and specifications may be had rom the undersigned. All bids to be "But,' said the young man, 'you don't signed, sealed and delivered to N. M. The boys who damaged a fence at a know who I am. And then he declared Nelson, director board of education, on r before 4 o'clock p. m., Monday Nov.

1, 1907. The plans and specifications must be eturned with bid, otherwise bid will ot be considered.

A certified check for \$200 must acompany each bid. The board of education reserves the ight to reject any and all bids.

(Signed) CHARLES BURT. Chairman Building Committee. Dated, Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 22, (10-23-9t-o)

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Above engines are second-hand, but are all in good condition and have been returned to us in exchange for larger sizes.

Lake Shore Engine Works

Mining News

SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG.

Being Developed.

is gradually being increased, reports a has been a very sharp revival in the Bisbot correspondent. Steping has com- market. Where there have been almost menced in Hoatson ground, which, has no sales at all for many months, conbeen under development only for two siderable buying orders have been turned years, and about 100 tons per day are in since Monday and that, too, at higher coming out of that shaft. The Cole prices than were quoted at the close of shaft is still producing the bulk of the the week before. The great demand company's cre, and some lifty tons a day seems to come from London. When come out of the Junction, so that the the sales were first being made it was average production is about 450 tons a calculated that holders of the metal on day. The company has not advanced this side were transferring their stocks past two days a very fine discovery of would also be on band ready for delivery high grads opper oxides has been made in case of a revival in the copper busi-Briggs shaft, the entire face of the drift have been directly to the consuming ek-

be started here early in November. pumping plant on the 1,200 level, Junetion, has taken more time than anticipated, but has now been completed and eventuate in still heavier sales in the shaft sinking to the 1400 level has been near future. It seems, for instance, that started. This shaft has developed large the China trade is becoming very nutch present on hard. ore bodies, but on the levels so far interested in copper at these prices and reached they have been so close to the the indications are that they will be shaft that they cannot now be mined in large demand from that source within a quantity. What ore is stoped in the very short time. The recent sale of function is from the 900 level. On the 2,000 tong for export to China, while 1460-foot level it is anticipated that large curprise at the time of its announce reserves away from the shaft will be ment, is now considered but a precurso found. In the Briggs shaft ground the of other demands in the near future. The drift south on the 1100-foot level has domestic market has not yet been stimu reached leached ground containing good lated to any great extent by the foreign and frequent bunches of carbonate ores, demand, but there are indications that which seem to be increasing in frequency, it will not long be a laggard and that It is quite doubtful if this level is low an extensive buying movement will see enough to reach the big deposits hoped in from this side, for it is wellknown for in this part of the mine, and sinking that a great shortage of stocks exists to the 1,200 and 1,400 levels will be start- with all manufacturers.

ed as soon as convenient. During the recent trip of inspection made by several of the directors of the company through this mine they wer mpanied by I. L. Merrill, manager of the adjoining Calumet & Arizona dur-

was making that into/a big mine. and more, and it is pumping economical- Manager White, Its copper costs are high on account of the great amount of development and shaft sinking, but it is getting high grade ores and the ming is developing just as hoped all along, though the management had not expected that its ore bodies lay so deep.

REVIVAL IN COPPER.

depression in other markets, that for the extent of the ore bodies. The strin, mry stock at seventy-five cents per share copper metal shows a sudden reversal of gency in the money market and the desta present shareholders. Fifteen that long been looked for, nevertheless because of its tardiness in developing some tions of the Player company, and the lent results following aggressive manfor some considerable time yet. it has investrained manner.

assume known that manufacturers | were practically denuded of metal supplies and were carrying on their busines on a band-te-mouth basis, but as the market showed a continuous weakening tendency they seemed to be adverse to

buying for future requirements. Ther o twelve, the turning point seemed to the Corperchiff smelter. The production of Superior & Pittsburg have been touched. At any rate there

drift running toward the ness. But the recent sales are said to being in ore. Sinking to the 1,400 will ment and newfor mere carrying purposes. In addition to the actual sales extensive inquiries in the market for some days and these are expected to

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Now that the Balaklala mines smelter have suspended and the Trinity ing its period of development, and Mr. mines have shut down, Coram is a dead Merrill likened the ground being cut in town, says a Redding (Cal.) dispatch, feet, has had this experience, as well as the Briggs and Hoatson workings with No one but watchmen are in the employ that he cut in the Irish Mag when he of either the Balakhala or Trinity comparties at mines or smelter. The Balak-Superior & Pittsburg is still pumping lafe smelter is 90 per cent completed. It ter Cobalt Mining company for submisa very large amount of water, about is camored here that Austin Brown, gen-3,500 gallons per minute, but its pump- erai manager of the Trinity, will assume the shareholders, which will be held ing capacity is ample to take care of this the Balaklahi management, succeeding Wednesday. Nov. 6, the company has

E. C. Frisbie, of Hartford, Conn., presi-

COOK WITH GAS

Immense Bodies of High Grade Ore Are ing between the thirteen cent-point and ments last week. Two cars of hightwelvescents, and when the figure broke grade and three of seconds were sent to

paratory to starting to drift. This prop

far with its development on the to the other side, where they could be the two at the forty-feet level sixty-fiv 1200-level, Hoatson shaft, but within the more readily earried, and where they feet south of main shaft by a drift, and is practically in control of The installation of a 4,000,000 gallon all producers admit that there have been levels and from the main shaft good

> ng director of the Cobalt Lake Mining ompany, considerable progress has been made in sinking the three shafts and fritting. The shaft at the south end of the property is down seventy feet, and is proposed to drift across the take to the valuable veins of the McKinley-Darragh property. From the shaft at the north end of the property drifting will be carried eastwards in an endeavor to strike the vein of the Right-of-way mine. Midway between these sharts a third one has been sunk 110 feet. From it there is a drift to the north, intender to reach some veins which stretch into the lake from the Nipissing property Some time will be required to reach these ore bodies. Mr. Rochester holds that at Cobalt the veins have invariably grown richer with depth. The McKinley

According to the statement of the Fossion to the annual general meeting of wiped out every liability and has accu mulated an available cash reserve of lent of Raven Mining company, and W. over 263,000. The following is the state-Spencer Hutchinson, the company's consulting engineer, have been in Butte, attending to affairs in the interest of the organization. The inclined shaft on the large of the property in May, 1907, promptly prepared special reports of its physical and financial condition, Rayen claim is now down about 947 feet, in bered nearly to the bottom, and the station on the 900-toot level is com-A change has come over the copper situation, for notwithstanding the great depression in other markets that form. While the buying movement has pressed condition of the copper market sand five hundred and eighty-eigh for some considerable time vet. It has mestrained manner produced to provide for all liabilities, and furnish a substantial reserve fund for vorking capital, removed any necessity for selling further shares. For these reasons, any effort to dispose of the barance of the treasury stock has been dis couraged. The financial statement as of

Superintendent Harmon of the Temisthe property. The main shaft is down will take all of the timber that can be 200 feet, and a station is being cut preerty looks as well as anything in the

On the Cobalt Contact much progress s being made. The main small is now sunk 112 feet, and the new shaft fifty feet, and the intentions are to connect thus black out a large section of ore hat is calculated not only to pay back the capitalization and meet the expenses entailed in installing the plant, but to pay a 10 per cent dividend. Drifting and resenting have been done from three alues have been recovered, as it has widened at a depth of forty feet to nearly twelve inches and has been producing irstelass ore. Four ears of ore are at

According to D. B. Rochester, manag-Lake properties.

May 31st showed an indebteriness of Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, about \$36,000, with about \$8,000 cash or bloating, etc., yield quickly. Two days

Negaunee Department

JOBBERS START WORK ALONG C. &. N. W. LINE

OF ALL GRADES AND SIZES WILL BE MARKETABLE-EX-PERIENCED WOODSMEN SCARCE

"Nearly every farmer and homesfeatle, estern railway between Sands and Esonnors, Saturday. Mr. Connors is perans the heaviest individual timber dealin this region, though there are sevrat, including B. J. Goodman, who buy and ship hundreds of carloads annuall anies of this county, and more than 300

I should say that there are at least jobbers either preparing to begin ost of hav and oats, also food stuffs for

Timber in Great Demand.

cetable. Some of the concerns that are xtensive buyer of ties in the district the copper country. and it is accepting all grades of stuff. icluding cedar, tamatack, bemlock and ardwood. It is only in recent years that e company has used hardwood ties, as dy eighteen months or two years

in an increase in the cost of mining urday. imber as the same quality stuff is used for both. The greater part of the mine timber is eight, ten and twelve-inch Cobalt Gossip stuff, and timber nof these sizes is also william Blake and daughter, and his bretier. Henry Blake and wife, came up from Escanaba Saturday to attend the Governor Might Have Stopped Fusion in New York principally cedar fies, but the latter are luneral of the late Miss Ursela Bean. The now so scarce that they cannot be sup- Blake brothers were pioneer residents of

other divisions.

kaming has over fifty men working on in the upper peninsula and Wisconsin produced in the districts below here for many years to come, Mr. Connors says that the Wiscousin River from & Land are the parents of a daughter. ompany at Hermansville, Mich., the L. Stephenson company of Wells, th Escanaba Woodenware company of Esting and family at Republic. anaba, and the Two Rivers Woodenwar appany of Two Rivers, Wis., are the principal buyers of timber preduced in his region The L Stephenson company operations along the Escanaba & Lake unsiderable timber in the new districts southwest of Beaver, this side of Es- weather is favorable. canaba. The Escapaba Woodenware on pany also has camps there and it ex pects to employ about 200 men the coming season. The Two Rivers concerns it buying up a lot of small timber, as we as considerable large stuff, as it manufactures clothespins and other small ar ticles. The Green Bay Box factory is also a heavy buyer of the smaller timber.

Hauls Are Heavy.

Mr. Connors estimates that there will district last week and was advised by many of the jobbers that they are pr pared to take on additional hands. In operations are now being conducted from two to five miles distant from the track The hand is heavy and expensive in places, so that some of the jobbers wil have to figure closely if they make any money on their timber. They will, how ever, have no difficulty disposing their output, as buyers are plentiful ors closed a contract with the Two Riv- use, there is little room to wonder why ers Wordenware company for 100,000 it is rapidly displacing all other syrups Darragh, with shafts down 100 and 150 feet of timber, to be delivered during the on the market. winter. He also has a number of other the Nova Scotia, Trethewey and Kerr large contracts pending, and he expects up of the golden grain, so exquisitely han ever before.

NEW FOUNTAIN COMING.

hich was put cut of commission about as a sweetening agent. three weeks ago by a romaway horse, has More than this, Karo Corn Syrup is that it will arrive before the cold weather ment of food experts. sets in, otherwise he may not be able to put itain place until spring.

BANK FURNITURE HERE.

The new furniture for the First National bank block arrived from Milwaukee Saturday. A man to superintend the unloading is expected today. He will also put the fixtures together and install them. The decorating and other work in the banking rooms is progressing very satisfactorily, and will be finished in a few days.

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MAY TAKE GARFIELD Management of Silver Street Hotel Will

* Likely Change Hands This Week.

It the Rickards take the Garfield they ill make a number of improvements

MINIATURE OF BUILDING.

Savings Bank Window.

ork or now operating between Samis of a miniature of a new government building to be completed at Wash d Escanaba," continued Mr. Connors, ment building to be completed at Washington in 1911, and is built entirely of Lire as many men as they could work live as many men as they could be as many men as m o advantage. Labor is going to be high are flat, of uniform size, and dark green in the cost of operating will be greater han it has ever been before, due not only are used. Two men in the employ of the the high wages but to the increased manufacturers arrived in the city Friday and at once started work in the window They finished the display before noo of Martha Washington, also of soap. The display attracted much attention Saturday and yesterday. One of the uying in the districts reached by the first of the kind ever arranged by the orthwestern company are taking every soap concern was at the Fair, in Cheage hing from the size of a man's hand up, The display here is the first of its kin-The prices for most grades of timber have are to visit a number of other places, been fixed for the coming year and the They will be in Ishpenning today, where nly important increase over last season a structure will be erected in one of F in railroad ties. The Chicago & North- Braastad & Co's windows. They will restern Railway company is the most later go to Marquette, and from there to

e company has a chemical plant at and the dwelling owned by John Stew anaba and all its hardwood ties, as art, at the corner of Teal Lake avenue ell as some of its tamarack and hem- and Clark street, and occupied by Phil ock are treated. The jobbers are re- Levine and wife, arrived Saturday, and eiving fifty-two cents for cedar ties and both will be ready for use within a week city cents for other qualities, an ad- or ten days. Alderman Charles Johnson once over last year of seven cents on started up his plant Friday. The radie forme; and eight cents on the latter." ators for the lower floor rooms in the The heavy demand for ties has result. First National bank block arrived Sat-

LIVED HERE MANY YEARS.

plied in large quantities. Many of the Negaunee, but they left here some years ties purchased in this district by the ago, both purchasing farms near Escan-Northwestern company are shipped to aba. Heavy recently sold his place and Several lumber manufacturing concerns city, but William is still farming.

LOCAL LACONICS

the commercial department of the Case street building will be opened this even The brick work has been completed a

Superior railway, and it also procuees the Odd Fellows block, and the roof wil be finished within a few days, if the

> school building today or tomorrow. The excavating has been completed and goo eadway is being made with the concret

H. W. Jackson has received two of A Marquette team, compose e between 1,500 and 2,000 men employed largely of former high school players. in the woods between Sands and Escana-ba the ecming winter. He was in the Negaunee next Saturday afternoon.

A POPULAR FOOD DELICACY.

Why Karo Corn Syrup Has Attained Such High Favor for Every Use "From Griddle Cakes to Candy."

to handle more timber the coming season good that it makes griddle cakes, waffles biscuits etc., fairly melt in one's mouth It is delightful as a spread for bread Housewives claim that its peculiarly delicate and pleasing flavor made Kare suppreached for baking, candy-making The water fountain in the city square, or for any use where syrup is employe

been greatly missed by the drivers of food of remarkable value, so nutrition delivery teams in the city. At the time and sustaining has it proved to be. It detented be found of public works ordered the lights and benefits the old and young, the weak and strong, digesting with practice would be delivered in about two weeks. but it is not known just when it will get of its wholesomeness and natural purity here. Superintendent Pearce is in hopes at has received the unqualified endorse

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10c Havana Cigars, 10c

W. Rickard and wife, who are cor ducting the Arland hotel in the Lobb uilding, on Gold street, near the Union lepot, are negotiating for the Garfield house, which was some months ago pur-chased by Moses Yell of Sands. Mr. Rickard said Saturday that he and Mr. Yell had agreed on terms, and the only thing remaining was to secure the lease, which will be for five years.

in both the lower and upper floor rooms. long the line of the Chicago & North. There are thirteen sleeping rooms on the second floor and several on the first. anaba is a timber jobber," said Thomas The place will be thoroughly renovated and some new furniture will be pur-chased. Since buying the property Mr. Yell has spent a few hundred dollars in painting and doing other work.

Soap Concern Has Unique Display

seen at Levine Bros. Savings Bank store. Saturday and later they built a model

NEW HEATING PLANTS.

The material for heating plants which the Lake Superior Heating company will install in the home of Mrs. John Larson

engaged in the livery business in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Palme Mr. and Mrs. William Newcombe spen Saturday and vesterday with Al, Hock The night school to be conducted !

I. E. Caussee expects to begin Laying tone for the foundation of the new high

bree challenges from football teams of in detail and then contacted himself wit he upper peninsula wanting games with the reply: "That is not a situation

To one who compares the relative mer its of Karo Corn Syrup-its goodness, it purity, its food value and its price-While at Escanaba last week Mr. Con- with those of other products for similar Karo Corn Syrup is a clear, golden sy

you make us some more of those fine doughnuts if I will bring home a pail of

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HUGHES WOULDN'T ADVISE.

New York.

Both Phones

Washington, Nov. 3. Doubtless riends throughout the country will be rely disappointed to learn that Gov rnor Hughes could by one word or ever nod of disapproval have prevented the Parsons-Hearst alliance in New York county, and he passed up the opportunity. When Herbert Parsons, the Remblican county chairman, became con rinced that his party was in danger efeat in the coming county elections of onceived of the plan of fusion betwee: he Republicans and the Independence eague, the creature of William Randolph Hearst. Before during to effect such as Hinnee Mr. Parsons sent as his repre entative to Albany a close friend of the vernor to lay the whole plan of fesion efore-Mr. Hughes and to ask him hi idvice. This representative was in-structed to say that the only object in be proposed alliance was to attain Renolican victory and thus strengthen the ands of the governor at Albany, but hat before a move of such importance was made Mr. Parsons earnestly desired in opinion as to its political desirability well as an expression of the govern s personal feeling in the matter. It i related that the governor heard the plan & H. Tigers," organized tast about which I can advise," Probably tak ing the governor's silence as lending cor ent if not approval the Parsons repri sentative returned to New York and It on on the county ticket followed. Until the last few days the attitude is governor toward the Parsons-Hears Bience has been unknown here, but the

at speken denunciation of the who hence heard in administration eire responsible for the unpleasant discle re-regarding Governor Hughes. A clos riend of Representative Parsons wh as just arrived from New York under ook to defend his friend from the critiisms beaped upon him by Republica ere by narrating in great detail th ains to which Parsons went to do noth ng counter to the wishes of Governo linghes. "The governor was unwilling o advise Mr. Parsons," his friend co dained, "when the latter requested t enefit of his counsel, and so Mr. Par ons acted on his own judgment.

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SUDDEN DEATH OF SILAS PATENAUDE

SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK OF TY-PHOID-PNEUMONIA CAUSED BY RUN TO DEAD RIVER FIRE.

Was Connected With a Number of Marquette Firms and Was dember of Hose Company Twenty Years.

After a brief illness Silas Patenaude died from typhoid-pneumonia at noon yesterday at his home, 137 West Hewitt avenue. Indirectly his death was caused by his service as a member of the Mors Hose company at a recent fire. He was forty-one years old and is survived by a widow and three children-Edmond, aged eleven; Helen, aged six, and Annabelle aged eighteen months.

Born June 21, 1866.

Mr. Patenaude was the son of Timothy Patenaude, who came to Marquette fiftyfour years ago and who with his wife is still living. The elder Patenaude This includes depot and penalty mail, eame here in 1853 and Silas Patenaude Penalty mail is that which is used usualwas born here June 21, 1866. He lived in ly by government offices and which re-Marquette all his life and there are but quires no postage. It takes its name few Marquette residents who did not from the fact that there is a penalty know him. He was married in Marquette attached for using it for improper pur-Oct, 16, 1895, to Miss Maud McKee, Within the past twenty years Mr.

Patenauge was connected with a number of Marquette firms. He was first conwhere he remained for a number of years. leaving this he was with the E. L. Kellan grocery and from it he went to the D. Murray grocery. At the time of his death he was one of the trusted employes of the Union Clothing company.

Member of Hose Company. Throughout this entire period he was a

member of the Morse Hose company and for years he had been regarded by Chief Maney as one of the most efficient men revenue is about \$32,000. Within a year mer months, when Michigan railroad in the organization. It is said that he gave aid in putting out every fire that has occurred in Marquette for the past

caused his death was the burning of the linspectors of hulls and boilers, weather for October, generally speaking, is re lianson boarding house at Dead River bureau, department of justice and the ferred to as "necessary travel," which Saturday, Oct. 26. It was while fighting referee in bankruptcy. the blaze that his clothes became drepched and when, after five hours' work, he returned to the city and he did not take the precaution to change his clothes but returned directly to his work at the clothing store. This resulted in a heavy cold which grew worse rapidly. When he reported for duty at the store the Monday following the fire, he was too weak to remain and his employ-

Had Never Been Sick He had never before been sick an being naturally active, he was unwilling to surrender to the disease, though a became weaker daily. He was on h feet all through the week and appeared has been called and will be held tomorfor duty at the store a number of times row afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office but was unable to remain there. Friday of M. E. Asire, secretary. At the meetafternoon, when finally he took to his ing, the project of creeting a new coment East Crescent street, were married hed, he was delirious. He sank rapidly fence around the fair grounds will be twenty-five years last Friday, and the until his death vesterday.

At the funeral, which is to be held Tuesday morning, members of the hose company are to be his pall bearers. The seventeen years and is badly out of return the recipients of a number of handsome body will be taken from the home at 9 pair. It is estimated that a new cement gifts.

o'clock to the French Catholic church fence could be built at a cost of not twice Bet The burial will be in Holy Cross ceme- plan advanced was to build the fence the funeral. Special departments will attend year, and complete the three remaining the funeral.

Year, and complete the three remaining that the funeral year, and complete the three years following.

DEATH OF NICHOLAS RITZ. Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia Yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Nicholas Ritz, who had made his home in Marquette for the past twenty years, the canals the last twenty-four hours died last night at 5:30 o'clock from were as follows: Pellett, Rensselaer, pneumonia at St. Mary's hospital. Mr. Roebling, Sill, 10 p. m.; Gilbert and minutes. The kidneys filter the bloom Ritz had been an invalid for some time. whaleback, 10:30; Empire City, Jenney, They work night and day, Whe He was forty-five years old.

For some time Mr. Ritz was a mem-

ber of the Morse Hose company, resigning five or six years ago. He was engaged in the paper hanging and decorating business. He made his home at the Hotel Brunswick. Mr. Ritz's former body will be shipped there for burial.

FIRST NATIONAL GIVES PRIZE.

An error was made in the article com-

Offers \$5 to Boy Winning Farmer's Sub- riner, 8. scription Contest.

menting on the progress of the voting contest being conducted in the district of which Marquette county is a part by the Northwestern Farmer, published at Menominee. It was stated that the Marquette National had offered a \$5 special prize to the boy making the best showing. This special prize is, instead, offered by the First National, which entered into contract with the publishers and encouraging the work of booming upper peninsula agriculture, with which the Farmer is engaged. The contest is attracting much attention all over the upper peninsula attention atten upper peninsula, which has been divided into several districts, and large numbers of boys are hustling for subscribers to the Farmer. In each district one of the owners having other matters which no other. the banks offers a special prize of \$5, require their entire attention. The house just as the First National is doing here, is making money and the opening is a

FINE FURS.

Mr. J. E. Monroe, representing Lan-pher, Skinner & Co., St. Paul, will be at Ormsbee & Atkins' Monday, Nov. 4th., with a complete line of ladies' fur garments and neckwear and gentlemen's fur and fur-lined overcoats. Sealskin garments made to measure from extra quality genuine Alaska sealskins. You are cordially invited to inspect his line. , 10-31-4t

STORM SASH.

We make all sizes on short notice,

SAY DRIVERS ARE CARELESS. Report Is That Crossing Accidents Have

Within the past week a number of plaints of careless driving have been probability that arrests may be made. It is stated that a number of drivers of delivery wagons have narrowly missed running over persons at some of the crowded down-town corners.

Should an accident of the sort occur the owners of the vehicle causing it would be clearly liable for any damage done. Under the law pedestrians have LIVED HERE ALL HIS LIFE in roadways, and at crossings their right is superior to that of vehicles.

196,427 PIECES OF MAIL ARE HANDLED

2,357,148 PIECES YEARLY-65,000 TWO-CENT STAMPS ARE SOLD EVERY MONTH.

The big task of counting and weigh cent rates. ing the mail which was conducted at the postoffice through the month of October is finished and the report is now being compiled. The number of pieces of firstclass mail alone that was received at the office during the mouth was 116,429.

Total for Month, 196,429.

nected with the Watson & Palmer store, Marquette postoffice received for trans- cent laws became operative. mission 1,397.148 pieces of first class mat-Later he assumed a position with the ter alone. For the month just closed Wetmore Mercantile company, After about 80,000 pieces of mail other than first-class was received at the office, mak- ing with interest traffic figures for the ing the month's total number of pieces month of October to get a line on the of mail of all kinds 196,429. This would effect the two-cent passenger rate, effect make an annual total number of pieces tive Sept. 28, will have on the earnings of 2,357.148.

mail alone last month was \$2,168.58. The ure the effect of the lower rate. Oc estimated annual revenue is \$26,022.96. toher travel is largely commercial, a Including mail of all classes the annual most wholly so as compared to the sun ence here of government offices such as cent rate, the same rate as before the The fire which led to the illness which the collector of customs, the land office, new law became operative. Other trave 13,800 Post Cards Monthly.

Approximately 65,000 two-cent stamps

TO DISCUSS IMPROVEMENT.

Meeting of Marquette County Agricultural Society Tomorrow Afternoon.

A meeting of the directors of the than on the regular rate of fare. Marquette County Agricultural society discussed.

The wooden fence which now surrounds where the funeral service will be held, as much as a new hemlock fence. One It is probable that the Negaunee only on one side of the grounds the first

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 3 .-Special.]-The upbound boats passing were as follows: Pellett, Rensselaer, 11; Coralia, Bell, Milnockett, midnight: healthy they remove about 500 grains John McWilliams, 5; Paliki, Smith, some part of this impure matter is be Thompson, 7; Linn, 8:20; Edenborn, in the blood. This brings on many dis Russia, 9; Holmes, Walker, Antrim, eases and symptoms—pain in the back Tower, 10:30; Dave Whitney, 11:30; headache, nervousness, some was in Louisville, Kv., and the Pioneer, Chattanooga, Maritana, Mari- rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the posa, Magna, 12:30 p. m.; Veronica, eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregula Nell, E. Holland, Ball, Rosemount, 1:30; heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, d Northern Light, 2:30; Wood, 3:30; Kerr (small). Trevor, Mareia, 5; Neilson, Malta, Murphy, 6:40; Warner, War- with your kidneys.

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Har-S. & I. dock: Loading-Peter White, Frontenac, Due to arrive-

The Montezuma is at the coal docks. The Alfred P. Wright and barge Twin miserable day and night. Loss of sleep Sisters, lumber laden, were in for shelter Saturday and Sunday.

of the Northwestern Farmer to put it When you are sick, out of sorts, take Drug Co.'s store, and after using them a up, thus further rewarding the energetic Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The short time the backache disappeared and boy that wins the trip to Washington most effective remedy. Relieves when with it all symptoms of kidney trouble

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with the authorities and there is a TWO-CENT RATE 1,000 AND 2,000 MILE BOOKS TO BE USED AFTER DEC. 1.

> All passengers on railway trains op erated in the territory of the Western Passenger association will be enabled or and after Dec. 1, to purchase 2,000 or 1,000-mileage books upon the flat rate of two cents a mile, from any of the roads that are now members of that as sociation. These books are to be issued by the roads as a matter of convenience o the traveling public. Under the final agreement of all roads

he lines now in the Western Passenger association will sell to "bearer" either a 2,000 or 1,000 mile book. The 2,000 iie books will be interchangeable on MARQUETTE OFFICE RECEIVES the roads in the association, being ac cepted for passage on any lines in the association. In northern Michigan and South Dakota, where the rate is three cents a mile, the books will be good upor that basis, and conductors will detach enough extra mileage to make up the difference between the two and three

These books will be sold at \$40 flat and will be good for bearer on any train in the association territory, but not more than one person may travel on a single book on the same train.

The 1,000 mile books, to be sold at \$20 flat, will be issued also to "bearer, but will be good for travel only on the road issuing them. Otherwise, the same conditions as will prevail on the 2,000 mile books will govern. Both of these books will be a source of great conven ience to the traveling public, the 2,000 mile interchangeable issues being partic ularly adapted to the wants of con Based upon the figures of the month cial men, who have been buying tickets it is estimated that within a year the from station to station since the two

Await October Returns.

Michigan passenger officials are await The business for October will not be tak-The month's revenue from first-class en as an absolute basis on which to fig would be taken regardless of the rate

> and a third on the basis of three cents a mile was the same as the present flat rate. What the new rates one will predict, but it is hinted that they will be figured on the basis of attrac tiveness of the traveling public rathe

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quarters, of 206 event was made a pleasant one by the unexpected visit of a number of friends

Before her marriage Mrs. Quarters was Miss Margaret Omera. Mr. Quarters came to Marquette over 40 years ago and has made his home here ever since. Mr. and whom were present at the anniversary celebration. The son who was absent joined the navy a few months ago.

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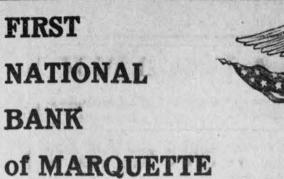
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