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STOCK MARKET

Reflecting the Notably Improved more so. The latter influence caused a Monetary Strain Greatly Lessened Conditions in the Financial Position, Values of Securities Show Strong Upward Tendency.

Trust Company Situation Quite Definitely Disposed of as Threatening Factor, and With Gold Now Pouring in, New York's Monetary Stringency Bids Fair to Be Converted Very Shortly Into a Veritable Plethora of Reserve Cash in Banks.

ditions of the financial situation were favorable today. The runs on the trust conspanies had practically ceased under the encouraging influence of the support of the trust company committee. The and forbidden looking structure. None action among the city's banking institutgold engagements were further increased, and the stock market rose buoyantly in through the streets were armed. recognition of these cognitions.

The announcement by President King of the Union Trust company that ar agreement had been reached by which the Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust company were to deposit their stock in the hands of a committee of trust company presidents, and in con sideration of this were to receive all the support required, finally cleared the an in regard to the trust company situa-Now that this matter is settled it is believed the situation will gradually simmer down with the continuous arriva of gold until the stringency is converted nto the plethora of reserve money in banks which usually follows a crisis.

Additional gold engagements were ar nounced today of \$1,500,000. This bring up the total on the present movement t \$27,500,000, which would afford the amount required for the legal reserve against deposits of \$150,000,000. The gold which arrived yesterday was de-

Where there was still some apprehension regarding possible efforts of the Bank of England to check the outflow of gold from London by raising its discount rate on Thursday there is strong count rate on Thursday there is strong days, 17 hours and 30 minutes.

Sandy Hook bar at midnight thursday, abread has already proved helpful in expediting the movement of currency to the Western wheat fields. The premiums for currency became lower today, and this challenge of currency than would have England will be very reluctant to fix a that the twenty-four hours' run ending respondents west of the Mississippi river. touched since 1873:

a reflex of the improved feeling throughout the financial community. It is be lieved the stock market has pretty wel discounted the worst, and that the price are not likely to go much lower, ever in the case of new disturbances,

It is understood that the arrangement by which a committee of trust company presidents takes control of the majority stock of the Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust company is only a temporary device to ve-establish confidence. What will be the ultimate dis position of this stock has not yet been the trust company and clearing house committees will insist that these compa nies pursue in the future a policy any underwritings not capable of being action. converted readily into cash.

Stock Market Much Improved.

New York, Nov. 6 .- The small volume of transactions in stocks today was an index of how far financial conditions still hamper operations in the market, but the strong upward tendency of prices was convincing evidence of returning confidence in the values of securiles. The response of the bond market to the brighter outlook was as decided as that for stocks. The response there was more in the nature of price readjustment on more nominal dealings. The prices at which bonds had been forced to sale under the pressure of the recall of loans by the marketing of collateral, or by sales of bonds to protect unmarketable collateral, are not accepted as the measure of the true value of the bonds. There was a wide readjustment of prices all through the bond list on these lines. The action of the securities market

was regarded as a natural effect of the clearing of the financial horizon. The money market showed the effect of the arrival of the first consignment of over seven million dollars of imported gold, and the searcity of currency was reported somewhat relieved from the same cause, the premium on currency not be ing as high as last week. The trust disposed of as a threatening factor with the outcome of the long conferences on the subject extending over election day and into last wight. The corporation has flabilities of \$15,000,000. Of the liabilities, \$6,500,000 is represented by promise and into last wight. The the subject extending over election day and into last night. The assurances of adequate measures of support to proand did much to inspire the belief that a receiver appointed in order to conserve confidence would be restored at an early its interests. The mills and print works move for Union Pacific dominance, and day and relaxation would follow from have been doing an immense business. I am asking the stockholders to await the tie-up of resources, purely due to and according to the receiver will condistrust and not at all to actual lack of facilities. The passing of control of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company to the United States Steel corporation had a strengthening affect on the stocks of that corporation. But it was considered

count rate, which came into discussion count rate, which came into discussion late in the day, seems not to impair the confidence that the gold import moveent will continue.

Anxiety over the New York situation eing allayed, attention is turning to the atside situation. The suspensions of some small interior banks has made a bad impression, and the failure in the New England cotton goods trade even onsiderable reaction in prices late in

TREASURE IN VAULTS.

Kron Prinzes Cecilie's Golden Cargo Unloaded at New York.

New York, Nov. 6 .- With no greater remony or care than if the iron-bandd wooden boxes had contained so much in or other base metal, the more than \$7,000,000 worth of gold brought to port esterday by the steamer Kron Prinzes ecilie was transferred from the strong oom of the vessel to Wall street to lay. The gold coin, most of it in Amer an eagles and double eagles, was taken to the United States sub-treasury, while he bars of bullion, real genuine gold oricks, were dumped at the assay office 'he government immediately advanced o the bankers to whom the gold was onsigned 90 per cent of the value of the hipment in bills and small currency The other 10 per cent will not be paid over until the coin is weighed and until the bullion is both weighed and tested New York, Nov. 6,-The general con- as to fineness. Throngs of curious perons gathered at the steamship pier to watch the unloading of the millions and tions today to ship all available currency

LADEN WITH GOLD

Steamship Lusitania Smashing Northwest within the next six week All Records for Speed on Her Present Run from Europe.

New York, Nov. 6.—Bringing \$16,000,

The Lusitania left Queenstown at 11:30 a. m. Sunday and according to posited today, and that by the Lusiania will soon be in the vanits of the banks. this rate, the Lusitania should reach the The bringing in today of gold from

WANT CURRENCY LEGISLATION. Associations of Business Men Wire Appeal to Roosevelt.

Joseph Business Men's league, the Kan-sas City Commercial club, the St. Louis Business Men's league and the Chicago Association of Commerce united in sending a telegram to President Roosevelt position of this stock has not yet been ly urging that currency legislation be seriously considered, but it is certain that ly urging that currency legislation be the trust company and clearing house the first matter considered at the coming session of congress. Telegrams were strictest conservatism and not embark in ty cities, urging them to take similar treasuries, idle and useless, the enor

Circulation Steadily Increasing. Washington, Nov. 6.-The financial a treasury standpoint more encouraging today than at any time during the past two weeks. The comptroller of the currency is making large shipments of curome in undiminished numbers.

ITS BUSINESS TOO BIG

New England Textile Manufacturing Corporation Goes Into the Hands of a Receiver.

North Adams, Mass., Nov. 6.-Henry E. Warner of Boston was appointed rethis city, one of the largest textile con-The corporation has a large printing fac-Boston, and owns the Beaver and Eclipse and the latter's associates, said:

Oregon Trust Company Closed.

that corporation. But it was considered of even greater importance in opening a method of settlement for the trust company of this city this afternoon passed into the hands of a receiver. The receiver was appointed on complaint of N. Coy, who claims to loans in that field.

The continuation of the engagements of gold for import gave promise of still further relief for money conditions. The violent relapse in the prices of sterling oped this afternoon that State Treasurer violent relapse in the prices of sterling. violent relapse in the prices of sterling oped this afternoon that State Treasurer fourth round. exchange represented an adjustment to Steel has on deposit in the Title Guar- Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—Bill Neveron,

CASH TO THE WEST

Locally, Banks at New York Boilers Exploding, Many Germans Are Killed or Wounded. Are Arranging to Give Relief to the Crop Regions.

All the Funds That Can Be Spared Will Be Applied to the Movement of Cereals to the Seaboard, Whence They Can Be Shipped Abroad and Thereby Strengthen the Nation's Credit and Already Large Sums of Currency Are Going Forward.

New York, Nov. 6.—Now that the ionetary strain has been lessened localy, the New York banks began preparamade by baks in the crop country, in dividual banks will send all the fundthat can possibly be spared for the pur

Estimates of the combined amoun he New York banks will send to the cary. The Chase National and First Na tiqual banks have commenced to shi daily sums ranging from \$25,000 to \$50, 006 to banks along the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads.

James J. Hill held a conference here 000 worth of gold to the relief of the today with the officers of the Chase Na banking and financial institutions of this tional and other institutions, at which it ountry, the Cunard line's big steamship is stated he asked that the Northwest ! Lusitania is hurrying for New York at given all possible assistance to move the her swiftest pace. A report from the ercps. Mr. Hill was informed that whil captain of the Lusitania received by the local banks could not furnish the wireless says that at 10 o'clock a. m. to- usual amount of money for crop-moving day the ship was 919 miles east of Sandy purposes, they were anxious to do al cereals to the scaboard, whence they could be sent abroad and thereby this report she has averaged 24.50 strengthen this country's position in the

Sandy Hook bar at midnight Thursday, abroad has already proved helpful in ex-A wireless message late today from amounts of currency than would have Decides to Accompany the Kaiser on here that the directors of the Bank of Captain Watt, of the Lusitania, stated otherwise proved possible to their corat noon today was 618 knots, one knot it was learned here today that the The strength of the stock market was more than the ship's record run on her amount of government deposits directed last voyage. Secretary Cortelyou to be placed in St. Paul and Minneapolis is \$3,000,000 from Washington.

STICKNEY'S SOLUTION.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 6.- The St. Railroad Magnate Proposes the Creation of a National Bank,

St. Paul, Nov. 6 .- President Stickney

of the Great Western railroad in an in terview here today advocated a nationa and Secretary Cortelyou today, earnest- bank in which the government shall do posit its treasury funds. He said: "Official reports of the United States treasury show that on last Thursday sent to commercial organizations in six- Oct. 31, there was locked up in the sub nous sum of \$127,170,057, actual cash while all the banks in all the reserve cities of the United States had suspender cash payments, the movement of crops ituation throughout the country is from had stopped and laborers were compelled to accept checks for wages instead of cash, all for want of currency, which want of currency the banks are trying to relieve by importing about \$40,000,000 rency to national banks and applications in gold, or not far from one-third of the for increased circulation continue to amount held in the treasury, idle and

"Can any system of government bank ing be conceived of which would produce nore absurd results? Let us have a na tional bank which is not only goo enough for the people to deposit their noney in, but also good enough for the government to deposit its money in."

COMBATS HARRIMAN MOVE. Stuyvesant Fish Issues New Request for

Illinois Central Proxies.

New York, Nov. 6.-When asked to ceiver for the Arnold Print Works of night whether he had sent to the stockholders of the Illinois Central a new cerns in the country, by the United request for proxies for the meeting to States circuit court at Boston today, be held at Chicago Dec. 18, Stuyvesant Fish, who is contesting the election of tory here, with offices in New York and a new directorate with E. H. Harriman cotton mills at North Adams, the Wil- certainly shall. I understand that Mr. of Williamstown and the North Pownall Hackstaff has just sent out a request for Manufacturing company mills of North- proxies running to President Harahan and himself, and has done it officially the money market was obliged to have they should not comply with Mr. Hack-

PRIZE FIGHT ON WARSHIP.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 6.—The Title bridge and fighting tops crowded, and of the shortage.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 6.-The following i weather bureau's forecast for Up-Michigan: Partly cloudy and warm-Thursday, rain at night or Friday; fresh east to south winds.

DISASTER ON SCHOOL SHIP.

Kiel, Nov. 6 .- The boilers of the German schoolship Blucher exploded this morning while the vessel was near Mur-It is reported that fifteen men were killed and thirty injured,

Washington, Nov. 6.-Upon learning of he disaster to the German governmen essel Blucher, Secretary Metcalf sent a ablegram to Lieutenant Commande loward, American naval attache at Ber-, directing him to express to the offi ials of the German navy the sympathy the American navy over the loss of and the wounding of so many men.

WILL YIELD 40,000 ACRES. Holland to Reclaim More on the Zuyder Zee at Cost of \$11,200,000.

The Hague, Nov. 6,-The governmen as presented to parliament a bill for the eclamation of a portion of the Zuyder Zee at a cost of \$11,200,000. The work will occupy seven years and will yield forty thousand acres of fertile land.

GREAT TIE-UP AVERTED. Railroad Dispute in British Isles Has Been Settled.

London, Nov. 6.-Richard Bell, M. P. nnounced tonight that the railroad dis outs had been settled. The details had ist been given out up to a late hour.

MARVELOUS CURE FOUND

New Method of Treating Diphtheria Said to Be Effective in Even the Most Danerous Cases.

Munich, Nov. 6.-Professor Rudolph immerich, professor of hygiene at the University of Munich, declares that he as discovered a cure for diphtheria they could to expedite the shipment of which is effective in even the most dangerous cases in a very short time after its application. The remedy is called 'pyocyanase," and is produced from the similation of pyoeyanacus bacilli devel oped in a liquid culture. This matter is lown into the patient's throat and completely destroyes all diphtheria bacilla.

EMPRESS CHANGES HER MIND.

His Visit to England.

Berlin, Nov. 6:- Empress Augusta Vic oria, according to semi-official information obtained here, has changed her nind on the pressing request of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and has decided at a late hour tonight to accompany Emperor William on his approach ing visit to England. It was announced esterday that the empress was not going to England with her husband because her daughter, Princess Victoria Louise suffering from chicken pox and her majesty considered it advisable to remain and take care of the child.

ABSURD, SAYS VON BUELOW. German Chancellor Denies Sensational Charges Made Against Him.

Berlin, Nov. 6 .- "The charges against ne are absurd and untrue," said Prince on Buelow, imperial chancellor, in court today during the trial of Journalist Brand on the charge of slandering the chancellor by intimating that he practiced infamous secret vices similar to those referred to in the Moltke-Harden

COURTESY SHOWN JAPANESE.

Cruisers Returning from Jamestown Arrive in Manila Bay.

osition have arrived in Manila bay on in years. heir way home. A series of entertainents has been planned for their officers nd men, and every courtesy will be hown them by the insular army and

BLOODY CONFLICT IN RUSSIA.

Elizabethgrad, Russia, Nov. 6.-In a illision between peasants and Cossacks men were killed or wounded on either to seven for the Democrats, side. When the Cossacks were sent to seize some of the recruits, who showed an unwillingness to join the army, the on the peasants.

CHICAGOAN GETS A MEDAL.

London, Nov. 6 .- The Royal society. with the approval of King Edward, eleven thousand, while District Attorney has awarded the Copley medal to Profest Langdon has a majority of 10000. or Albert A. Michaelson, of the University of Chicago, for optical investi-

SENTENCED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

sentenced to six months in jail today, fol- 20,000. owing his plea of guilty to the charge of embezzling \$549 from the government In addition, Rogers was fined the amoun

MISSOURI CLUB IS OUT FOR TAFT

Oldest Republican Organization in elected except police clerk. The city council will have twenty-five Democrats the State Unanimously Endorses and seven Republicans. the Secretary of War for the Presidential Nomination.

Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff frauds are charged. of New York Declares His Belief the Demand Will Be So Strong That Roosevelt Will Be Compelled to Run Again and Will Be Swept Into Office by an Overwhelming Vote-Belated Election Returns.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 6 .- The Misuri Republican club, the oldest Repubican organization in Missouri, tonight manimously adopted a resolution enlorsing Secretary Taft for president of the United States, and Attorney General Herbert S. Hadley for governor of

Roosevelt Again, Says Woodruff.

New York, Nov. 6.-Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, of the Republican tate committee, wired the president tolay that yesterday's Republican victory n Kings county was due to Mr. Roose elt's strength in Brooklyn. He said onight that he believed the demand would be such that the president will be obliged to accept a renomination.

Mr. Woodruff had been asked where

ne stood on the presidential situation, lon't mind expressing my opinion. "I am firmly of the view that the denand for the renomination of Theodore Roosevelt will be so strong next spring that the president will be obliged to accept a renomination. Every indication points to his being swept into office by an overwhelming vote.

"Under the leadership of Roosevelt in the nation and of Hughes in the state, the rank and file of the Independence league will in my judgment vote hereafter with the Republican party.

New York's Elections.

Greater New York were largely favorable completely, and there were a good many o the Democrats except in Kings wet eyes in the audience, too. ounty, where all the Republican candidates were elected with a single exception. The fusion between the Republicans and Independence league in New York county was a failure. In the state election Edward T. Bartlett and William Bartlett, having the united support of he Republicans and Democrats, were idates of the Independence league. The sambly. The Republicans were vic-Sycranse, Oswego and Utica. The Demorats elected the mayors at Elmira, Rome and Binghampton.

Guild's Vote a Record-Breaker.

Boston, Nov. 6.-Politicians throughou he state were interested today in examning the returns from yesterday's elecyear's contest. The Independence league naintained its place as a political body while the so-called anti-merger party, b polling a trifle over 3 per cent of the total vote, also will be in the race next ear to hold a convention and to place andidates on the official ballot. urality by which Governor Guild is relected, which revised figures today placed at 104,351, is the largest given a

New Jersey Is Republican.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6.-Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey, tonight conceded the election of John Franklin Fort, his give the state to Judge Fort by about relieve a small detachment of the Second while recruits were being summoned to the complexion of the state senate, which supplies at Gettysburg. Detachments the colors yesterday at Golta, several gives the Republicans fourteen members

Landslide for Good Government.

San Francisco, Nov. 6 .- The election in church bells were rung and a great crowd this city yesterday proved a vertible gathered, whereupon the Cossacks fired landslide for the anti-graft leaders. Returns from every precinct show that the good government ticket has been overwhelmingly elected from top to bottom. It is estimated that Mayor Taylor has

Nebraska Democrats Snowed Under.

Results in Rhode Island. Providence, R. L. Nov. 6.-Governor Higgins, Democrat, is reelected. With the xception of lieutenant governor the resi The general assembly will be strongly Republican, assuring the election George Peabody Wetmore to the United

Utah Gentiles in the Saddle.

years. The victory was won on the issu of Mormon church domination, the American claiming that the other parties wer inder ecclesiastic control.

Johnson's Lead Over 9,000.

Cleveland, Nov. 6 .- Complete returns give T. L. Johnson, Democrat, for mayor plurality of 9,300 over Burton Repub can. The entire Democratic ticket

Frauds Charged in Kentucky. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 6 .- At a meeting of Republicans and independents today i was decided to contest with the Demo rats the results of yesterday's election for every office voted for. Wholesals

TAFT NOT CERTAIN YET. However It Is Probable He Will Return Home via Siberia.

Manila, Nov. 6 .- Secretary Taft tole he Associated Press today that he ex peeted to return home over the Siberia cailway. He thought at first that the roubles at Vladivostok would keep hi party away from there. He has received no replies to the dispatches of inquir he has sent, but he regards it as extremely probable that he will adhere to is original plans.

WHALING FLEET SAFE.

Season's Catch in Arctic Waters Is the Biggest in Years.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.-According to a cablegram from Alaska the whaling fleet is safe and is bringing home the day. It was referred to the committee biggest catch in years.

OVATION GIVEN HITCHCOCK

Actor Who Surrenders to Police Gets a Demonstrative Welcome from Audience.

New York, Nov. 6.—Raymond Hitch-cock, who gave himself up to the authorwhen he replied: "I propose to adopt ities today, reassumed his role at the F. Hunt, Postmaster Homer Warren, Jonew policy, a policy of silence, but I Astor theater tonight, and was given seph L. Hudson and other Detroiters a demonstrative welcome. At every opportunity the audience applauded with scheduled. enthusiasm until at the end of the second act the comedian stepped to the front of the stage and in a tremulous voice thanked the people for the applause and expressed the hope that he would alvays deserve it.

Upon Mrs. Hitchcock's second entrance he action called upon her to shake her ausband's hands. As they stood with their hands clasped the cheers were deafning, and for a moment both performers seemed unable to continue. Then Powell—The lieuten Miss Zabelle placed her unengaged hand vote on all questions. on her husband's shoulder and kissed | Fairlie-For civil service in city, state New York, Nov. 6.—The elections in him. At this Mr. Hitchcock broke down and county,

Is Released on Bail.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Raymond Hitchock, the actor who disappeared several lays ago, after being indicted on charges preferred by several young girls, apeared at the criminal court building to day and went to the office of the dislected judges of the court of appeals trict attorney. Mr. Hitchcock was uny an enormous majority over the can- der bond to appear in court this afteroon. The actor was arraigned upon Republicans lost five members of the only one of the six indictments against im, to which he pleaded not guilty orious at Buffalo, Albany, Rochester, Bail was furnished. Counsel said that the actor had not been out of New York, but he had been suffering from nervous rostration.

HARD COMPAIGN FEARED

ion to ascertain their bearing on next Ute Indians Threaten to Keep a Big Force of Soldiers Busy All Winter.

they have 1,000,000 people; a four-year Omaha, Nov. 6.-Colonel Frank West term for governor and fleutenant goverand eight troops of the Second cavalry, nor. from Fort Des Moines, were today ferried across the Missouri river at Forest legislature and adjournment taken for a City, opposite the Cheyenne agency in year; the bills then to be considered and eccessful candidate for governor since South Dakota, after reaching Gettysburg adjournment taken to the following No-Manila, Nov. 6.—The Japanese cruisers 1898. On the other hand the Democratic last night and marching eighteen miles vember; the bills then to be voted on. thich were sent to the Jamestown ex- vote of 84,192 was one of the smallest across the country. The command will The idea is that they will be more thorcontinue the march tomorrow for Thun- oughly digested. der Butte, eighty miles further west. It now appears to army men that the campaign against the Ute Indians may keep the soldiers busy all winter.

Two companies of the Sixteenth infantry from Fort Crook will reach Get-Republican opponent. The latest figures tysburg tonight. These companies will ,000. The late returns do not change cavalry, having charge of the base of of infantry companies will also be assigned to duty at the Chevenne River agency, White Horse and other points between Thunder Butte, Crook and the Missouri river.

Huron, S. D., Nov. 6.-Two trainloads. of United States cavalry passed through was sentenced today to five years in the heyenne Indian reservation. James Mc-comber, who reached here today from Comber, who reached here today from the scene of the Indian troubles, says bank. Tygart is past seventy and is the Utes are very restless and some says. the Utes are very restless and some open threats are made. A few dissatisfied some was given the minimum sentence. Langdon has a majority of 1000. there is no occasion for immediate alarm it is a fact that matters may become plication was made for a pardon, it might plication was made for a pardon, it might be favorably considered on account of the favorable conditions at the part of the favorable conditions. serious at any moment. The trouble original be lavorably the prisoner's age and physical condi-Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—Returns today insted from fear that the government onfirm the estimates of last night, and would withhold rations, and with the apemphasize the victory of the Republi- proach of winter the Indians apprehended St. Louis, Nov. 6.- N. B. Rogers, for. can state ticket, showing the election of destitution. Several parties here who merly postmaster at Steeleville, Mo., was Judge Reese by a plurality of possibly desired to go to the reservation have been informed that no permits would be issued to civilians to cross the river lected \$1,185,000 through the operation Close watch is being kept on all visitors.

APPLE CROP IS SHORT.

t the state ticket remains Republican. Total Harvest for the Country a Scant 24,000,000 Barrels.

New York, Nov. 6.-The apple crop of the United States for 1907, as estimated by the American Agriculturist, is a scant 24,000,000 barrels, materially

DELEGATES OFFER MANY PROPOSALS

Another Big Bunch of Propositions Are Submitted at Lansing, Bringing the Total Number Now Pending to 117.

Some Hundreds More Are Expected-Question as to the Form of the New Constitution Comes Up and Is Referred to the Committee on Permanent Organization, Whose Report on the Subject Will Influence All the Work of the Convention.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 6 .- [Special.] .-Delegate Heald wants to know whether the constitution will be in a grant of owers as is the national constitution or in the form of a limitation on powers as is the present state constitution. He introduced a resolution to that effect toon permanent organization for early report. The decision on this point will inuence all the work of the convention.

A big bunch of proposals went in to-day, the total number now being 117. It is likely that the total will run to 800. No committees have yet reported out anything, and they are not likely to before another week, so no debates have been held.

The legislative department committee will hold a public meeting on initia-tive and referendum next Wednesday night, when ex-Prosecuting Attorney O.

New Proposals Submitted. The following are some of today's

Simons-No local game laws. Hawkins State supervision of pri-

ate banks.

Taylor-Women taxpayers to vote on Wykes-No local or special laws on ineteen specified subjects. Powell-The lieutenant governor to

Manchester-No watered stock. Walbridge-A four-year term for ounty officers; no consecutive reelec-

Black-Convicts to work for the state Snow-A senate of thirty-three members, a house of ninety-nine, three from each senatorial district; the parties to name but two candidates, thus assuring

minority representation. Barbour-All fines to go for library Wixson-That the legislature may ask he supreme court for opinions as to the constitutionality of pending bills.

Black All cities to be under the genral laws except that cities over 2,000 may frame their own charters. Fall-The consolidation of state boards by bunching the control of like institutions under one board; a four-year term

Rowe-Allowing private schools to inorporate and come under state supervision though not state control. Sawyer-Conferring legislative powers on city councils and boards of supervisors; cities may become counties when

for the superintendent of public instruc-

Burton-Bills to be introduced in the

HIS ACCOUNTS ARE CORRECT. Worrying Over Financial Matters, Bank

Cashier Attempts Suicide, King Fisher, Ok., Nov. 6 .- Guy Condit, ashier of the First National bank, attempted suicide today. Anxlety over financial matters preyed upon his mind

antil he became despondent. His ac-

counts with the bank are correct, Aged Banker Sentenced.

Kansas City, Nov. 6 .- Dr. F. J. Tygart, resident of the Bates National bank of

Gigantic Frauds Alleged.

St. Louis, Nov. 6,-Alleging that Edward G. Lewis had fraudulently colof his mail order bank—the defunct People's United States Bank of University City-and that he had loaned himself or his concerns \$844,000 of that money, the government today began the presentation of one of its cases against the former banker in the United States district court.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE.

Steubenville, O., Nov. 6 .- By the ex-Roswell, N. M., Nov. 6.-A verdict of Salt Lake City, Nov. 6.-Through the short of last year's harvest. The most plosion tonight of a dinky engine boiler the declining premium for currency here antee & Trust company something over and left the conditions still open to an sold the conditions still open to an sold the state's money. This was given the decision at the end of ten was given the decision at the end of ten was given the decision at the end of ten was given the decision at the end of ten was given the decision at the end of the state's money. This was given the decision at the end of ten was given the decision at the end of ten was given the decision at the end of the state's money. This was given the decision at the end of ten was given the decision at the end of the state's money. This was given the decision at the end of ten was given the decision at the end of the state's money. inward movement of gold. The pros-inward movement of gold. The pros-pect of a "per cent Bank of England dis-surety bonds and collateral."

Was given the decision at the ban of the pros-prounds tonight over George Dempsay of ver, tried in the federal court on the city council, the American party will re-tain complete control of the city for two entire Southwest.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 7. Entered as mail matter of the second class n the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Senator Dick is now resting easier;

issue bears 'em out.

shown unable to carry his own state?

gaunee, 100 per cent. The company is when all is said, it was telegraphers who temporary expedient. Its effect is sim-self. also engaged on extensive improvements defeated the telegraphers. at the power station, and plans to largely rebuild the street car line. The betterments will be in progress the larger part of next year. The Marquette County Gas & Electric company is a live one. gaunee as good lighting and traction a number of interesting and significant service as can be found in the upper peninsula, and the rates for lighting will compare to the advantage of those cities with the rates fixed by most privately 'owned plants.

W. F. Knox, editor of the Soo News, who was suggested in an article discussing upper peninsula politics, published in a Detroit paper, as a possible successor to Senator Fuller, in the event office of auditor general, has disavowed any political ambitions, "With the prop osition that Chippewa county is entitled to name the candidate for state senator, succeed himself, we heartily agree. But the last to deny," writes Mr. Knox. As for himself, Mr. Knox gives assurance that he is content to be just editor of the News and that he anticipates with considerable pleasure talking straight from the shoulder during the course of next year's campaign.

It appears to be definitely settled that the International Hockey league will go out of business. In notifying the presi dent of their intention to give up their connection with the American Soo team Messrs. Ferguson and Murdock asserted that they had found it impossible to sign players except at exorbitant salaries. The teams in the league have spoiled the players in past seasons. They have bid against one another for the ser vices of acknowledged cracks, and have so burdened themselves with salary lists the sport pay for itself, even with the heartiest of support from the public And with a diminishing interest in the game, which has been worked pretty hard in the cities having membership the league, the outlook for a successful financial season was not an encouragin one. There now appears to be no pro peet that there will be a hockey sched ule between teams representing the cities formerly holding membership in the In ternational league. There is nobody at

SUPERIOR TRUST COMPANY HANC OCK MICHIGAN

Capital - - \$150,000

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The telegraphers' strike, which from the beginning was an illstarred movenent, has collapsed, and there now prom-Much of the comment on Governor and non-union men were pressed into | The czar probably made a very serious health and indirectly remove disease. 121/2 per cent, despite the protests of the and return to work; also of his subsection had the privilege of electing members spective fields. men. It is also predicted that the men will finally accept the cut, without demwill finally accept the cut, without demwill finally accept the sensible thing of the sensibl onstration. It will be the sensible thing strike finds a lot of telegraphers out of antry and the proletariat of the cities are indispensable at all times—in health to do. Their experience in the past work and a lot of others who have been may prove discontented with the prest to keep in health; in sickness to promote a chronic consumptive with an acute but children were different in my day. shows that the Calumet & Hecla man- compelled to take up new employment. ent electoral system which divides the health. The Marquette County Gas & Electric But they needed more than sympathy—a has the same representation as another tised to the profession and to the laity stomach by greatly increasing the capa company is to proceed at once to in- more compact organization, more money class containing only a few dozen cap- of immunity from the results of physical late food without repulsion, nausea of crease the capacity of its gas plant, and particularly more moral support and italists. which supplies both Ishpeming and Ne- loyalty from the men of the key, for,

THE ELECTIONS.

Yesterday the people again enjoyed he sensation of reading election returns. The voters Tuesday arbitrated fought out on the lines of local issues and so have not any significance as indicating the trend of the voting in the presidential year. The elections, as a whole, were attended by few surprises to the unbiased observer, though of course loval partisans who were on the losing sides are yet unable to figure out how the thing happened.

ed to get. The fusion was doubtless re- fare. part, former Tammany men, and the written order to the waiter, said: loss resulting from their falling away sion was not popular with the Republican voters even those who stood by the

teresting aftermath to this New York election. President Parsons, of the Republican county committee, hardly decided on fusion on his own responsibility. It has been represented that he appealed to Governor Hughes for advice, but that the governor said the matter was one in which he had no voice, and refused to give an opinion. His silence, it has peen claimed, was taken by Mr. Parsons to lend assent. President Roosevelt has sion, but at the time it was arranged he was in the Louisiana canebrakes, and besides, while refraining from formal uterance before the election, it has been Chairman Parsons may be led, by the sting of criticism, to tell how the fusion came to be arranged. Republicans generally, who have regarded it as a bad mistake, would like to hear his story, In Cleveland the Republicans sent their strongest candidate against Mayor Johnson, only to have him bowled over as were the weaker candidates. The only consolation they can feel is that Johnson's majority was reduced. Mr. Burton had the solid support of the business and conservative interests. These interests are tired of Johnson. Many of them want a settlement of the traction diffiand believe they can get it easier and were all girls, that a majority of the Cleveland voters seemed very expert.

still have faith in Johnson's honesty of "Their dark hair knotted on their previously attended the case."

land's municipal politics than ever be-

fore and indicates that he will be retired

only when he has killed himself off or

worn himself out.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

the Soo to take up Messrs. Murdock and most interest was taken in the San Fran-Ferguson's work, and for that matter cisco election. This city has shown that A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE the copper country towns appear thor- she wants a continuation of the decent oughly reconciled to dropping the game, government enforced by the graft prosefor a season at least. It is to be a win- cutors, but the majority by which she lower salaries in copperdom, and hockey assurance of a continuance of decent has always been pretty much of a lux-conditions unless the decent people are eternally vigilant.

THE CZAR'S BLUNDER.

ilar to that of the English system of from their experiences. If their experi- have all seen. She also took a short af such power as is possessed by the Ameraccept anything less.

A STORY OR TWO.

A Delicacy of the Season.

An amusing incident occurred in

"One hassock?" asked the waiter, with what John took to more than ordinary but the best time to consult a physician are now carried out, and the last time to interest. As the guest nodded in assent is before there is any serious organic dissmall extent by Republicans. The fu-down the additional order. Still he did sion was not popular with the Republicans and so to their physicians at regular in clothes and stockings were changed as not go, but brushed the tablecloth with tervals to have themselves and their soon as they came home after coasting,

> ther glance at the written order. peaking sotto voce, said in his ear: hassock broiled or fried?"

Reason Enough.

he power of reason. This truth appears in a story Life tells of the inspection of an asylum by the trustees: Walking through the grounds, they also been suggested as the father of the fu- came upon a party of workmen who were repairing a well. One of the harmless patients, apparently assisting in the work, was pushing a wheelbarrow

"My friend," said a kind-hearted trusee, "you should turn your wheelbarrow

"Not on your life!" replied the patient.

Greek Girls Sponge Divers.

ter, "and on a golden afternoon we six-year-old child who had been "ailing," strong combination for health. Take an topped beside a little fleet of sponge as his mother termed it, for several animal free from organic disease, give

reat stones into the blue water. One boat interested us; its emed so gracefel and young.

purpose and ability to solve their trac-tion problem, and Cleveland will have to warmed deek till their turn came. Then, graceful as stage dancers, they leaped abide by the result. Johnson's three-overboard, and in the sea's dim green cent fare slogan was a popular one; depths tugged at the black sponge

there have been many excellent things growths. about his administrations and he is an unusually effective campaigner. His defeat of Mr. Burton places him more from certain specified depths."—Philadelfirmly in his position as leader of Cleve- phia Bulletin.

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HYGIENIC MEASURES IN THERAPEUTICS.

October number of the Journal of the Michigan State Medical society).

Russian duma ended on Oct. 30 and the attention to inlead a medicines all have their proper, though ness men have too much business, too attention to minor medical cases; minor limited rational uses, ises to be a stampede of the strikers to results so far as known, 359 out of 432 so far as danger to life is concerned, but also Senator Foraker is a happier man get positions again. For all practical districts, give Premier Stolypin some as nevertheless, like the minor surgical means that are needed to bring about the value of good general nursing in than he was while there was any doubt purposes the strike has been over for surance that his task of managing the cases, they form the majority of patients good results, but a better understanding some weeks, I. e., the telegraph compa- legislature will be less difficult this win-There were many shrewd prophets who asserted that Mr. Burton was being asserted that M definitely without causing them much ing the Octoberists; only 33 Constitudefinitely without causing them much ing the Octoberists; only 33 Constitudifficult and numerous than the problems instance, it is one thing to tell, in an feeding in neurathenia—is there any rea inconvenience. The telegraphers were tional Democrats, the party that for- of war, so the maintenance of individual off-hand manner a patient with nervous son why some combination of these and not ready for the strike. Their organiza- merly dominated, and 224 Radicals. physical well-being is often a more diffi- dvspepsia "to be careful of his diet," and other remedial or healthful measures that Now if Tom Johnson had not already tion was not strong. Too many tele- From the government point of view cult and intangible problem than the probeen defeated in a campaign for gover- graphers were without its fold. Its fi- therefore this duma gives promise of be. longing of life. A wrong diagnosis is due, what he should not specifics for a multitude of people nor the Democrats might be expected to nancial resources were inadequate. The ing satisfactory, composed as its maregard him as available presidential tim- tieup of the service following the calling jority probably will be of the great land- failure to make a thorough, careful, sys- meals. The poor physical condition of ber. But what's the use of talking a of the strike was complete only for a owners and their allies. Whether it tematic examination of the ration, and horse that habitually bolts its grain i man for president who has already been few days. The companies quickly began will serve to establish confidence, to the personal and family history. The corrected successfully by an ingeniou to make head against the stoppage of afford a bond of union between the in my opinion, to partial or total disre so fast. Some people are like this king their usual business. Head operators czar and his people, remains to be seen. grd of hygienic measures that encourage of a horse, only worse. They go to meals

kind until you strike the right one. Hub tics were three children of a man en a cretion, and in the vast majority of continually dosed them with medicine them, will in many persons cause fever, John nodded and as he handed his pound his troubles, shuffle his maladies, and brief occasions. - And I a towel several times, while his air of habits inspected. This is the right way, et cetera, there was now a reduced bu ubiousness deepened. Then he gave an and physicians will become more and more rational demand for medicine. more hygienic specialists. Some people Finally the waiter approached the man ho had given this unexpected order, and a narrow-minded, or over busy and strict magazines would make believe. For "Excuse me, sir, but I haven't been re long, so some things is a little un-

serious sickness." In other words, a phy- gotten.

In restoring or maintaining physical People seldom die from overwork, but well-being we must first find and remove, do often die from underrest and relaxa if possible, the cause or causes of any tion of the body or the worry center. abnormality, This is sometimes not easy, Now, for fear I forget, let me say that "I turned it over yesterday, and they abnormantly, has is sometimes not easy, the sins of the mind-fear, jealousy and one may have to keep the patient the sins of the mind-fear, jealousy for a time under observation. However, worry, and hate-so keep the nervous cel the trouble may often be traced to some storage batteries exhausted or perverted physical sin of commission or omission, and health and good spirits are impossiand sometimes it is apparently trivial, ble. Right thinking and charitable feel-"We were cruising in the Mediterran- and sometimes it is apparently trivial, ble. Right thinking and charitable feel-an in the late fall," said the globetrot- For instance, I was called to attend a ling with proper care of the body are a months. He was whiney and thin, had it kind treatment, and the best of care "Nearly nude, the divers sat on the little appetite and a bad complexion. I and it thrives. Take a woman, or a dge of the boat. They held big stones noticed the child eating sugar, and the man, for that matter, free from organic hat would help them descend. One at a mother admitted that he did not have disease, give her kind treatment and the ime they inhaled three or four long much appetite for anything else, so since hest of physical care, the "rest cure" if she thought he should eat something she indicated, and if the patient is guilty of allowed him to have sugar at all times, unhealthy thoughts and fears, you get divers A few weeks after the continuous con- no good results, nor will you get them We sumption of sugar was forbidden, and unless the surroundings, associates (or drew nearer, and, by jove, the divers plain wholesome food substituted, the panurse, as the case may be) or mental tient gained in weight, color, strength suggestion correct the mental perversion. "They were young Greek girls from and spirits. What good results could be I want to mention something that has

(Paper by Dr. H. T. Carriel, of Mar-that may be indicated as it is to image muette read before the Upper Peninsula that massage is the proper thing for all dress, take a luke-warm sponge bath, lie ter of comparatively tight money and has spoken is not so large as to carry Medical association and printed in the ailments and diseases. As foolish and flat down in bed and rest for an hou narrow-minded to depend on drugs all or more. After this, dress up and ge most exclusively as it is to never consent of to the use of a drug. Frugality, regula-All will admit, I think, that the use of ity, massage, exercise, work recreation, hygienic therapeuties is somewhat neg- rest, sleep, limited diet, forced feeding lected in routine medical practice. There internal and external hydrotherapy, sun The elections of members of the third are, perhaps, plausible but not excusable light, fresh air, mental suggestion and health and spirits. Likewise, many busi

Many times it is not new therapeutic

ninety times out of 100, not so much to eat, and how to conduct himself before who are like a plant that does not thrive failures in treatment are sometimes due, device that allows oats to be taken only Warner's candidacy suggests in a censuring sort of a way that perhaps some suring sort of a way that perhaps some the walkout occurred that the strike was one else would have come forward to fated to be gradually undermined by the jects, a tactical blunder analogous to nent in removing some causes; are of or less from indigestion. We are all save the state from the Boxers, if only ability of the companies to get their that made by the north when it sud- great usefulness in combating infection: familiar with the reasons for this sufthe governor had given them a little time. But perhaps the governor felt that he couldn't take any chances.

The strikers' assistance. The issue has he couldn't take any chances.

The strikers' assistance all the negroes of the function of depressing an over-active one; in opening up channels of excretion, thus proved the wisdom of the advice, which work of giving Russia a constitutional increasing elimination and, by vaso-motor or nervously exhausted at meal time, it brought down a storm of criticism and government is much more difficult than effect, relieving an infiamed or congested is sometimes marvelous how a short In the copper country it is predicted abuse on his head, recently given by it might have been. What might have part. Ofter the value of these in aiding rest, relaxed on the flat of the back, wil that the Calumet & Hecla officials will President Small, of the telegraphers' satisfied the people three years ago may estimated. The specific drugs and certain ings. Appropriate medication to regulate the control of the specific drugs and certain ings. stand by their proposed reduction of union, that the men give up the strike well fail to satisfy them now. Having serums are of course supreme in their re- late the bowels and correct the gastriand intestinal catarrh is, of course, indi-During the middle of last winter I saw

Week in and week out, year in bronchitis. She complained that she agement will make up part of the cut as soon as the market for copper metal improves materially.

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She complained that she work in that has a soon as the market for copper metal in a large percentage of human ills pharmacopeial remedies have but a small place, to say nothing of the time. I believe that in a very large of the time. ers were just, and they had a consider- ical strength. For one class containing the proprietary preparations that are so measure the open air treatment of tuber able measure of the public's sympathy. hundreds of thousands of wage earners convenient to prescribe and are adver- culosis helps heal the lungs through the sins of commission and omission, and digestive disturbances. To be brief, this such a system as this must be a mere even a substitute for Mother Nature her. air chute affair from the head of he bed to an open window, such as you a century or more ago. There is no ences have been happy, their judgment of ternoon rest in this bed, where her head question that the ignorant masses of a thing is favorable, and as there are all was in direct contact with the out-of Russia are not now fitted to exercise grades of experiences, so there result all loor air. She was compelled to continue grades of opinions concerning remedial her housework and care of her children measures. These differences extend all but it was not long before she felt more ican people. The questions are whether the way from Elbert Hubbard, who will rested and refreshed on rising in the Premier Stolypin can persuade them to tolerate no drugs, to the rustic old wo. morning, appetite improved, and eggman who says she knows there is a drug and milk were now easily taken between to cure each disease, and if one prescript meals. She has been free from coldtion does not cure, it is because the and has gained in weight and strength. right medicine has not been used, and the Among my first patients who helped

proper thing to do is to try a different arouse my interest in hygienic therapeu bard says: "Ninety-nine people out of a ployed by the Colorado Fuel and Iron hundred who go to a physician have no company. These children had acute sor Physical culture is good, but not so un

ere long, so some things is a little un- conclusion that the science of medicine a system that combines recreation and amiliar to me. Will the lady have the begins and ends with the giving of drugs, exercise, without wear and tear on This unfotunate and very untrue conclu- probably already overworked nervou sion reacts unfavorably to general confi-system, is beneficial. Many a physical dence in the medical profession. When a culture enthusiast reaches a point where Even a lunatic may not wholly lack patient's condition is serious as to life, he begins to feel languid, irritable and generally the physician gives that patient tires easily-these first symptoms of example time and study and employs every hausted nerve cell storage batteries mak-

sician is all right when he gives a case And so it is, everything has its use attention and does all that medical and limitations, and who but the regular store that selfs all the principal reme physician can discriminate and prescribe

way than through him. However, it Himla, an island near Rhodes. It seems expected from any medication had this time and again proven almost a specific appears beyond any question of doubt that in Himla the sponge diving is carried on by girls altogether. These girls overlooked. As a matter of fact it was wives, who plod along from morning to overlooked by a first class physician who night, are always physically tired and nervously worn out, and seem to have It is almost as foolish to largely neg- no time for recreation, out-door life or

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do the heavy or disagreeable work in t morning and get their principal meal a oon. Then in the early afternoon, whe the bulk of the day's work is done, un-

light work they rather enjoy doing, an so vary the day; they find they hav some recreation, do their work unusuall well, feel more rested and have bette It is not necessary for me to mention

would plan their work ahead, hustle and

Hygienic therapeutics are admitted

onditions-the combination of out-doo iving, rest and forced feeding for tuber ulosis; rest, excluded but pleasant sur roundings, mental suggestion and forced

In conclusion, the intelligent gardener can usually tell whether his plants' unthriftiness calls for paris green, more or less water, sunshine or soil. The intelligent broad-minded physician will give the same solicitous care to human plants.

THEN AND NOW.

Children Different Than They Ued to Be When She Was Young.

said a young mother, "I could be per feetly happy in the bringing up of Sister-in-law understands : about 'child nature,' and it pains her to see me treating my daughter as my mother treated me. She has been wor ried to death because I've let the child pelieve in Santa Claus. ceived it. It didn't affect me that way She worked me up so about it that last

of generosity and good will. 'Spirit?' asked Dorothy, looking

'Yes,' said I, 'the Christmas spirit "I was called away just then, an Dorothy was taken off to bed. I went in to kiss her goodnight there lay the child crying softly to herself At first she wouldn't tell me what the trouble was, After long urging, she 'I'm 'fraid, I'm 'fraid, You said

Santa Claus was a ghost, and I'm 'fraid

"I sat right down and told her Santa llaus was a fat little man with a red face and while whiskers. I wish sister in-law would let me alone. I believed it Santa Claus until I was ten years old and I've managed to keep out of jail. I'l let Dorothy find out for herself."

A HARD DEBT TO PAY.

Finally I, as the local company's surgeon Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from An amusing incident occurred in a cases, they are suffering through poison cheap eafe in Philadelphia not long ago: ing caused by an excess of food. Coupled and dispenser of medicines, declined to death, by Dr. King's New Discovery and dispenser of medicines, declined to both lungs were so seriously affected how the thing happened.

In New York the Republican-Indedence league fusion was defeated, but by only a modest majority. It runs less than Tammany might have been expect
The fosion was defeated with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch with this go the bad results of imperfect by an exceedingly short and stouch wi house stuffy and hot, by dressing them bettles made a complete cure." Nothing "Yes, John," answered the woman, chills, cold feet, congestion and faulty over-warm, by tickling their appetites has ever equaled New Discovery for Democratic majority would, on first glance, be taken to indicate, for the In-Drug Co. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle

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SHERIFF BECK'S CHARITY.

Seeks Parole for Men Who Injured Him Albert Graunstadt Discovered as a Taland Whom He Convicted

August Beck, sheriff of Houghton Tom Kitts, of the entertainment com-county, is a pretty good sort of a man, mittee of the Hancock lodge of Elks, classes as a good fellow with men and a which is now putting on a minstrel show, mighty good officer with everybody. He claims credit for the greatest find of showed one of his traits yesterday when the season. He has produced for the he mailed to the state advisory board of pardons a recommendation for the the copper country has heard. Albert parole of two men who had injured him Graunstadt, principal of the Franklin and whom he had helped to send to Marquette prison. They are John Chel-lew and John Lucie of Calumet, now

serving twenty-year sentences for arson. Sheriff Beck was marshal of the village of Red Jacket. He was then as good officer, as now, and the crook and the criminals of all sorts were wary of him. One night an attempt was made to burn his residence. He does not tell why, and his reticence is respected, but Chellew and Lucie were arrested for the crime, tried and convicted and for nine years have been in Marquette prison. Now the sheriff is satisfied that they have been punished sufficiently and he is

going to make an effort to have them given liberty and an opportunity to start life anew. He is going to make every proper effort to secure their parole, and as he was the man injured by their crime and is now the high peace officer of their county his petition will undoubtedly have the desired result.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourdeau of Chassell celebrated on Tuesday the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, their golden wedding. The event was made the to the fall church fairs, and do not deoccasion of a big gathering at the Bourdeau home. Mr. and Mrs. Bourdeau were married in Quebec when they were twenty years of age. They moved to Iron tures and many new ones. It will be Mountain thirty-five years ago and there the biggest thing of the kind ever given made a fortune in real estate. Eight years ago they came to Chassell to spend the remainder of their days. All their children, four daughters and two sons, are living and all were present at the golden wedding.

MANY DEER LICENSES.

In the county clerk's office in Houghton yesterday the license clerk was so ton thirty-two years ago and recently the news that both the American Sov here from the copper country, where he busy selling deer licenses that she could be compared to the anniversary of their and Canadian Soo teams have with had hoped to do some business, but not take time to keep count for the ben-ent of the reporters, but the estimate is tells of their life in Montana: that 600 were sold up to yesterday morn ing. The demand for licenses was steady all day and the prospect is that fully as lins was Nellie Holland. In 1873 they The hockey situation in the Michigan Ted, "but the great majority either from an Eastern trip.

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ented Tenor.

show one of the finest tenor voices which Junior school, is the possessor of the organ. Mr. Graunstadt is a -modest young man and it was only by accident that Mr. Kitts learned he could sing. He invited the youthful pedagogue to come into the show, and the recruit had let loose only a few of his silver tones be fore Director Shepard had picked him for the principal soloist. He is to be featured in a ballad "Bonnie Jean," in which he will be assisted by the Imperial quartet and the full chorus, introducing beautiful effects.

Mr. Graunstadt is a Marquette boy, recently graduated from the Northern Normal, and is at Franklin Junior oc cupying his first professional position. There is no doubt that his appearance in the Elks' show will result in making him a musical lion of the copper country. His first appearance in public was made two years ago in "Miss D. Q. Pons," in which he was seen in the copper country.

Calumet Elks' Fair.

The Calumet lodge of Elks and Woman's club, who are jointly to produce a big fair at the Calumet armory, have decided that there will be no fancy work sold. They concede the fancy work sire to appear in opposition to these laudable enterprises. Otherwise, the Calumet fair will have all the old fea-

FORMER HURONTOWN MAN.

Ex-Mayor Mullins of Butte Was Mar-

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Patrick H. Mullins of Butte, Mont., were married in Hough-

at Houghton, Oct. 29, 1875. Mrs. Mul- says: large a sale as in previous years will be large a sale as in previous years will be large a sale as in previous years will be large a sale as in previous years will be large a sale as in previous years will be large a sale as in previous years will be large a sale as in previous years will be large a sale as in previous years will be large as ale as in previous years will be large a sale as in previous years will be large as ale as in previous years will be large as ale as in previous years will be large as ale as in previous years will be large as ale as in previous years will be large as ale as in previous years will be came to Montana, locating at Hecla, in Beaverhead county. On the ist of October, 1881, they arrived in Butte and Murdock, who have constitute the main support of the international league game to Montana, locating at Hecla, in Beaverhead county. On the ist of October, 1881, they arrived in Butte and Murdock, who have constitute the main support of the international league game to Montana, locating at Hecla, in Beaverhead county. On the ist of October, 1881, they arrived in Butte and Murdock, who have constitute the main support of the international league game to Montana, locating at Hecla, in Beaverhead county. On the ist of October, 1881, they arrived in Butte and Soo assumed an interesting aspect this have no money or else they have perfected a system of hanging onto it. The Calumet are in Duluth to attend the wedding of a relative.

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The hockey situation in the Michigan Ted, "but the great majority either have no money or else they have perfected a system of hanging onto it. The towns up that way would do better to wedding of a relative.

The hockey situation in the Michigan Ted, "but the great majority either that the Wolverine or Mohawk mines are such that few others can equal the wolverine or Mohawk mines are such that few others can equal to the wedding of a relat ma, being heavily interested in business in both places, For many years Mr. and Mrs. Mullins resided in Centerville, where three of their sons, Thomas, Frank and George, were born. The eldest, John Mullins, was born in Houghtest, John Mullins, was been in Houghtest, John Mullins, was born in Houghtest, John Mullins, was been in Houghtest, John Mullins, was been in Houghtest, John Mullins, was born in Houghtest, John Mullins, was born in Houghtest, John Mullins, was been in Houghtest and John Mullins, was been dealerst and John Mullins,

rick Dillon. Another sister, Mrs. Dunn, organize a team and go ahead with the esides in Michigan, and two others, matter the same as in the past and had

occasion of a banquet to President | This does not necessarily mean that Roosevelt in Butte he issued the order: the Michigan Soo wil have no team this huge boulder, which was slightly cor ompany location.

MANY CANDIDATES APPEAR.

Much Sought.

intendent of the poor for the Hancock district. The board considered the matter informally at the October meeting financed the Soo hockey team out of But the fact that this long considera- existence, with the possible exception tion is being given the matter would of the first season when the Curling club indicate that A. F. Macdonald, the pres- was interested. They have been game self the board would undoubtedly have public might have been a hard loser,

appointed him in October. office and he answered: "They average friends. is a Republican and has never held a sition here second only to the coppe peared as seeking the office.

HOUGHTON TEACHERS' MEETING.

Superintendent Doelle of the Houghton schools has called a general meeting of teachers, to be held at the Central out of the Upper Peninsula championship McDonald will report on the primary of the season for both teams. section, Mr. Yokum on the grammar section, Mr. Puffer on the general meetings, Mr. Benson on the new high school at Escanaba, Mr. Butler on the dedicatory exercises and Miss Richards will describe the city of Escanaba.

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from the Copper Country.

brought a team here to play the Zenith

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and the injury put me out of the game

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"Mr. and Mrs. Mullins were married Discussing the situation, the Soo News

ma, being heavily interested in business The announcement will furnish great would be selected and that otherwise the be a winner. If I take the Duluth team interest and giving support. All this though Comisky will be back of me in "Mrs. Mullins has three sisters living understanding appears to have been well the venture. Some of Comisky's prosin Butte. They are Mrs. David Dick-founded, too, as Messrs, Ferguson and peets may be sent here to be schooled, but not many.

Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Henry Weisman, done considerable in the way of looking City boys. The park at that time was live in Seattle."

Mr. Mullins is the former mayor of Butte of whom it was said that on the cided to abandon the proposition.

up players. It was not until this mornary at Twelfth avenue cast and London Road. During the contest one of my men went lame and I took his place. In Put up the curtains and let the crowd season. Both Ferguson and Murdock e the president eat." This was a state that they will retain the franchis nanufactured statement, however, as and the options on men and that they for keeps.

he ex-mayor is not the uncouth indi- are ready to turn them over to any reliparaphernalia to any such people at very reasonable figures. "Our business inter ests furnish the principal reason for our abandoning the proposition," said Mr. Ferguson, "Neither of us can afford to Office of Superintendent of the Poor spend the time front our business neces sary for looking after a hockey team. There are a number of others who in As far as can now be learned the most time past have expressed a desix to important business to come up at the take hold of the matter by securing our meeting of the Houghton county board franchise and it is very possible that of supervisors next Tuesday, at least some of those people will be ready to the business most of interest to the publundertake the venture now. If they lie, will be the appointment of a super- are still willing we will give them every

and decided to let it pass for a month, their own pockets ever since it has been ent official, will not be again ap- losers, have stood for a loss every sea pointed. Mr. Macdonald, at present clerk son and have always kept up a good of the city of Hancock, has held the of- team, one of the toughest nuts the Por-

about one a day." The office seems to the question is often asked why so the bevery desirable. There is some talk much has been said and written about the occasion. about appointing Joseph Weismiller, the hockey in the copper country. It is wellknown Hancock musician, to the of- because hockey has enjoyed a popularity fice. He has powerful friends on the here such as no other game has known board and has an excellent chance. He For several years it has occupied a popolitical office. The fact that the appointee must be a resident of the Hancok district is also in his favor. Mr. and has served to provide that craving Macdonald is a candidate, but aside for excitement and contest which all Worcester. from these two no one has publicly ap- communities have and which they satisfy in various ways. Without hockey the winters would have been dull, indeed, in the copper country. Now the amateurs can satisfy the craving just as well

not be felt very keenly. building this afternoon. The teach- race, and next Saturday Escanaba and ers who attended the Escanaba meeting Hancock will determine the question of of the U. P. E. A. will talk. Miss Nye supremacy. They will play at the will give her general impressions, Miss Hancock park. It will be the last game

and the absence of professionalism will

RED JACKET COUNCIL MEETING.

The Red Jacket council meeting Tues day night was principally interested in the fire department. The department horses and \$2,000 was ordered paid for

Rapids, against the Calumet & Hecla's voting stock of the Osceola company in annual meeting, was to have been held yesterday, but it was understood it was adjourned as the parties were not yet

CHANGED HER NAME. Mrs. Rosenbaum of South Range Is Now Mrs. Niemark.

Mrs. Theresa Rosenbaum of South Range is now Mrs. Theresa Niemark The statement is not a prelude to a wedding notice. In fact it may be said that the situation is just exactly the reverse of a wedding, because the change of name sunders the last legal tie be tween Mrs. Rosenbaum and her husband from whom she is divorced. She asked

ex-husband is in business in South Range, being noted, due probably to a closer search is claimed, will be more extensive that and after the divorce Mrs. Rosenbaum lection being made. mother opposite side of the street from that of her former spouse. Since then there have been complications. He got has been a confusion of customers and mistaken identity in the stores. So she sought the probate court, which has the authority to permit a change of name on a showing for cause.

The hearing on the matter was held is noted which has marked the work for the opposite side of the street from Mohawk.

Three of the four compound heads at the Mohawk stamp mill are drepping regularly now, and a production of about 1,000,000 pounds of refined copper comes from the mill monthly. There has been no disposition on the part of the man agement to lay off men nor to limit production in the least. The same activity is noted which has marked the work for

accompaniments to such a charge.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Rev. Father George LaForest of Manis-

"I like the frame-up that Duluth is

"Back in 1886 I was in Duluth, having cessor to the Ryan store, Calumet.

Mining News

Communication of the communica

LAKE COPPER GOSSIP.

with being. He was born in Huron-town, the present Isle Royale Mining "No, I don't take much stock in ail town, the present Isle Royale Mining state that they will turn over their leagues have a big opportunity to holler price of securities. The average Lake is competent to judge, for he did much ship of this vast amount of assets has leagues have a big opportunity to holler investor regards prices of today much said don't blame them; but everything will be amicably settled. I believe that the chicago could stand another big league that the chicago could stand another big league during the interim he will be able to during the interim he will be able to Chicago could stand another big league during the interim he will be able to the North Side being an ideal place to put me. I am not very familiar with the situation in the American as with the situation in the American as lower for there is little reader more degree. ociation, but I think that the league however, for there is little ready money ill have the same cities as last season. Iving around loese. For example, one day this week a prominent investor of The world's series, played between the country of the present of country. Our tourists spend at least that I have lost interest. However, if loan of \$25,000 for two years, and found

Detroit had had a backstop the Cubs no takers. wouldn't have had the walkaway they gation finds the docks denuded of the funds made recently will give the com- animpriness comes from the majority of large supplies which could be found pany sufficient funds with which to con- two-e international marriages, though, of during the summer months. Whether this ecpper has been actually sod, or ter and it is hoped then to be able to beginning to prefer American sovereigns Remains Forwarded to Worcester, Mass.,
Yesterday for Burial.

this exper has been actually sod, or merely shipped East to take advantage of the low rates prevailing for water transportation, is not known.

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Local shareholders of the Mass are expecting a call for further funds to be compared into discover semething of importance.

A local paper prints a list of 356 American girls who have married into discover semething of importance.

fice four years. If he is to succeed him- tage Lakes have had to crack. Their held yesterday afternoon in the court the Osceola-Calumet & Hecla suit ap ing the diamond drill explorations, but been paid for title alone, for the dowries room of the Houghton village hall. The proaches, interest in the outcome is to date nothing of a remarkable nature have by no means represented all that but Ferguson and Murdock were in hoe- service was conducted by Rev. John E. growing more intense. A half-dozen or has been found, County Clerk Richardson was asked key for the sport and with them drop- Curzon, rector of Trinity church, in the more local officials of the Calumet & how many applicants there are for the ping out the game loses two of its best presence of a large number of friends Hecla, Osceola, Centennial and Allouez and former employes of the deceased, companies have been at Grand Rapids Th hall was appropriately draped for and Detroit where testimony in the suit Worcester.

The honorary pall-bearers yesterday were Messrs. Frank J. Webber, James C. Thompson, Henry Kempel, G. L. Clausen, Fred W. Stoyle and Casper Lake district symmetric arms to the excellent group of claims owned, told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of claims owned, told, is known only by her brother covering a territory of more than 1,500 told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of covering a territory of more than 1,500 told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of covering a territory of more than 1,500 told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of covering a territory of more than 1,500 told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of covering a territory of more than 1,500 told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of covering a territory of more than 1,500 told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of covering a territory of more than 1,500 told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of covering a territory of more than 1,500 told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of covering a territory of more than 1,500 told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of covering a territory of more than 1,500 told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of covering a territory of more than 1,500 told, is known only by her brother the excellent group of the excellent group

Clausen, Fred W. Stoyle and Casper Brand. The active pall bearers were Messrs. Geising. Peterson, Lambeau, Francis, McAskill, McDongall, Leighton Range railroad. This report is discredible was a rumor circulated in the Lake district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. By orders of the district some time ago to the effect that the Calumet & Hecla was to about 400 tons of ore to the Douglas smelters per day. and Gustafson, all Copper Range employes of the engineering department. It is reported to the plans the company has for tons per day, and a slightly better future operations. Orders have been grade of rock is being smelted. The placed for 150 forty-ton rock cars, simi- production for the month of October was Simpson in the Western Pennsylvania lar to those used by the Mineral Range about 550 tons of blister copper. At any penitentiary. Nevertheless he may feel railroad to replace the small four-ton time that the metal situation warrants thankful that the miscarriage of justice The hearing of Gertie Forrester, cars now in use for carrying rock from Superior & Pittsburg can quite readily has been discovered before the complecharged with shooting Matt Juntti at the mine to the mill. There are now double this production. The Calumet & tion of his ten-year sentence. Simpson Lake View last week, will come up be about 600 of these small cars in use but Arizona has one new furnace of a capa- was convicted of robbing the safe of fore Justice Jackola in Red Jacket tomorrow. She is confined to the county
jail, in default of bails I Hilda Hendrickson, a Hancock wom- likewise planned to change the tracks of the management to have this smelter an, paid Justice Olivier a fine of \$25 from a narrow to a standard gauge. It in use for fall work, but of course a was authorized to purchase additional and the costs Tuesday. She is an old will be necessary to lay a third rail in change in plans was made recessary by offender, and this was her second arrest order to make it possible to make the the decline in the price of the metal.

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newest of the openings, the ground is charges on properties now held under reported to be quite rich, falling little option.

"There are some sorts in the copper of the country who are the real goods," said Arlington Hotel, Calumet, has returned cent. Superintendent Fred Smith is one considering the declines suffered by

John Doniell of Calimet has returned down leads to the conclusion that the are at North Yakima, and George is a student in the university at George town, near Washington, D. C.

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John Deniell of Calumet has returned confidence in the value of the factor Oliver Tourangeau, one of the veteran clerks of the establishment, has resigned his position with the Glass Block, suc The lode is highly mineralized through-

tinuing in richness. ciated with formations similar to those a social speculation. found at the Trimountain, and some

Adventure.

mond drill working and hopes to locate abroad every year, most of it feolishly There is little copper in the Lake the Baltic or the same lode now being "I am glad to say that American girls listrict. The practical close of navis opened up by the Lake. The call for are beginning to realize that nothing out

The funeral service over the remains of the late chief engineer of th Copper Range railroad, Charles W. Sanders, was held yesterday afternoon in the court the Oscools Calumet & Hecla, and the late actually necessary, and is continuously upward of \$300,000,000 has

BONANZA CIRCLE GROUP.

The strength which Superior & Pittsis being taken. James McNaughton, gen-burg has displayed in the market of late ample, spent \$1,000,000 on restoring Blea-R. T. McKeever, vice president of the eral manager of the Calumet & Hecia, makes it evident that there is some rearailroad, and C. S. Fales, general super-intendent, left on the afternoon train with the remains. Mr. McKeever will with the remains. Mr. McKeever will continue on to Worcester with the body and Mr. Fales will await in Chicago the arrival tonight of Mrs. Sanders from Los Angeles and will accompany her to Worcester.

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Judge of Probate Bentley to change the name for business reasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum were divorced at the last term of the circuit court, but she was not then permitted to rebut she was not then permitted to resume her maiden name. Niemark. The same her maiden name, Niemark. The

agement to lay off men nor to hint? Proon a showing for cause.

The hearing on the matter was held
by Judge Bentley Tuesday and he granted the petition, though Rosenbaum was
present and objected. This was the first
petition for a change of name in the
Houghton county probate court to which
an objection was ever offered. Rosenbaum declared that an odium would attach to the situation which would reflect on their children, through the father's having one name and the mother
another. But Judge Bentley did not
hold this a valid objection, and she
who had entered as Mrs. Rosenbaum departed as Mrs. Niemark, without the
assistance of bell, book and candle, usual
accompaniments to such a charge.

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short of the grade of rock obtained at a like depth at the Wolverine.

So many financial writers have been guessing at the cost of Calumet & MER HURONTOWN MAN.

IT Mullins of Butte Was Married in Houghton.

The International Hockey league, the find in America, has collapsed, Follow, yor and Mrs. Patrick H. Mullins Mont., were married in Houghton, where married the aminversary of their The Butte Inter-Mountain her life in Montana:

The Butte International Hockey league, the domain of the league. All the players and Mrs. Mullins were married in Montana:

The International Hockey league, the find in America, has collapsed, Follow, with the decline in Conjugation of its kind in America, has collapsed, Follow, where married in Houghton.

The Butte International Hockey league, the find in America, has collapsed, Follow, being attorney, is visiting his parents in Calumet.

William P. Belden, a prominent Ishipseming attorney, is visiting in the copper country.

The even tenor of the Wolverine has been hot been broken by the decline in copper, and today "old reliable" is supplying its two heads at the Gay mill with rock enough to quite easily keep the down of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the grand old warrior of the diamond and he jumps have done little to age the provisional present production that those introcked are really at sea to just Arizona's present production that those

Joseph Beakley of Hancock and Miss at least a quarter of a century of life. very few mining companies which has a considerable portion of its product soil.

GOLD FOR TITLES.

\$900,000,000 of American Money Goes to Europe.

able mass copper is being encountered in American gold has been poured into Eur-

out, and gives every indication of con- girls had carried with them to Europe

nuing in richness.

As yet it is too early to state with

The Paris writer did not associate this sitiveness that the lode being opened rather startling statement with the reup by the Lake is the Baltic. True, it has every characteristic, but there are a few who yet maintain that it is not the old lode which has been the very life of of the country with the title hunters may the south range properties. It is asso well occasion a little financial as well as

A much more optimistic feeling is to be time ago Captain James Chynoweth ex- "I think that the statement that \$900, pressed the opinion that he believed the conc.000 of wealth has been taken out of vein would be found to be the Baltic. He this country, or at least that the owner-

"The folly of Americans who have Operations at the Adventure are be- Europemenia is extremely costly to this

went with the brides. In some cases the actual dower was small in comparison with the money that was subsequently spent by them. It has been estimated that the duchess of Marlborough, for exheim castle. It is known that many of

JAP BARRED FROM SCHOOL.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 6 .- The board of repairs to the fire engine. The Laurium as a drunk and disorderly. The third is change without interrupting operations. The character of the ground through education has decided to dismiss George There was no unusual stir at the Calumet & Hec'a mines yesterday. The meeting to are apparently quietly awaiting President Agassiz's reply to their petition. It is expected another mass meeting will be held Saturday afternoon.

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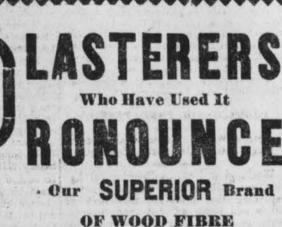
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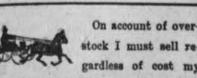
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City Brevities

R. J. Clark paid a recent visit to Mar T G. Sullivan of Saginaw is visiting

riends in the city George M. Ross of Calumet is visiting

T. A. Thoren of Negaunce was in

ity yesterday on business. E. D. Serrin of Paw Paw paid a recent isit to friends in the city John Simmons of Negaunee

isitor in the city yesterday. S. B. Sanderson of Menominee he city yesterday on business.

There will be a meeting of the Retail and finished before it is needed. lerks' union tonight at 8 o'clock. Captain Jack Thomas of Humboldt is aying a visit to friends in the city. Miss Dora Thedford of the copper

untry is visiting friends in the city. J. H. Foster and Albert Wallace have on a hunting trip to Fence river. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wood of Saginaw re paying a visit to Marquette friends. nell of Lansing are visiting friends in ing property owned by the Boston

Prosecuting Attorney Frank Bell of

riends in the city. William Froehlingsdorf left yesterday to take charge of the Finnish-American

or take charge of the Finnish-American our mill at Hancock.

J. W. Townsend of Chattanooga, Tenn.,

Sectt mine, owned by the Butte-Mondour mill at Hancock.

ay to the Gogebie range.

he city yesterday were Al. G. Goodney, M. D. Butler and John Thomas. F. M. Morris of Detroit passed through possibility that the Butte Coalition com-

Visitors from Ishpeming who were in

E. O. Stafford of the Stafford Drug ompany, who has been in the copper

ountry for the past few days, is expected back today.

o obtain a license to hunt deer. Mrs. Alexis Patenaude, who was called ere by the death of Silas Patenaude, is

To Meet Tonight-There will be a neeting of Division, No. 4, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Keough's hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Matters peraining to the state convention will be Butte & Boston, Parrot and Washoe

Knights of Columbus Dance-Mar- early part of October, about 26 per cent quette Council, No. 689, Knights of Co-lumbus, will give a dancing party at Fraternity Hall this evening. Music will The incline be furnished by the Sullivan-Sweet or-

orial chapel last evening, for the benctit of the Anna M. Chandler Memorial The stringency of the money market and fund. An excellent and much appre-ciated program was rendered. A good bet have had no affect on the operations advance sale of tickets netted a nice sum of the Raven company, the work of debe added to the fund.

Two Franks in Trouble-Frank Wiliams and Frank Bursham were brought to the Marquette prison yesterday and are to serve terms of from seven and a half to fifteen years. The two were convicted of charges of burglary in Park City. Utah, has cut down its ship Montcalm county. They were brought been by Sheriff J. W. Gaffield and Deputy this will be only temporary. In the Sheriff A. E. Ward of Montcalm county.

Painfully Hurt-Nine-year-old Ada Le- as much vigor as ever, and is also instali-ux, the daughter of Albert Leroux of ing its new electric haulage system in 208 North Seventh street, was stabbed the mine which will be ready for comnear the right eve with the sharp point mission some time in December. The of a lead pencil yesterday noon. little girl was running to school when dynamo having been installed in the mill she tripped and fell, the point of the pencil narrowly missing her eye. The values principally in lead and silver yound is painful, but not serious. The while in certain portions of it have been little girl is the sister of seventeen-year- developed extensive bodies carrying

pper Peninsula Educational association company has been formed to build meeting held at Escanaba last week the zinc mill in camp and the Daly Judge Munising Art Study club postponed its meeting until tomorrow night. At the last meeting, which was held at the home values in gold and copper. f Rev. Henry Shier, "Egyptian Art and Architecture" was the topic discussed, favorable contract was secured from with Eugene S. J. Paulus in charge of the American Smelting & Refining comthe round table. An interesting talk on the significance of the "Rosetta Stone" treatment at its Murray smelter. Under was given by the hostess, Mrs. Shier Miss Evelyn MacIntyre will have charge of the discussions at the next meeting. ne subject to be that of "Greek Archi eture and Greament."

· SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

[Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were as follows: Agawa, James Wallace, 9:30 p. m.; Boland, 10; Hurlbut, Lyman Smith, Delaware, 12:30 a. m.; Sierra, 1:30; Jonia 2: Colonte 5:20 Sierra, 1:30; Ionia, 2; Colgate, 5:30; Hopkins, 6; William Rogers, 8:30; Odan-ah, 10; Corey, 10:30; Morse, Dave Mills, Anderson, Carnegie, noon; Cole, 12:30 p. m.; Geo. King, Teutonia, 1; Hill, 5; Andaste, 6:40; Samuel Mather (new), onoma, 7:30.

Marquette Port List. D. S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Monte-

ıma, Erie, Pa. L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Ishpeming. Pendennis Weite, Buffalo. There are at the coal dock the fo!

Mining News

BUTTE COALITION.

The Butte Coalition company, sme the general curtailment of the copper production in Butte, has confined its operations to the Rarus mine, from which it is shipping an average of 500 tons of G. M. Obenauer of Alpena is visiting ore per day. The ore is of a high aver-riends in the city. all construction work, including the extensive operations on the surface of the Tramway, where a big hoist is being built jointly by that company and the Butte & Boston. The only work now going on there is the erection of the big steel gallows frame, which is being done under contract. All the other work has so far advanced that it can be resumed at any time that the mines start up At the Minnie Healey mine

is being done by the Coalition company, but the Boston & Montana opening the Minnie Healey shaft and putting it in condition for use as vent for the smoke from the West Colusa mine. The Minnie Healey is en tirely free from gass and smoke and it has been demonstrated that there has been no fire in the workings of that property, and that the fire is in the C. A. Connell and Miss Bess M. Con- West Colusa, an adjoining and connect Montana. The fire has not abated in the slightest, but it will be only a question of time before it will be thoroughly con shpeming was in the city yesterday on fined and controlled, as the Boston 5 Montana is sinking and opening four John Murray and J. McDonald of shafts to the fire zone, including a new Grand Marais paid a recent visit to shaft on the Leonard, being sunk right over the fire; two old shafts on the Gambetta, and the Minnie Healey

as ed through the city yesterday on his tana company, 500 feet deeper, having secured permission to use it as an a A train of fourteen cars of ore shipped and working shaft until the fire is under control. The Butte-Montana company will derive great benefit through the arrangement, as it will save th cost of sinking the shaft which it would have been under the necessity of doing itself. There is rumor of Marquette yesterday afternoon on his pany will pass its next quarterly diviway to the Gogebic range, where he will been persistent rumors that the compensations of the Stafford Drug might suspend operations entirely party the metal market improved. It until the metal market improved. It per pound to produce its copper last cost the Coalition in excess of ten cent year, and recent low prices, if its product George Henagin of Henagin's crossing could be sold, would not have given it t Lake Independence was in the city much profit. Manager A. C Carson is resterday. The purpose of his trip was now in New York in consultation with the Eastern officials.

It is not yet certain that there will o remain in the city for a few days, not be a further curtailment on the Her husband geturned to Norway this part of the other companies, but the Butte officials of the Amalgamated and North Butte companies hope there will Change Is Announced—The down-town be no necessity for a further reduction. Its North Butte probably reduced its maintained for some time at the working force to a larger percentage We ner Bros. grocery store, has been than any of the other companies. The ransferred to the Pendill pharmacy, cor- North Butte is mining some very rich from the 1,800 foot level of the Editl May averages about 11 per cent copper Very little dead work is being done

the company at present. The Anaconda, Boston & Montana iscussed and all members are requested companies continue at about the same rate of production as they did in the

The incline shaft on the Raven claim is now down 947 feet and is timbered hestra. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock, nearly to the bottom. The station at continuing until one. Visiting knights the 900-foot level has been completed and sinking has been resumed. Musicale Last Evening—Members of the Saturday Morning Musical club appeared in a musicale at Morgan Members of the driven to the vein and drifting done velopment having progressed steadily since the reorganization of the company.

DALY JUDGE.

ments at the request of the smelters; but meantime the management is going ahead with development work with jus-The company will make its own power, The ores of the Daly Judge mine carry old Edmund Leroux, who died recently large percentage in zinc, and which will as the result of a school-boy fight. preve to be a valuable asset as soon Postponed Meeting-On account of the facilities for treatment are provided.

Several months ago an exceptionally favorable contract was secured from the new management the Daly Judge mine is making better progress. property is in better hands now than it ever was before. The passing of the last dividend was a very commendable thing to do in view of the fact that not enough attention had been paid previously to systematic development of new orc

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November 7, 8:30 a. m.

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FOOTBALL NOT ENJOINED.

Kankakee Attorney.

ground that the sport was prize-fighting. Mr. Moore declared that he will appeal Judge Hooper ruled that boards of education have no right to interfere with the pleasures or training of school children after school hours, and a private citizen has no right to interfere in such matters unless he has sustained some pecuniary injury.

PROPOSES BIGGER SALARIES.

Postoffice Department Anxious to Retain the Services of Good Men.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has re- interfering in any manner with the coun turned from an extended trip through the West which he took with a view of ascertaining at first hand the conditions that prevail in the postal service in that part of the country. Difficulty has been experienced by the department for a considerable time in retaining the serployes, especially clerks and carriers in many Western offices. It is Mr. Hitchcock's purpose to advocate the adoption by congress of an amendment to the graded salary law prevailing that, in exceptional instances, postmasters, on a carriers as of a higher grade than they the bosses.

DENVER "APACHES" A BAD LOT. Colorado Boys Rival Paris Gamins in

near-brave in the neighborhood of South

ickets and incidentally crowding him so week. hat he should be unaware of the efforts of some to extract a few nickels, dimes FORTY OKLAHOMA ind quarters from the metal cash reeiver that he carries in his belt. The ames of twenty-five of the boys are converted to the juvenile court and these Securing Credit at the Start. known to the juvenile court and these are said to be the ringleaders of the gang and largely responsible for the lawbreaking of the others.

effect and we did have two of their arthese counties, and everything rested a day or two ago. They are a readiness to put the machinery in more real menace to the neighborhood and it tion as soon as the president's statehood Amal. Adv. is strange that they have not seriously proclamation is issued. injured some one before this. Only a were probably members of this gang."

the Jamestown Exposition. receivership for it is now probable. This was talked of here today.

opinion will call for the appointment to confer in regard to finances.

Martin in his stead. with terminal here and steamship lines may incur indebtedness in any form until pooled interests and raised a sum esti-mated at between \$200,000 and \$300,000 General W. O. Cromwell of Oklahoma beto aid the exposition. Exposition bonds lieves, however, that there will be no Red Top. were to be taken for the money, and a valid obstacle in the way of the new ture of the money, and have absolute way. control of the management of the exposi-

The exposition stockholders and direc-******

which has been paid.

minority of the directors, accepted Barr's 160 days.

gainst the proposition,

KEY MEN ASK WORK.

Illinois Court Denies the Petition of a Telegraphers' Strike Is Off at Chicago, New York and Denver.

Kankakee, Ills., Nov. 6.—Judge Hooper of the circuit court today denied Attorney Steven R. Moore's application for an injunction restraining the playing of football by high school students on the

New York, Nov. 6 .- At a meeting of said: the local telegraphers' union this afterthe case. In denying the injunction, noon it was decided to "suspend" the Europe and the prompt distribution this ness of cash grain were bearish factors. strike which has been on since Aug. 12. Denver, Nov. 6.-The telegraphers' aion of this city voted unanimously this afternoon to call off the strike.

> telegraphers of this city tonight de clared the strike off.

> > Labor Union Enjoined.

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 6.-Federal Judge railway a temporary injunction restrain-Washington, Nov. 6 .- First Assistant ing the Oelwein strikers and unions from

BARBER SHOP IDEA.

Kalamazoo, Nov. 6.-That Kalamazoo

Fifteenth street and West Eleventh a meeting recently. Since that time lower level." avenue, and the cause of it all is a large band of boys, a few of them under iff- what action to pursue. The suggestion U.S. Steel teen years of age, and all of them under the age limit of the juvenile court.

There are fifty of them, say officers of the government of the plan as suggested is to have two, the court at least fifty, and so held are three or four shops. There are about smelter. the age limit of the juvenile court. There are fifty of them, say officers of the court—at least fifty—and so bold are their misdemeanors that women venture out of their homes in the evening only with the greatest of trepidation.

As an example of the methods of these most of whom are said to be put the said to be oys, most of whom are said to be puties of the night school in that neighborsond, some of the boys are said to have general expenses, such as rent, light, heat and water, would be divided equalto a Transway conductor. The boys be a mong the men. It is figured that ravel on free Transay tickets and on the occasion mentioned a swarm of them money with and the loss to divide the B. & O e occasion mentioned a swarm of them money with and the men would be betastered about the conductor presenting ter off financially at the end of each

COUNTIES BROKE.

"They are a tough lot," said a juvenile the machinery of local self-government pers are very dull, but are gradus jail sentences would have a wholesome ty officers have been elected in each of tion is being awaited with interest." effect and we did have two of their arthese counties, and everything is in

But none of these counties have any Arc off a Trainway car by some boys who cent to run their affairs. It will be found Coal. a difficult task on the part of the boards ! of county commissioners to protect the CA A interests of the counties without cash to CA H. FAIR IS PROBABLE. meet their obligations, and it is going to C Range Dly West New York Concern Files Suit Against warrants from depreciating to a low

For this reason the call was issued last Norfolk, Va., Nov. 6.-With the week by Governor-elect C. N. Haskell, Jamestown Exposition celebrating the asking all county commissioners, county 300th anniversary of the establishment attorneys and county clerks in the forty of the English on the North American new counties to meet with him in Guthric

County Officers to Meet.

Among the matters to be discussed The National Meter company of New and decided upon, if possible, is Shan York, through its local attorney, Joseph the question of contracting or incurring The sales were as follows:

T. Lawless, formerly secretary of the public indebtedness without incurring Amal Cop. 3129 | Tam. ... ommonwealth of Virginia, has brought personal responsibility on the part of the Adv chancery suit against the exposition officers. An attempt will be made too to ompany, in which a receivership is agree with the state examiner and inasked. A decree of reference has been spector-elect upon a uniform form for centered in the case, and on the report of county records. Other state officers-elect, Elm he master the issue of the receivership including the attorney general, auditor angs. According to those well informed, and treasurer, will also attend the session

The first half of the tax levy, follow- O D Not the least of the exposition's finan-statehood, cannot be collected until Decial troubles is the direct result of the cember, 1908, and it has been generally Parrot. action of a minority of the board of di- conceded that the counties must run on Quincy rectors in practically forcing out Director General Barr and electing Alvah H. is not likely, the counties would be helpless. There is some dispute, too, as to In a time of sore need, the railroads whether or not a newly organized county condition was that Barr was to serve as counties transacting business until they director general, supervise the expendiare able to get revenue in the regular Jumbo Ex.

Disputes Over Length of Terms.

There has been considerable dispute rement with the demands of the transportation lines, and Barr was elected and took charge. Friction was not long in the length of the term, Judge S. W. Conquerer, Coroning, chiefly over soliday of the length of Chickasha elected of Coronical Coroni tation lines, and Barr was elected and took charge. Friction was not long in coming, chiefly over social affairs, and Barr twice resigned, saying he could not remain "under existing conditions," the state officers, the governor, all the state officers, with the exception of which was an allegation that the exposition was not living up to its contract with him.

| Now long they will serve. In regard to the conquest. In regard to the length of the term, Judge S. W. Hayes of Chickasha, elected a member of the Oklahoma state supreme bench, holds that all county officers, the governor, all the state officers, with the exception of some of the supreme judges, hold office until January 1, 1911. The newly elected with him. tion was not living up to its contract until January 1, 1911. The newly elected with him. The railroads took the same view. So lower house of the legislature will hold did George B. Cortelyou, secretary of the office until next year, when Oklahoma treasury, who is in the capacity of gov- will again vote for a portion of the state rnment agent for the collection of the senators, all the representatives congress-\$1,000,000 loan made the exposition by men, two members of the state supreme the government, and a small fraction of bench, one railroad commissioner, and the Martin's friend then got together the ture is allowed to serve on salaries for lish market, with standard foundry quot-

roads had put up their money as agreed, county officers cannot take their seats but, with the exception of payment by until January 4, 1909, or until the first one line, the Chesapeake and Ohio, it legislature definitely fixes the date of the had not yet been turned over to the ex- beginning of the terms. In Indian Terposition. The money was withdrawn. It ritory the new officers should begin serwas also a blow to the creditors. The vice at once, but in Oklahoma Territory, railroads were not satisfied with Martin, where the counties are already organized They claimed that the exposition had and county officers are serving, it is ex-broken the contract with them. and county officers are serving, it is ex-weakness became more acute in the last by advocating the death penalty for the In the face of all the trouble encoun- may result before the old officers sur- half of the session on rumors that vari- assailants of women, the despoilers of tered, the management of the exposition render to the new. Already a test case ous small banks throughout the country homes and heretics. "Every is even now making an effort to reopen is prepared for filing in Oklahoma county. are not in easy circumstances. The mar-the exposition next year, but it is not The district judge-elect and the registers ket lacked bull support, the demand com"who ruins a young girl by force I meeting with much encouragement, for of deeds are also planning to hold state ing largely from shorts. Sellers were would have him swept into eternity. only last night the score of state com- conventions and discuss their duties and extremely aggressive the last half hour. I would hand over to the executioner the

MARKETS

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent

morning of this amount in the financial The December closed 14 lower. Decemdistrict helped to relieve the money ber opened at 49 lb; highest, 49%; lowfamine here, and it is expected there est, 48%; closing, 48%. The May left will be further relief to the situation off at 511/2. Kansas City, Nov. 6 .- The striking when the \$10,000,000 due Friday morning on the next fast steamer is distributed As far as the general financial situation is concerned this \$18,000,000 of gold arrivals this week cuts really a small Chicago wheat market: gure. When the \$18,000,000 additional which has been engaged gets in, ten start today. It did not respond to the Reed today granted the Great Western days hence, the money market will show firm and higher New Mork stock marfurther improvement, but until then it ket the first hour. There was other bull ing somewhere to play the games; and is through the process of further liquida- 250,000, which is a large quantity of afford it." tion in the general crisis, and the general flour, from Chicago, poor grading of restock market. We have simply seen ceipts at Winnipeg, export clearances of the worst of the financial crisis, and the nearly 700,000 wheat and flour, the then some evening after stables puts his general improvement which it is alleged primary receipts down to 875,000, a very McClellan saddle on his troop horse and vices of efficient and experienced employes, especially clerks and carriers in Establishments, ated with the view of calming apprehension in the public mind and checking sales of wheat direct from this market. inducing those who have been hoarding sight of in the bearish sentiment of the will have three or four general and co- money lately to put it back into the day, which was created by other feaoperative barber shops for all union bar banks. This action is to be highly com- tures. The break in provisions had its bers is not at all improbable, said mem- mended, as it has been this fear and effect on the entire grain list. Late in proper showing to the department, may bers of the union, if an agreement can-be allowed to pay salaries to clerks and not be reached for the next year with feature in the general situation. Until ported, chief of which was a small this money comes back into circulation print concern in New England. Heavithe money situation will continue very stringent, and high interest rates will continue to prevail. Under these circular the market. There was no sign of lump is rising on another's head, but improved feeling at the close? nost firmly. The point in dispute is one cumstances it can be readily seen there any improved feeling at the close." of hours for Saturday work. The men is no prospect of the early resumption of Boys Rival Paris Gamins in Knowledge of Evil.

Denver, Nov. 6.—Terror rules in the heart of the time and some of the heart of th The action of the bosses was taken at prices will in the main be toward

Closing prices were: 2514 8514 1714 16

Boston Stock Quotations.

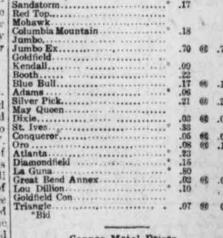
Webber & Co. said:

vance. Later in the day the bears tried to sell the market and succeeded in get-Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 6.-The coming of ting prices down a little, but did not Statehood will witness the starting of bring in any liquidation. The local coptant machinery of local self-government pers are very dull, but are gradually statehood with machinery of local self-government pers are very dull, but are gradually ping Tuberculosis-Stricken Livestock. IN MOVING PICTURES officer, "and the worst of it is that a good many of them are so hardened that formed largely out officeritory embraced in Indian Territory | A full set of councillation of them are so hardened that they laugh at all reason. I think a few in Indian Territory | A full set of councillation of the property of the pro "and the worst of it is that a in forty new countries in the new state, working higher. North Butte, Mohawk Closing prices were:



Western Mining Stocks.

Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting



Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Copper was lower in the English market today, with spot quoted at £63, 12s, 6d and futures at £63. Locally the market was dull and unchanged. Iron was higher in the Eng-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.-The wheat market was weak all day. The chief cause of the

Corn-The market declined nearly two in provisions and on favorable crop re- put to death." ports from Kansas. The closing was NEW YORK STOCKS.

Weak, the December down 1%. December opened at 49½; highest, 49½; low-lowest, 58½; closing, 58½. The May closed at 58¾.

Oats-The trade was very light. The "The arrival of \$7,100,000 in gold from slump in wheat and corn and the weak-

> Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corres-

endent said yesterday concerning the

"Wheat did not act well from the cannot be said there is really much to news, such as a decrease of 60,000 in the they have mentioned it occasionally as ease up the existing situation, unless it stocks at Minneapolis, shipments of being "a good thing for us if we could to be showing has simply been exagger- small movement to the market at the the spread of further withdrawals and These influences were ignored or lost

discouraged over the action of the bean ribs. The pony starts, stops, and turns buyers of the county in closing their more quickly than his big opponent, so elevators. As Eaton is the largest bean there is seen to be a reason for him. producing county in the state this step Others are purchased and the training ers, as hundreds of bushels will be sold energy and determination, and long be-at a sacrifice to meet fall financial obli-fore he is ready for it the pony is put gations. The three elevators in Char- into a game, subjected to the excitement, lotte are overflowing with beans and it roughness and hard knocks of it, with a is absolutely impossible to get pickers. strong probability of his developing some This makes local dealers slow in making bad trait, such as becoming ball-shy or foreign shipments. The action of the banks in refusing to pay on bills of lading until they can be collected is primarsible, will not want to try it in the fuelevators to buy any more beans because goals and runs, and gets better results of the immense amount of money that than the one on the cumbersome horse. could be tied up within a very short So all try to get ponies, reasoning from time and then again the tendency of the the standpoint that an animal carefully Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine market is to slump. Manager Flaherty groomed, fed and handled for a year or of the Belden company of New York, two cannot lose value. "The market was not allowed to rally which concern has a branch elevator in very much today. The news over yes- this city, believes the present condition out a good piece of ground and measurterday was bullish, but enough stocks is only temporary and that normal con-were supplied to prevent much of an ad-ditions will soon be restored. ing it off, putting up goal posts and pos-sibly side boards; then it seems that the

PROSECUTION THREATENED.

vigorously prosecuted. OBITUARY MENTION.

owner of the Dueber-Hampton watch sport .- Army and Navy Life. works, died this afternoon after a short

New York, Nov. 6.-Daniel F. Mc Mahon, who was leader of Tammany Hall with Charles F. Murphy, and who retired two years ago from the chairmanship of the executive committee, died

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 6 .- Diegobarros Arana, the eminent Chilean historian, who died here Monday, was buried today. The funeral procession was made up of fully twenty thousand people, among them government officials, officers of the army and representatives of universities

ELABORATE BANQUET PLANNED.

and colleges.

Omaha, Nov. 6 .- Elaborate preparations are under way for the Missouri river improvement banquet under auspices of the Commercial club here next Monday night. All the Nebraska congressmen and senators, Governor Seldon, Governor Cummins of Iowa and J. Adam Bones! The smartest girl in the whole Beebe of Minnesota, who is a member world? 1474 of the house river and harbor committee, with other dignitaries and river imare among those who will be present.

LEFT FOUR MILLION.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6,-An estate of italist and street railway promoter, filed vo' know. today. The property is equally divided among the widow and four children. The mark of the young lady when you were will provides that Mr. Polk's controlling preparing to take your departure last interest in the Des Moines City railway, Interurban railway, Redrock Coal Mining company and Union Improvement comoany shall be kept intact.

PRINCETON RUNNERS WIN.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6 .- In a pouring rain, Princeton today defeated Yale in tole yo'- "So you are goin' to evapor-the annual cross-country run by 31 to ate?" Yah, har! She sho am de smart-48. G. H. Whitely of Princeton, who es' gal in de world. won the race, did the distance, six and one half miles, in 35 minutes and 52 4-5 Bones, but really I do not see in that seconds, twenty-four seconds below the remark any indication of extreme inintercollegiate record.

GETS TWENTY YEARS.

St. Louis, Nov. 6 .- Albert Nerzlinger, who had been on trial for three days tor ed at 49s and Cleveland warrants at 49s, sulphuric acid in her face, was found Yah, har! Yah, har! resignation and elected Martin. The rail- It is being contended that the new 101/2d. Locally, no change was reported. guilty tonight and was sentenced to wenty years in the penitentiary.

FAVORS NOOSE FOR HERETICS.

Rev. Robert M. Patterson, D. D., pas decline at the opening was lower prices at Liverpool and the reported closing a church, startled his brother ministers number of mills in the Northwest. The missions to the fair voted unanimously methods of procedure, so that they will The market closed weak, the December despoiler of the home, making a divorce Don't wait. Consolidated Fuel & La against the proposition, be prepared when statehood comes.

95; highest, 95½; lowest, 92¾; closing, only crime with a death penalty. Our 92¾@%. The May closed at 101%@%, penal code needs revision. Those who Corn—The market declined nearly two deliberately spread blasphemous hereticents in sympathy with the sharp break cal and immoral doctrines should also be

POLO IN THE ARMY.

How the Officers Manage the Game Without Great Expense.

Polo has so long been regarded as "a rich man's game" that the officers of our army generally have been slow in coming to the realization that they can play it. They have read of its being played in England (a few have seen it), of the magnificent teams some regiments have, and the regimental esprit it engenders. They have known about the teams of our big cities-mostly of the East-of the costly ponies and equipment amounting to one or two years pay, of the expenses for attendants and caretakers for the field, the cost of go-

But one with more curiosity than othappears on the parade ground, mallet in hand. He is an object of amusement and interest as he waves his club wildly in the air, oftener missing than hitting, finally essays it at the gallop, almost slips off in his efforts, hits his horse's one else tries it. Soon there are enough out to start a mild sort of game. read the rules and start in to they are started, are catching the spirit

reason for its use after a horse falls and Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 6.-Farmers are the McClellan pommel crushes the rider's accessarily means a heavy loss to farm- begins. This takes a great deal of time, responsible for the refusal of the ture. Even so, his rider makes more

The post prepares a field by picking main difficulties have been overcome, as, in fact, is the case. After a time interessary riding, drills, and practice march Washington, Nov. 6 .- Secretary of Ag- es suffice for others; bunting or fishing riculture Wilson today issued a notice may be good; another gets orders to regarding the interstate movement of change station all are bound down by cattle and swine affected with tubercu- duties; there will be day after day when losis, giving warning that violators of they find it impossible to devote any the law governing the subject will be time to the ponies or to needful practice for themselves: they may be stationed so far out of the world that they can never hope to play with anyone else. So there is no incentive to take up the Canton, O., Nov. 6 .- John C. Dueber, game except as a provider of some mild

THE ART OF MINSTRELSY.

A certain misguided young person des sires to know "how minstrel dialogue should be written." It shouldn't be, but if this deluded person has determined to do so, why, he might as well do it according to rule, so this instruction is given. All the material needed consists of a patent medicine almanae, a typewriter and a little time. Then break out

something in this manner: Interlocutor-Gentlemen, be seated! Bones-Eh, huh, vah, har! Interlocutor-Why, Mr. Bones, what seems to be troubling you this evening? Bones-Har, yah! Yah, har! Ain't othin' troulin' me. Mistah De Lancey, ah was des thinkin' 'bout mah gal.

Interlocutor-Ah, so you have a girl, have you? Bones-Yas suh! Ah sho' is, an' she's de smartes' gal in dis world! Interlocutor-Oh, come now, Mr.

Bones-Yas, suh! Dat's what she am! Interlocutor-Well, Mr. Bones, perprovement workers of the Middle West. haps you will be so good as to give us an illustration of this young lady's brightness ? Bones-Dat ah will! Har, yah! She

'bleeged ter be de smartes' gal in de world er she couldn't er said what she approximately \$4,000,000 was disposed of did last night when ah was gettin' the will of the late J. S. Polk, cap- ready to leave-ah'd been callin' on her, Interlocutor-And what was the re

evening, Mr. Bones? Bones-Yah, har! She say, "So you is goin' to evaporate ?"

Interlocutor-Why, Mr. Bones, aren't you mistaken. Are you sure the young lady said, "So you are going to evapor-Bones-Yas, sah, she say des like ah

Interlocutor-You will pardon me, Mr. tellectual superiority; in fact, if the young lady did say, "So you are going evaporate" she was guilty of an error

of English-she did not say what she Bones-No, sah! She mean des what Interlocutor-Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. McHowler will now sing that beau-tiful balland entitled, "No Matter What

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SYSTEM HAS BEEN IN VOGUE HERE FOR THIRTY YEARS AND WAS ESTABLISHED BY E. P. BIEGLER. THE CITY'S VETERAN BARBER.

The proprietors of the Ishpeming bar-er shops have agreed to abolish the C. T. Kruse. icket plan, but it has not yet been dedided when it will be given up. The and Christ Peterson. barbers claim that they have been subected to losses by the ticket, or trust, nedy, Nathaniel Rowe, Otto Egger and usiness. Under the ticket system eight Albert Sandberg. haves are given for \$1.

not appreciate the fact that they are Henry Johnson, John Healy, Sr., Michael O'Neill, Jr., Hart Gregg, Patrick Murphy. be all right if all the customers would James, Len Olson and John Connors. pay for their tickets in advance, as they Door-William Quayle, D. E. Malloney are expected to do, but some of them and M. McNamara. ask credit for anywhere from one to a dozen tickets. We have losses, just as Healy, Jr., William Tobin, Harry Shaney, people engaged in other lines, as there Christ Wall, Ed. Coughlin, Jeffery Nault are some people actually mean enough Arthur Lawry and Michael Hickey. to beat the barber. I should say that our losses through the ticket business Richard Lemin, James Dency, Patrick aggregate more than \$100 per year. I Harrington, Albert Anderson, John Harcan show you tickets that we have had rington, Robert Olds, William Moutrie, standing against customers, some of Thomas McNamara, Charles Olson, Wil them very well able to pay, for five years liam Maloney, W. J. Welch, T. J. Ma-

"We do not propose by abolishing the Jerry Donovan. se of the tickets to conduct our busiess on a strictly cash basis, but we be lieve that most of our customers will pay cash after the tickets are cast Ishpeming Firm Has Completed Big Con-

"Ishpeming is one of the very few laces in the country where the barbers

ness originated in Ishpeming, but the during the past few weeks. Included plan has never been very generally among them was Captain Fogerberg's adopted in other cities. E. P. Biegler, dwelling at the Smith mine, the Lathe veteran barber, who has been in busi- Rochelle saloon and residence, a half a ness in this city for about thirty years, mile or so from the Princeton location,

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Wife of Captain Enoch Roberts of Stam baugh Has Passed Away.

The remains of Mrs. Enoch Roberts, cho died Sunday at her home at Stamaugh Mich., were received in the city onducted at Grace Episcopal church by een ill but two days. She was seventy

Captain Roberts and his family left peming eight years ago. For a time is at present the surface captain at the Dobar mine, in the Iron River dis tirct. The captain and his late wife were among the early residents of Ish- F

Among the relatives who will attend Fred Richards and wife of Iron Mountain, W. H. Roberts and wife of Re public, and Fred Roberts of Crystal Falls. The Roberts brothers are sons of he deceased and Mrs. Richards is

BOND ISSUE TAKEN.

City Recorder J. D. West said yester av that the \$35,000 worth of water onds had been subscribed for by Ishpemng people and that all but \$3,000 of them had been paid for. The \$32,000 s been placed in the bank to the credit f the city and at the regular monthly ceting of the council this evening the ecorder will present a statement show ng a credit balance of \$43,472.74.

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FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL.

mmittees Appointed for Event to Take Place Thanksgiving Eve. Chief John Lacey has named the com-

littees for the department's seventeenta

seph J. Kennedy. Music-W. H. Trembath, R. R. Tremberth, Michael Nolan, John Murphy and Printing-J. B. Pearce, James Mullins

Supper-H. A. Jaedecke, Joseph Ken-

"Many men who buy these tickets do Manley, John S. Mennie, Christ Hansen, one of the barbers yesterday. "It would Patrick Sullivan, Otto Kellgren, Thomas

loney, Ed. Manley, Simon Olson and

FINISHED PAINTING.

tract on the Swanzey Range,

Trembath Bros., who have had a crew ise tickets, giving their credit customers of painters employed steadily since early a discount that the cash customer does last spring on the Swanzey range, have not get. The method is wrong and I just completed the painting of the twen-am glad that the barbers have agreed to change it.

just completed the painting of the twen-ty-four new dwellings at Gwinn recent-ly completed by J. Wahlman & Son. "If I am not mistaken the ticket busi- Four other buildings were also painted tells me the ticket scheme originated in his shop. The plan was suggested by some store employes, who did not find it convenient to pay cash every time they got shaved."

and a country school house in the farming district, about three miles from Princeton. The contract for the painting of the forty dwellings recently started by Wahlman & Son at Gwinn has not lived ed by Wahlman & Son at Gwinn has not lived for a number of years before locat yet been let, but it is understood that the interiors will be painted as fast as

to twenty men have been employed steadily. William Trembath said yester day that the firm was obliged to put off poisoned Tuesday in the swamp north until next spring work on about twenty of the cemetery. The dog had been tak vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and were taken to the residence of William on its return home on its return home. Andrews on East Division street, from tions a good-sized crew will be retained on its return home.

The advance sale of seats for "East to the function of the retained on its return home." where the funeral will be held this af-all winter. Mr. Trembath expressed the Lynne," which will be presented by Ray

hev are completed.

LOOKS GOOD TO REUZ.

Ahead for Holders of Lead Stocks.

. Ruez, the broker, offers much encourperning, he having been one of the first agement to holders of stock in the Pine go to the hospital. nen employed at the old New York Tree and Vandeventer companies. He Promising rehearsals of the comic op mine, which was opened over thirty-five compares the properties with the Aetna era, "Miss Bob White," to be presented with the Aetna era, "Miss Bob White," the Aetna era, "Miss Bob White," the Aetna era, "Miss sion a concentrating mill similiar to the ter, under auspices of Mrs. G. G. Bar the obsequies are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew plants being installed at the Pine Tree nett's division of the Presbyterian church Wasley of Duluth, formerly of this city, and Vandeventer. The following from are being held this week. About fift, The Mining World of last Saturday is persons, including the principals are what prompted Mr. Ruez to make the choruses, will take part. The ladies have

ing the finest showing in the matter of er floor and first two rows of the bal three working days, the output was 98 lery. At the matinee to be given Sat tons of lead, and 227 tons of zinc ore, urday afternoon, the 30th, the price The operating expense sheet show a daily will be fifty cents for adults and twen maximum cost of \$90, less royalty and ty-five for children.

Mr. Ruez says: struction for the Vandeventer. The the weather remains favorable.

na made about \$10,000 net. The com- livered and the contractor expects to put for the zinc, or \$360 a day; for the lead there as soon as they complete their \$50 a ton, or \$250 for the day's out- work at the school. Out of this comes the following items Operating expenses \$90; royalty, \$61;

rich lead at the Pine Tree. Vandeventer, store. 25e. oo, will make a fine showing with her We have secured the agency for Oriuo phenomenally rich ores, when her mill is

"General Manager Quinn of the Vande- should remember that Foley's Kidney and the surface lines swept away, the the leather industry, the skate factories reath, cures headache and regulates the venter left for the mine Monday even- Cure will cure any case of kidney or igestive organs. Cures chronic consti- ing to hurry the erection of the mill. bladder trouble that is not beyond the halt and the blind, and a robust popula- cure the greatest possible profits in repation. Ask us about it. The Stafford Several of the directors of the Pina Tree reach of medicine. The Stafford Drug tion moving about on eight tiny indivi- turn for the poorest possible roller skatleft for the property last evening to ar- Company.

range to start the mill on the test run.
"Neither property should have any treuble in equalling and doing even better than the Actna. In this case the shares of the companies are dirt cheap

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"The copper market showed son strength today, although it was not very active and fluctuations were confined within a narrow range. There were sales of the metal reported at 15 cents and this added impetus to the market, name ball to take place at Braasta's all on Thanksgiving even they are as all on Thanksgiving even they are as Hall on Thanksgiving eve, they are as Hall on Thanksgiving eve. They are as Arrangements—Chief John Lacey. As Arrangements—Chief John Lacey. As have the situation well in hand and will have the situation well in hand and will Assistant Chief C. T. Kruse, Treasurer Cause a return of confidence among those seeking investments on a sound dividend paving basis." The day's prevailing prices were: Bid. Asked.

American	2.75	\$ 3.00
Warren		and the same
Denn Mining	3.25	3.50
Shattnek		12.50
Nipissing	6.121/4	6.25
Superior & Pittsburg	9.50	9.75
Globe	4.871/2	5.371/
Davis Daly	4.00	4.25
Columbus Ely	5.50	6.00
Cliff	1.00	1,121/2
Giroux	3.00	3.50
Carman	2.00	2.37 1/4
Helvetia	.1.621/4	1.87 1/2
Butte & London	1.00	1.121/2
Black Mountain	4,50	4.75
East Butte	4.75	5.00
Keweenaw	5.50	6.00
Superior	9.00	9.50
Utah-Apex	2.75	3.00
Wolverine & Arizona	2.00	2.50
Boston Ely	.75	.871/
Superior & Boston	2.50	
Tri-Bullion	2.25	2.50
Calumet & Globe		.75
Nevada-Utah	2.50	2.621/2
Comanche	.08	.10
National Mining	.30	.38
Rayen	.83	.85
Abitibi	.05	.06
McKinley		.75
Foster	.60	.68
Silver Leaf	.07	.08
Silver Queen		.87%
Trov	.62	.65
Corbin	9.50	10.00
North Butte Exten	.871/2	1.00
Ely Consolidated		.75
Ahmeek	55.00	58.00

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A. W. Myers is here from Milwaukee spend a week or more.

Marquette, on a few days' visit to rela Joseph Cardinel and family of Division street have moved to Beacon, where the

T. J. Deflahunt, secretary of the W

Trembath Bros, have had a very busy H. Hopkins company, spent Tuesday at eason in Ishpeming, where from fifteen the concern's local office, leaving for Chicago that night. William Prin's valuable hound wa

ouses they had contracted to paint this on out by a party who was hunting in

Rev. W. Poyser, pastor of the Episcopal church at Iron River. Mrs. Roberts had been ill but two days. She was seventy-five by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

W. W. Woods, advance agent for th Flora DeVoss company, which will be a Ishneming theater five night next week he had charge of the Vulcan mine, and Ishpeming Broker Sees Good Things is ill and confined to the Ishpeming hos pital Mr. Weods was not feeling we when he arrived in the city a few day-In his curb letter yesterday (corge ago and he has been gradually growin werse until yesterday he was obliged to

> decided that the admission prices wil "The Aetna Mining company is mak- be seventy-five cents for box seats, low output of any mine in the Wisconsin cony; fifty cents for the balance of the field. From Oct. 3 to Oct. 25, twenty-balcony and twenty-five cents for the gal

Contractor Solar is making excellent progress this week with the exterior "The above is of interest to Pine Tree work at the new high school building. He nd Vandeventer stockholders, because has a larger force of men employed now the mill operated at the Aetna is the than at any previous time since starting same type as the one just completed for the job and he expects to complete the the Pine Tree, and the one under con- brick work within a few days, provided Actna mill is of about 100 tons ca- foundation for the Y. M. C. A. building pacity. The Pine Tree's mill is of 200 has been completed, but some of the in terior pillars have not yet been finished "On the above, the production the Act- Brick and other material has been de-

cartage, \$17: total, \$168, leaving \$442 net Is due in a large measure to abuse of portation rendering for evermore im- street rails, trolley wires and street cars for each day, or \$10,086 for the twen- the bowels, by employing drastic purgatives. To avoid all danger, use only "If Pine Tree can do this each month, Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, genolders of the shares will have no cause the cleansers and invigorators. Guaran-that Washingtonians go to and from skates, machine oil and pavement. Nofor complaint. Good mining men figure teed for headache, biliousness, malaria their daily toil and pleasures on roller body can reasonably doubt that these

MARSHALL IN DEFEAT. The Vote That Beat Him When He Ran for Congress.

Judge Marshall was not only a great lawyer, but he was a fighter and militant to the last degree. Some insight into his character may be gained from his letters, one of which, dated March Which Anyone Can Prepare Is 27, 1794, is in the possession of his granddaughters. It was addressed to Archibald Stuart, a lawyer of Staun ion, Va., and a friend of Marshall. The second war with England, which did not actively begin until 1812, was al ready brewing, and it was no small cribute to Marshall's prescionee that he was able to detect trouble so far in ad-

"Seriously," he wrote, "there appears to me every day to be more folly, envy,

but his position with the Marshall famishing with each dose.

dy was eclipsed by that of Robin Spud- A wellknown local druggist, who is in oom in the servant's building on Mar- harmless remedy and at nominal cost. hall street all his life and a woman' o wait on him when he should become ld and feeble. Once John Marshall was induced to

indertake a political career, and it proved he most bitter experience of his life n 1798, the year before General Washngton died, he summoned Marshall to fount Vernon. Washington knew Marhall not only as a man of wonderful bility, but also as a Federalist in poli-Washington was anxious to trengthen the Federalist party in conress, and his purpose in inviting Mar-hall to Mount Vernon was to ask him o run for the house of representatives the Federalist candidate from the lichmond district. Marshall was op-osed to the idea, and they argued the roposition until late at night without ither bending his strong will to the ther. At last Washington, with coniderable heat, abruptly bade Marshall ood night. At sunrise the next morning darshall arose, intending to make his eay to the Mount Vernon stables and ide off, trusting to time to heal the reach. Out in the gardens he met eneral Washington, who had divined is purpose. The general begged his paron for treating him so abruptly the ight before and smilingly asked him hat he was going to do. 'Do?" said Marshall. "Way, sir, I'm

oing to congress He returned to Richmond and began is canvass. The Republicans (now the Democrats) nominated John Clopton on state rights platform. In those days he formality of voting was quite diferent from the latter day procedure eitizen would walk up to the election heriff in full view and hearing of evrybody, shake hands with him and say: "I vote for John Marshall" or "I vote or John Clopton," as the case might

There were two persons in Richand in whom the people had great condence. They were Parson Blair and 'arson Buchanan. Neither had been in ne habit of voting or taking any part politics, but Parson Blair, who was staunch friend of Marshall, persuade arson Buchanan to go to the polls with im, assuming, as a matter of course hat his fellow parson agreed with him s to choice of candidates. Parson and lair cast his vote for Marshall. Then Parson Buchanan stepped up, saluted the heriff and said:

"I vote for John Clopton." There was a numerous family her hen whose surname was Enroughty ust as Parson Buchanan prono Hopton his choice a large delegation of the Enroughtys put in their appear-

"What is good for the parson is goo or us," they declared, and all of then voted for Clopton. This elected Clopon and defeated Marshall. The two parsons were never very good friends after that. - Indianapolis Star.

NATIONAL CAPITAL ON ROLLER SKATES.

ual wheels driven by high power-that ing .- New York Tribune.

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To make up enough of the "Dandelion nalice and damned rascality in the world treatment," which is claimed to be to han there was the day before, and I lieving nearly every sufferer who uses it lo verily begin to think that plain, for backache, kidney complaint, sore lownright honesty and unintriguing in- weak bladder and rheumatism; get from egrity will be kicked out of doors. We any prescription pharmacy one-half ounce ear and not without reason a war. The Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Comnan does not live who wishes for peace pound Kargon and three onnees Comnore than I do, but the outrages com- pound Syrup of Sarsaparilla. Shake well nitted upon us are beyond human bear-in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

The chief justice, like General Wash- Those who have tried it claim that it agton, was an aristocrat by birth and acts gently but thoroughly on the kidbreeding, and he kept a retinue of col- news, relieving backache and bladder ored servants, who were housed in a trouble and arinary difficulties almost ong, rectangular brick building, which instantly. Many cases of rheumatism is still standing at the rear of the Mar- are known to have been relieved within hall home. Jim Actor was a character, a few days, the pain and swelling dimin-

ock, the chief justice's body servant, a position to know, asserts that this cho wore livery and long, fine stockings prescription, wherever it becomes known, of brilliant color and traveled around always ruins the sale of the numerous with his master. His appearance was so patent medicine rheumatism cures, kidnique that once in Philadelphia when ney cures, etc. It is a recipe which the e was walking alone with an air of con-majority of patent medicine manufacturiderable importance a mob gathered and ers, and even certain physicians dislike breatened him with violence, as a black to see published. Few cases, indeed, and liveried valet was quite unusual in will fail to fully yield to its pecuhose parts. No more faithful body ser- siarly scothing and healing influence. Be ant ever lived, however, and the chief ing composed of common every-day in astice included in his will a bequest gredients, which can be had from any or his trusty valet, who was to have a druggist, it makes up a good, honest and

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was the prophetic picture lulling us to a state of imaginary happiness Upon calm reflection, however, this escape from the grasp of the traction What New Yorker's heart did not be- companies proves illusory. In order to gin to seethe violently with hot hopes roller-skate one must have shoes, straps, when the news came in from Washing-skates, machine oil and pavement. The tou the other day that the citizens of gentlemen who have perfected the art of hat fair town had found a form of trans- committing mergers most foul with ssible the tyranny of street car com- will easily adjust themselves to the exsanies? As we read the brilliant sug- igencies of a roller skating community by estion of a high post office dignitary, applying the old rules to shoes, straps, on account of the abundance of and jaundice, at The Stafford Drug Co.'s skates we shared for a brief interval the transportation accessories can be manipole at the Pine Tree. Vandeventer, will make a fine showing with her mill is THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING.

THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING. As no one is immune, every person all its transit woes. The elevated roads real roller skates? Will they not merge subways maintained for the lame, the and the paving companies so as to ge-



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WHY JAMESTOWN FAILED.

Southern provincialism and graft were the causes to which the failure of the Jamestown exposition was ascribed by the Rev. C. H. Beale, speaking at Grand greater in some respects than any previous one, but declared that the unpreand that the subsequent failure of the merely lays down the law. Virginians as hosts and hostesses cremuch in evidence, too, he said.

from the failure of the Jamestown exposition," he said. "One reason for the and usually think a good deal of them failure is that the men chosen to man-selves; Louis are exceedingly sensitive age the exposition were chosen because and irritable, but active and intelligent of any executive or business ability of Virginia,' in the belief that because roles the sons deserved the honor.

"The result of all this was that the beaps of earth and depths of mud. News-

The second reason that I assign for their provincialism. They could not get are dangerously passionate and "have over the idea that Virginia was the reprehensible love of independence, whole thing—sacred soil, the cradle of Paris letter to London Telegraph. liberty-and were consequently bent upon impressing that fact upon the vis-

The confederacy was much in evidence. It looked so large that other catharties and pills of a drastic, violent things sank into insignificance. It did nature, which is always followed by not burt any one much that this was so. reaction on account of the resinous, dry The northern people did not object, be- ing properties they contain. lieving that if it pleased these people to it hurt the exposition.

Summed up, the whole trouble lay in a little lack of appreciation of the fact that Virginia was the hostess of the nation and therefore ought to keep open

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tension of the

sources of other states."-Milwaukee

NAMES AND NATURES.

Avenue Congregational church Sunday, M. de Rochetal, who has invented cnomal declared the company's readiness The Rev. Mr. Beale saw much to praise tology. His peculiarity is that he pays to accept "risks" which a short in the exposition and characterized it as no attention to the history of etymology time ago would have been considered riof surnames, as an ordinary scholar without originality might ao, but conpared condition of the grounds at the siders only Christian names. He has opening was due to the unfitness of the been at work on these for twenty years. men who had charge of the exposition The results of his researches are posiand graft in the creation of salaried of tive though he does not explain by what not be taken off the stage through failfices to pay political or social debts; scientific process he reached them. He ure before a stipulated number of per

All Marys are weak, melancholy and ated a feeling that had a bad effect on unlucky; Peters are strong and constant; the exposition. The confederacy was too Pauls are active, lively and eloquent, but impulsive; Georges, "like the dragon "There is a great lesson to be learned slayer," whom the onomatelogist seems to have known well, are all big, fine mer of their social standing and not because Leons are gentle and warm-hearted and would be superior men if they had They were picked from the first families stronger characters; Henry is the ideal ties. Of course, we will not issue a polname, and Henrys have deep, passionate icy if the risk is obviously too great. their forefathers had played prominent bearts and wonderful energy, but are a An author, artist, or playwright would and the construction and installation of by a customer. The owner can have it trifle irritable; Johns are strong, pas sionate, full of go and well armed for Sir A. Conan Doyle and Mr. Kipling ings. I suppose it will be two years beopening of the exposition was made in the battle of life, but they are not always casy to get on with. Is this a dig book they wrote would have a sale runpapers spread the information that the at John Bull? Among women other than ning into hundreds of thousands of cop exposition was a failure in the begin- Marys, Helens are, as a rule, like Helen ies, ning. Instead of the crowds that the of Troy pretty but fickle; Susans are not be similarly insured. We might also in- additional appropriation of \$750,000 to promoters had expected to see arriving much more to be relied upon; Juliets are and the money they thought would roll constant in love or hatred; while Louisas in, the crowds were thin and the receipts are nice gibrls, but without force of not enough to divide among the rela- character and "want looking after; Elizabeths are dreamy and quiet natures and are often unhappy: Marthas are the failure is the fact that the southern good-hearted but pugnacious as foes; and people have never been able to outgrow as for Alices, beware of them, for the

PILLS AND PILES.

A prolific cause of Piles is the use

There are other causes, but no matter pride themselves on these past achieve- what the cause or what the kind of ments, why, let them enjoy it. But Piles, Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid can be relied upon to cure-to stay cured. It's an internal remedy that remove

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ontaining a month's treatment.

CURIOUS INSURANCE RISKS.

What's in a name? Everything, says gate street insurance company yesterday

A painter.—That his canvas will be ac academy, or will be sold within a time greed upon.

A golfer.—That he will be relieved of to mine it. I am going down there to nancial responsibility if he hits or inluancial responsibility if he hits or in

ant, "are what we call special indemnicould obtain a policy insuring that any seeing a rehearsal, our judges advised us sories.

ollowing, for instance: Wear of furniture Loss of horses, dogs, birds, cats.

Birth of twins. Increased income tax.

"Some of these risks look like gambling, although we will accept them we are not anxious to."-London Mail.

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD But never follows the use of Foley' to Virginians the importance of the re- Dr. Leonhardt Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y. ford Drug Co.

It is now possible for artists and au thors to insure their work against fail ure. The manager of a prominent Moorliculous. Under policies now obtainable

insurance can be effected by:
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A composer.-That his song will be a

"All these policies," said our inform-Mr. Pinero, as a playwright, would

"If we were asked to insure the suc cess of a new painting by a tolerably well known artist, we would submit it to Negaunee's Crack Bowlers Much Disapur art critic. In fact, the insurance business has expanded so that it is possible to insure against anything, the

Delay of important documents in tran-

A guarantee goes with each package Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals team, had the best score of the evening and strengthens the lungs and affords "Among the best results of the exhibition will be the fact that it will prove People's Pharmacy, Marquette, Mich., or monia. Refuse substitutes. The Staf-

MINERS COMING BACK.

and other points in Arizona where the

forces at the copper mines have been re

luced. The latest to return to Negaune

Mr. Pascoe reports that several forme

residents of Negaunee, now located at

500 of the Old Dominion company

ome time at Globe, was among the

men thrown out of work. He has gone

LOCAL LACONICS.

A regular monthly meeting of the Ne

the corner of Iron and Tobin streets.

A meeting of the stockholders of the

will be held either in John Shea's Hall

MUNISING

Y. M. C. A. MATTERS.

Minstrel Show Planned for Benefit of

Billiard Table Fund.

The Young Men's Christian association

building will be a busy place this win-

ter. Classes in gymnasium work are be

ing arranged and will be started now i

uate of Ferris Institute, and who too!

all the gymnasium work given ther:

will have charge of the senior classes C. J. Goodrich, who has taken the gym

nasium work in the University of Michi gan under the directorship of Keene Fitz

patrick, will have charge of the junio

department. The junior classes will b

noon three times a week. A large num

enters the classes, Dr. W. S. McKensie

held at the close of the work of the

classes in the spring for the purpose of

omparison as showing the development

rought about by reason of the athletic

FAREWELL TO MR. EVEREST.

The friends of D. Clark Everest have

Mr. Everest was assistant manager of

the Munising Paper company. He has re

a short time. W. L. Blossom, a grad-

usually good all week.

workmen have been laid off.

and Ishpeming have returned from Butte next week.

Negaunee Department

GOVERNMENT WILL MINE ITS OWN COAL

NEGAUNEE MAN TALKS ABOUT THE WORK HE WILL HAVE TO FOR UNCLE SAM IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Ralph J. Mackenzie of Negaunee, who eft here a short time ago for the Philppine islands, where he will do engi- Butte are idle and a number of them ering and superintend mining for the will return before the holidays, if they government, was recently interviewed by are not successful in securing employ representative of the San Francisco ment. He has learned that the mine at Bulletin relative to the work he will which Charles Butson and Fred Chapdirect there. The government is to ex- man, who left here a few months ago plore and develop properties on the Is-land of Batuan, and it is expected that several weeks at home, has closed down within a year or two a sufficient quan- The men employed at the mines did not tity of coal will be mined to supply the offer serious objections when the pay naval coaling stations at and near Ma- was reduced from \$4 to \$3.50. nila. The work is largely experimental, as the extent of the deposits on the gove well, a former leader of the Negaunee ernment lands is unknown, but it is City band, who a few months ago moved thought that the veins will be found to from the copper country to Globe, is dobe of sufficient size to warrant the open- ing well there. He is conducting a large ness. ng of fairly large properties. In the interview with Mr. Mackenzie city band. His step-son, John Bice, is

he Bulletin said: "Ralph John Mackenzie, mining expert or the war department, is at the Fairmont hotel, on his way to the Philippines. He will embark in the transport Sherman next Saturday noon, accompanied by Mrs. Mackenzie, a beau-

tiful San Francisco girl, and his staff to California, where he will remain of engineers. 'These coal mines,' said Mackenzie ployment. But he may return to Ne cepted by the Paris salon or the royal yesterday, 'are on the island of Batuan, gaunce, about 200 miles to the southward of Manila. The coal is bituminous. There is one six-foot seam and it is supposed to be a very cheap working proposition

Japanese labor, under American super-"The government is shipping out lot of machinery. My work will include the opening and development of the mine have to be of established reputation. the necessary landing places and build- by calling.

"This is the first time the governnent has ever undertaken the mining of its own coal. We rather expect an sure a Drury lane production if, after establish a fine plant and its acces-

ISHPEMING TEAM WINS.

pointed Tuesday Evening.

The members of the Acme bowling team, who recently made a record in a bers of their family returned earlier in three-game contest with the Ishpeming the week. team at the Bank street alleys that may this season and which it is thought is of his family will spend the winter, has Bad weather, involving financial loss, the highest score ever made in this region by a five-men team, was defeated don. The Maas home will be closed dur Death of a royal personage, involving Tuesday evening in the seventh of a ing the family's absence. series of contests. The Ishpeming team came over two men short, and Dyer and ANNINGSTRANGERSON Freiberg were substituted.

The game was closely contested and t was not won until the last frame. when Gray of the Ishpeming team, had wo strikes, making his total score 204, and giving his team a lead of thirty four pins. Carmichael, of the Negaune having a total of 220 in the last game Gray's total score exceeded that of any of the other bowlers. The scores were as follows:

*	Negaunee-			Tot.
	Defrain	160	186	513
	Miller	161	159	505
	Carmichael	167	220	548
'n	Mitchell	136	158	433
ı	Nelson	140	144	445
I	Totals	764	847	2424
ł	Ishpeming—			
ł	Olson	172	146	484
ı	Emblum190	160	144	494
ı	Dyer	126	162	464
ı	Freiberg143	162	136	441
ı	Gray180	191	204	575
I	Totals855	811	792	2458
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FARM PRODUCE STILL HIGH.

Most of the farmers in and near Negaunee have had a very fair season. Some of them will make a little money, but others will barely come out even. The favorable weather of October saved training. a number from heavy losses, as up to that time they had not been able to formation of a local basket ball league, gather in their oats or potatoes. The with fine teams, representing the retail former is now retailing at sixty-two clerks, high school faculty, high school cents per bushel in Negaunee, and straw boys, the Munising Paper company's of sells for \$14 per ton. The price of hay is fice force, and the Y. M. C. As Al still \$22 per ton and the farmers are members of the teams must of cours disposing of their potatoes at from six be members of the association in good ty to sixty-five cents per bushel. The standing. Such a league would provide retail price at the stores is from seventy a number of interesting contests through to seventy-five cents per bushel. It is out the season. ing their grain and vegetables for high. elementory "Political Economy." \$25 or more in the spring.

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Imitations pay the dealer a larger profit, signed to become a member of the firm otherwise you would never be offered a of William & Gray of Chicago, of which when you ask for an advertible has been elected manager. The firm tised article. -neith . - neith . -

paper mills in the country, besides conrolling paper mill supplies in the West. At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Munising Paper company Mr. Everest was offered the position of general manager. However, he had already arranged to go to Chicago. His ten years' experience in the business has given him enviable position in the paper business. During his five years' connection with the Munising plant he has Men Who Have Been Employed in Monmade a host of frends who sincerely retana and Arizona Are Now Returning. gret his departure, yet who extend to him the best wishes in his new position During the past three or four weeks a umber of former residents of Negaunee Mr. Everest will leave for Chicago early

MUNISING ECHOES.

are John Pascoe, who has been at Butte Mrs. H. F. Shier was in Marquette since last spring, and James Chapman, Monday. who has been located at Globe, Arizona Mrs. William Boyd returned from Mar where he was working at the Old Do-

uette Monday last. John Keyes of Hancock is the guest of Munising friends.

A. Ward is taking treatment at the ospital in Marquette.

J. H. Peterman of Pittsburg, Pa., is njoying an outing trip here. F. Byrne and Vertin McGuire of Mar-

uette are visiting friends here. Miss Helen Gibbard visited in Escanaba the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ward of Marquette Mr. Chapman reports that John Black isited friends here the first of the week. Contractor Brubecker of the Soo was t nee. Bell 'phone 72. here Tuesday and Wednesday, on busi-

boarding house and is also leading the Mrs. A. Ward was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Jenks, at Marquette, running a hoist at the Old Dominion Mr. Chapman stated that nearly

W. H. Hubert and wife of Bad Axe. 1 Mich., are guests of Dr. G. A. Trueman & and family. Chapman, his brother, who had spent Mr, and Mrs. D. Clark Everest will

leave for their new home in Chicago X early next week. William Chandler of the Soo, presi-

lent of the Great Lakes Veneer company. s here on business. Kathryn Dee was a guest at Leo. M. eismar's state experimental farm, at

hatham, over Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Mancelona, Mich., has arrived here to spend the

Preparations are being made to put the cornice on the Odd Fellows block at winter with her husband. Mrs. F. W. Blake and little son Wil-J. E. O'Donoghue, the druggist, has a liam arrived Tuesday from an extended

ocket book that was left in his store visit in points in lower Michigan. Miss Ethel Baldwin has returned rom Escanaba, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Levi Baldwin, for a Bellmore Bay Gold Mining company short time.

The ladies of the Methodist church or at Barabe's store at 8 o'clock Friday served a chicken pie supper in the Elliott building last evening. A neat sum A number of Negaunee men will leave was realized. for the woods tomorrow, and a big dele-Geo. A. Jackson of Buffalo, N. Y. gation will go out Saturday. The de-

spent part of last week here. He is secmand for hunters' licenses has been unretary of the Superior Veneer & Cooperage company. William Blake and his daughter, for-Inez Thornton, who is attending the ner residents, who came to Negaunce Northern Normal at Marquette, re last Saturday, returned to their home near Escanaba yesterday. Other mem-

ing a few days at home.

Miss Fannie Blaisdell was a guest of not be equalled in the upper peninsula California, where he and the members canaba, the latter part of last week and he first part of this.

D. Fred Charlton, architect, of Mar- E. E. ? COUGHS, Colds, Influenza, Inflamed mette, was here Tuesday inspecting the hew high school building. He drew the F. F. COLIC, Bellyache, Wind-Blown, CURES Diarrhea, Dysentery. plans for the structure. Mrs. G. Sherman Collins and little son

Burr are enjoying an extended visit H. H. RIDNEY & BLADDER DISORDERS, with relatives and friends in lower Michigan and points in the East.

Miss Nina Heist, who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rev. J. S. Steininger, for the past month, has returned to her home in Middleville, lower Michigan.

Rev. and Mrs. John Clemens of Camden, Mich., are visiting relatives and frends in Munsing. Mr. Clemens filled the M. E. pulpt for Rev. J. S. Steininge last Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens will leave for their home to morrow. G. F. Frawm has leased the Borbet

livery stable and storage line for a year. Joe Borbet purchased the livery last spring from Harry Simmons and sine that time has continued business at the old stand. Mr. Frawm took possession held between four and six in the after- last week.

J. H. Battin, of the Soo, representing ber of older and younger persons have the Standard Oil company, arrived signified their intention of taking the Tuesday to complete arrangements in work in each division. Before any one onnection with the oil tank which has been erected here. He will appoint the will give each applicant a medical examnation. Another examination will be Contractor Shirley's carpenters who

have been building the residence of Mrs. E. Lobb at the corner of Lyman and Onaha streets, have about completed the work. They returned to the Soo yes The committee is also planning on the terday. Foreman Burt Charron was in charge of the operations.

THE DISCOVERY OF BRET HARTE.

A copy of the Overland Monthly has

alien into my hands, and I was exceed-

ingly interested in a sketch, "The Luci of Roaring Camp," by an author whos ame I had never before heard, I asked reported from the farming districts A number of educational courses are Mr. Field to read it, and he cared more south of here that practically all of the being talked of. Principal W. R. Good- for it even than I—being much older and farmers who have eash on hand are hold- rich will give a course of lectures in wiser-and he very soon dictated a letter A to Mr. Harte, begging him to send some er prices. Some of them have had an course in hygiene is being arranged, thing to the Atlantic (whose editors, opportunity to dispose of their hay in with physicians as the lecturers. A num- far as I have known them, have always the barn at from \$18 to \$20 per ton, but ber of other business and professional anxiously watched for promising ne refused it, thinking that they will get men will also be asked to give talks at authors). The reply, which came in du intervals. A regular course in Bible time, I think, not only expressed a will study will be conducted for both the ingless to become a contributor, but enior and junior members.

There has been a growing demand for from California. I cannot say how long Phelix Pol, a veterinary surgeon who being taken toward supplying the need. Beston and became the guests of Mi has been located at Iron Mountain for In that connection a meeting has been Howell in Cambridge. I only know that the past fourteen years, arrived in the called for this evening at 8:30 o'clock in city Tuesday, and has decided to remain the directors' room to plan for a home quoting from "The Heathen Chinee," and here permanently. Before locating at talent minstrel show to be given the generally carrying the verse in his pock-from Mountain Mr. Pol had a number of years practice in Italy. He was the sur-geon in the army for eight years and at geon in the army for eight years and at geon in the location of the production of that the sort of man the sudden popular one time he looked after 100 teams of believed it would score a rousing success. author would prove to be. He was found horses for a railway company in France. There is an abundance of talent. The good-looking tand exceedingly well He will make his headquarters with fund for the billiard table is to be dressed), extremely self-possessed, with John Ghiardi, where he can be reached raised if possible without the aid of a gracefully friendly and even affection ate manner to the new business and literry acquaintances of his own age in the establishment, with whom he speedily be

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Believed to have suddenly gone insane and in his delirium to be roaming the on the charge of forgery, Edward Wright, woods, Neil McIntosh is missing from a painter, has been arrested at Crystal Skanee, Baraga county. Searching par- Falls. He asserts his innocence. He has ties have been unsuccessful in their not been in Superior for three years, he

Crystal Falls Concern Fails-

With liabilities said to aggregate some \$20,000, the Parks Grocery company has suspended business at Crystal Falls. its history. It will be located at L'Anse, benefit of the creditors. The company state charter. The capitalization will city and transacted a very large busi- The directorate will be composed of the ness. Poor collections and too much following: P. Brennan, A. Menge, H. J. leniency in the matter of extending Seifert, J. O. Maxey, J. E. Reinbald and book accounts are ascribed as the causes James Maxey. of the failure.

Met a Violent Death-

Walfred Been, Baraga county pioneer to an estate in his native land is the and founder of the town of Skanee, who advice received from the Norwegian conwas found dead in the roadside near sul at Chicago. Thoresen has been in-his home, came to a violent end. With sane for the last ten years, and is said to his leg caught in the wheel of his buggy, be incurable. The property will be held he was dragged for a distance of 100 feet in his name until his death, when it will along the highway to his death. Captain Been was aged eighty-four, and was atives. Thoresen formerly lived at Carthe owner of one of the finest farms and orchards in Upper Michigan. Ontonagon Tug Sold-

The tug Grayling of Ontonagon has been sold by the McMillan Lumber company of that Lake Superior port to Frederick Kelley of DeTour, to which

place at the mouth of St. Mary's river tug has been out of commission the past tow timber for the lumber company, she has been superseded by a logging rail- was in the act of parting the bushes British Men to Hunt Deer-

William Salisbury, of London, England, and George Scott, of Dundee, Scotland, have arrived at Iron Mountain to spend several weeks as the guests of a wellknown doctor of that city. The men are said to be two of the best amateur rifle shots in the British Isles. Wil- increasing settlement of the region liam Salisbury was the winner of the Amateur Riflemen association meet, Michigan in large numbers. Driving his which was held in London last July, train at the rate of forty miles an hour, and since that time has been spending a passenger engineer on the C., M. & St. woods. Neither man has ever shot deer and they expect to spend the twenty days in a manner that will be long re-

Horrible Fate of Children-

The child approaching so close to a pile of brush being burned by her father in clearing his land that her dress came in contact with the flame, the five-yearold daughter of Charles Hill is dead from fearful injuries at White's Siding, a small station on the Mineral Range railroad. Hearing the little girl scream, Hill saw her with her clothes ablaze. Gathering her in his arms, he rushed to nearby stream, but it was too late. The child expired in two. hours. A fatality of similar nature is reported

from Gladstone. Falling into a tub of

Factory Girls' Strike Settled-

all difficulties which developed last week teachers, two of whom were members of seaman. It was this latter quality which between the officials of the Escanaba Manufacturing company and the members of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' union of America, and which resulted in a walkout by nearly 250 of the company's employes, were adjusted and all of the hands returned to their places. The officials of the company have agreed to interfere in no way with the members of the organization so long as they perform their work at the factory satisfac torily. The president, secretary and treasurer of the union who were dismissed from the company's employ are reinstated and all of the employes affected by the strike are given their old positions at the factory. Another large class of candidates has been received into the union and it is announced that the membership has now approached the

Telephone Extension-

Work has been started on an extension of the lines of the Michigan Telephone company from Daggett to Nathan on the Wisconsin & Michigan railroad. that the matter has been satisfactorily The rapidly growing farming community west of Daggett and along the W. & M. cerned. It is likely that the appointdemands the extension of the system into this territory. Nathan and all the other villages on the W. & M. are at the present time without telephone connection with the outside world. Within a in the western part of Menominee county will have all the advantages of communication with the rest of the country That the new line will have the generous patronage of the residents of the territory which is crossed is a foregone conchision. Manager D. I. Dixon of Menomince has looked the field over carefully and is confident that the line will be a

Ishpeming Men, "Lumberjacks"-

"Heads we go and tails we don't!" A flip of a coin decided whether three well-dressed and well-educated young pelled to drive through the hunting dismen from Ishpeming, Mich., should go tricts. Almost every day during the back to their home city after an excur- past two weeks, at least one accident sion through this portion of the state has been reported and on several occaand Wisconsin looking for "something sions two and three persons have been better" or whether they should go to struck by stray bullets during one afthe lumber woods for the winter, says ternoon. If the hunting season is closed the Menominee Herald-Leader. They had with less than a half dozen fatalities it never before been in the woods, even for will be a lucky one. "Hunters should be a picnic. The coin fell heads and the absolutely sure what they are shooting three young "tenderfeet" were hired at before they pull a trigger," said Depby a lumber company to go to Donald, uty Game Warden BeDell. "There are in the northwestern part of Wisconsin, hunters who are prone to shoot at a to work. The three fellows were James moving object and they are generally Matthews, Henry Waters and Benjamin responsible for the accidents and fatali-Swanson, and they talked as though ties that occur. Hunters should realize they were going to the forest on a va- that their life is as much in danger as

The trio told the man who hired them age degree of care." to work for the Fountain-Campbell com- Near Death from Poisonkeepers and clerks at Ishpeming, where containing liquid antiseptic soap for a but they are unusually good productions. their homes are, and that they decided to headache relief mixture, Mrs. A. S. That's what makes it appear so singugo to Milwaukee and seek similar posi- Kitchen of Escanaba narrowly escaped lar. tions. They had only a little money death at the home of the family at ahead and thought they could secure a Tweedy and Campbell streets. The error Farmers to Wage War on Wolvesposition before their funds were exhaust- was discovered immediately after the expected and after traveling from one sicians were hastily summoned. Wisconsin city to another for two weeks physicians worked over the patient for county, migrated during the past two er be disturbed. The \$20,000 is a gift they heard that men for the woods were several hours and finally succeeded in weeks to the vie. ty of the villages of to him. wanted in this city and came here. They combatting the effects of the poison Powers and Spalding? Spalding townhad told their friends at home they were which the mixture had contained. For ship farmers claim that never before in going to stay away a year, and they some time Mrs. Kitchen has been sub- the history of that town have they seen their word. They wore stiff hats and the attacks Dr. Kitchen had prepared a during the last two weeks, and they are stiff shirts and pawned their watches relief solution to be used by her in his larger in numbers than they have been

Accused of Forgery-

Said to be wanted at Superior, Wis.

Bank for Baraga County-

Baraga county is to have a bank, the first financial institution of the kind in The goods in stock will be sold for the the county seat, and will operate under a was the oldest mercantile concern in the be \$20,000. Local men are interested.

Insane Man Heir to Estate-

That Ole Kristian Thoresen, a patient It has developed that the late Captain at the Newberry asylum, is the heir go to a niece and a nephew, his only relney, Menominee county.

Close Call for Hunter-

A hunting expedition that came near having a serious outcome had its scene in the woods near Iron River. According to the Iron River Reporter, Judge L. W. Byers and Dr. Willard, prominent citizens of the town, were the principals. the craft will be taken next spring. The The men had separated. A rabbit being started from cover, Mr. Byers blazed two seasons. Secured some years ago to away at the animal as it darted into the in order to pass through them. He was nipped in the neck by a shot or two A painful flesh wound was inflicted. It was an exceedingly close call.

Train Kills a Wolf-

Word comes from Dickinson county o an unusual incident illustrative of the fact that notwithstanding the steadily wolves still inhabit the forests of Upper the summer months in the eastern P. railroad noticed two strange animals running along the track ahead of him. This was near Channing. Approaching nearer, he saw the trespassers were glass, drank the contents. Immediately of traps baited with fresh meat are volves. The animals were apparently after taking the liquid Mrs. Kitchen scattered throughout the woods and oblivious of the fact that the train was dmost upon them, for they kept to the rails, and in a minute or two the locoseveral other physicians of the city were motive struck them. One wolf was killed hastily called. The mixture which was and the other was badly wounded, although it managed to crawl away into taken by Mrs.Kitchen contained a strong went to his pasture to secure a calf

Short-Lived Strike of Teachers-

The board of education insisting that they abstain from attending social hops dance most of the night and do success- the boom and was drowned. That the ful work the following day," and the accident had occurred was not known young women resenting published critical the full Hattie Jordan was found recently indulged in a short-lived strike for many years. He was considered By negotiations successfully concluded at Iron River. The walk-out of the an excellent vessel master and a fearless he high school faculty, created a great it is believed caused death. Slightly furor in the Menominee range mining over one year ago a son of Captain Jor camp. Sides were being taken by the people, and the dispute bid fair to diide the village into bitterly antagonistic has now made his last cruise. factions when peace-makers got busy and succeeded in bringing about a com promise satisfactorily to all concerned. In the future the young women will not be encircled with any unnecessary restrictions.

Sault Ste. Marie's Postmastership-

There will be no change in the post ffice until Jan. 1, reports the Soo Times The appointment of Mr. Scott will not e made until after congress meets in December and he is not anxious to assume the office before the first of the year. Postmaster Webster was ready to step down and out the first of the nonth, but stated that if he could not get away at that time he would endeavr to arrange his affairs so as to remain at the head of the office until January, and this was what Mr. Scott wanted, so adjusted with all the parties most conment of a register of deeds to succeed December, so that he can assume the duties of the office at the same time Mr. Scott takes charge of the postal affairs few months, when the new extension is of the city. It appears to be the general completed, the farmers and business men opinion that Dr. Lyons will be the new register, although neither Ed. Thompson of Superior or William Smart of Soo township have given up the fight.

Peril Lurks in the Woods-

Within the past two weeks, eighteen lifferent persons have been slightly inured or narrowly missed being struck by hunters' bullets in Menominee county The fact that the deer hunting season loes not open until Nov. 10, when many nore hunters carrying heavy rifles will be in the woods, is causing much apprehension among the farmers who are comcation trip; but the man who hired them is that of others and the only way to be believes there is a surprise awaiting safe, is to influence the other members of their party to use more than an aver-

As the result of mistaking a bottle They didn't work as soon as they mixture had been taken and several phywent to the woods in order to make good ject to severe headache and anticipating the wolves as bold as they have been

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY and nearly blinded by the severe pain, pests and protect their property at the Mrs. Kitchen grasped a bottle which she supposed contained the relief mixture join in the biggest wolf hunt that has Suggestions for Artistic Arrangement of and pouring a small quantity of it in a ever taken place in the township. Scores

Tug Captain Drowneddan was drowned by falling overboard from the same tug in which the father

New Customs Office?-

An item in the Detroit News quotes Senator Burrows as stating that the department of the interior is considering the establishment of a customs office at the Soo and that Thomas Blain of that city will be made the collector. item is somewhat vague and in the absence of Deputy Collector of Customs are building a wolf trap of immense size. McCallum from the city the Soo Times Mr. Frazer is confident that he will is unable to make it clear exactly what catch all the wolves within ten miles is meant. The item as published in the of his camp. News follows: "The establishment of a \$20,000 for a Bit of Landcustoms office at the Soo is being thought of and Thos. Blain, living at that a 40-acre tract of land of little value is place, will be given the position of collector of customs if such an office is established. The department at Washington has not determined whether it will be advisable to create an office for that stated is a truly fabulous price for the makes a bad place in the wall, but wire district and, of course, we can't proph-Mr. Blain, who is now holding the office of city recorder, was chief clerk Scott will be made the latter part of of the customs office at the Soo for a number of years, resigning his position to take an interest in and charge of the Lock City Manufacturing company' plant. He was offered the position of chief clerk to Collector Gad Smith in the Marquette office, but this he de clined.

Bad Season for Actor Folk-

most disastrous for the traveling the-This atrical companies in many years." was the statement made by J. C. Banks, advance agent for the Mildred Holland company, which appeared at the Marquette Opera House last night. towns all along the line usually followed by the companies sent out from the east, there is a constantly increasing ures have been reported up to date, the he spent his money. He became known and it is well in hanging pictures to re

companies sent out on the road. All I have been met with stories of \$50 and eral months and employed a tutor to in-\$60 houses in towns which ought to struct him. He paid his bills, minded treme, which is to make one place en bring out five or six times as much. "I don't attribute this state of affairs entirely to the financial situation of forgotten when the deed turned up. the northwest, because apparently the country between here and the east has never been in a more prosperous state. I don't pretend to be able to diagnose the situation, but it is very apparent that there's something wrong. If the shows that have met handful houses were poor affairs, I wouldn't look for any further reason for their failure to bring in adequate returns at the box office,

Have the ferocious pack of wolves that land, Oregon, where the "count" is now throughout the spring and summer in- located, Martis continues as the occufested Holmes township, Menominee pant of the tract and will doubtless nevin order to get money to go to Donald. absence. Suddenly being attacked again, for years. Determined to wipe out the

same time, the farmers are preparing to discovered the mistake that had been about the farms with the hope of snarmade. Dr. Kitchen, who was at his ing a portion of the hunger-famished North Escanaba office, was notified and pack

The other day when Albert Luft, living about four miles north of Powers, which had been grazing during the afternoon, he found instead a bleeding mass of flesh, large chunks of which had While attempting to make a landing been torn away and doubtlessly eaten with his tug at a log boom, Captain by wolves. Although the pasture was on the ground that "they could not Peter Jordan of Gladstone slipped from only a short distance from the home, during the day. During the last few weeks Barney Brumsted of Powers has cism of their action in "desecrating the floating unmanned in the bay. The body lost eleven full grown sheep. Traces of boiling water being prepared for her bath, the four-year-old daughter of Jay Wiggins, a Soo Line railroad employe, was scalded to death.

It is a description in "descerating the Sabbath" by going hunting on Sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the teaching corps of the public schools have to the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the teaching corps of the public schools have to the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the teaching corps of the public schools have to the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the teaching corps of the public schools have to sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the teaching corps of the public schools have to sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the teaching corps of the public schools have the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the teaching corps of the public schools have the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the teaching corps of the public schools have the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the teaching corps of the public schools have the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the teaching corps of the gentle sex on the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the sunday with young men of the town, six representatives of the gentle sex on the sex of the gentle and the sharp, snappy bark of the ravenous creatures has frightened many vomen and children driving to their iomes after nightfall.

The bitter war which the Holmes township farmers and Indians waged on the wolves in that district and the neat sum in bounties which they secured for their trouble is proving a strong incentive for the Spalding residents. William Frazer, one of the most enthusiastic hunters in Menominee county, has de clared bitter warfare against wolves in Spalding township. He has engaged a crew of men who, under his direction,

A deed by which the surface rights of conveyed for a consideration of \$20,000 is a remarkable document just filed for wires so short that they are hidden berecord in Iron county. According to the hind the pictures, unless the frames are Crystal Falls Diamond Drill the sum too heavy. This method, of course property involved, yet it appears the is never sightly, and once a picture is ew owner is fully conversant with that hung in this fashion it must stay. phase of the transaction and the deal was made at his solicitation. The friendship one man bears for another figures size of the wall and on this lay the in the purchase. The story is interest- pictures in the way you think they

hands. Now reputed to be a very rich man, til the best height is seen. Morgson had in the meantime prospered mysterious. He talked but little and the only explanation he gave of his presence was that he knew Martis and had come dissolution of some of the highest class to see him and at the same time desired This is figurative, of course, but to the to learn the English language. He boarded at the leading hotel for sev-

> versa. The "forty," the surface rights of which "the Russian count" is now the pictures is impossible, and sometimes it legal owner, has no especial worth that is only by studying those one has for would make it command a higher price days that an artistic arrangement can be than any other land of similar soil in the worked out. Time for this should not county. Its actual value is only a few be grudged, though, for the best picture hundred dollars. It is located south of ever painted may be ruined by the hangthe Hope mine and a portion of it has ing, and a whole room made charming been cleared and seeded to hay. The fee by the artistic handling of a simple is owned by William James and is in no print. way concerned with the transfer of the surface rights. The deed is genuine, It was drawn by a Crystal Falls attorney, is duly signed by Martis and his David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who wife and was sent for record from Port-

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THE HANGING OF PICTURES. Styles and Color to Produce a Harmonious Effect.

Arranging pictures artistically is a difficult task. To hang them so a landappearing stiff, is a hard piece of work, must be remembered. First, that to mix subjects is bad, and secondly, that different style frames should not be grouped together. That is to say, a gilt to be financed by newspapers to supply one must not be placed among several the newspapers of the United States of oak, and water colors must not be none of the family saw wolves about hung with engravings, for the contrast high prices are due largely to "trust is too great. All water colors must be ogether, and engravings should be so ing that the eye rests upon them alone. Religious pictures are incongruous if put to build mills, to get forests, to secure with French or fancy subjects.

valls in crazy quilt effect denotes bad time the same high prices would be taste or ignorance, sometimes both, and called for and the same distress would would frighten away customers. A rethe eyes and mind, instead of being continue, while the failure of a co- tail store on Broadway, New York, that pleased, are jarred, and an artistic pic ture is ruined by such hanging.

In fixing the walls of a house it is well

each room, remembering that certain subjects, like wall papers, are best suited to special places. For parlors, choose etchings, photographs or oil paintings. Water colors or photographs are good it could not be attempted. or dining rooms, though personally I

change from the others.

should be suspended from nails with earnings. As a trial a good way of getting an

effect is to clear a place on the floor the Years ago Johan Morgson and Frank other until the best is found, and then Martis were play-mates together in Rus- duplicate it on the wall. Remember that sia. Martis came to America and subset to hang pictures too high "skies" them. quently located at Crystal Falls. Of and of the two extremes it is better saving disposition, he laid aside as much that they should be too low. This latas possible of his comparatively meagre ter position is not desirable, however, as "This season is proving one of the earnings, and when a few hundred dol- it "pulls down" the ceiling in effect and lars were accumulated he acquired the makes the room look top heavy. To surface interest in the forty acres, the avoid either of these mistakes wrap one ownership of which has just changed end of the wire loosely in the ring and then slide the picture up and down un-

Such an arrangement as putting all in his native land. Entirely unexpected, the large frames together, and all the he appeared at Crystal Falls last sum- small ones in another place should be mer. He was soon the talk of the town avoided, because then the room lacks because of the lavish manner in which "balance." One side will seem heavy, present condition of affairs cannot last as "the Russian count." He was very member that the walls should be as well "trimmed" (using the expression nautically) as a boat, otherwise, like a boat it will tip down one side or the other

eye this will be the effect. Try to get certain tones or colors to his own business and when he had made tirely light and another quite dark. Put a sufficient stay, departed. He had been dark pictures in light spots, and vic

To lay down specific rules for hanging

HE FOUGHT AT GETTYSBURG.

est a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Elec ric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble, and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Elec tric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me." Grand tonic for the aged and for female weaknesses. Great alterative and body buildr: best of all for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by The Stafford

NEWSPAPERS TOO CHEAP. Must Get Higher Prices if They Are Be Profitable.

are now centered on one great question, the stupendous increase in the price of than the cost of manufacturing production." white paper. It has fallen on all sec-tions alike, for while the Nashua, N. H., have to pay 50 per cent more. Despite relief. The high prices are here, they dence News-Democrat declares. the papers of the country must figure on what profits they can with millions of dollars more expenses for paper,

Further, while the demand for wood on all sides has been increasing all the time, the forests have been dimin-"Almost criminal carelessness was shown in wrecking them," according to the New York Evening Post. The same paper declares there are thousands of acres still in Maine, but admits there are no mills near, and that no new mills have been built in years. The Post discusses the question dispassionately, for it uses cotton waste paper, exclusively. Other schemes which have been advanced for relief do not promise relief. that is, they will not affect the prices for months and years, if they affect them at all. One plan, vigorously urged by newspapers in various parts of the country, is the repeal of the tariff on wood pulp. But this could not be undertaken until congress meets. It would undergo a long debate, the contracts for 1908 would be closed long before it is settled, and Canada is certain to pass an export duty which will preserve her

printed s a co-operative print paper concern, This is urged by those who feel that the manipulation." This is also a scheme for relief the success of which seems very remote. It would take a long time

experts, to manufacture enough paper who yield to a sudden temptation. Inci-The end to be aimed for in arranging to compete with the present companies dentally the newspapers never name a sistence is harmony. A room with its even at their stupendous prices. All the store in which a person is arrested for operative mill would complete the ruin did a large business was actually ruined of many stockholding newspapers, which by the publication of the details of sevwere only struggling in the best of eral arrests within its doors.- Everyto select the pictures that are to go in times, but now see in an increase of 25 body's. per cent in paper prices the destruction of all their profits. The Kentucky Press association looked exhaustively into the subject, and decided unhesitatingly that

Thus the high prices cannot be re-

make more than-half a million this year, that is, one per cent of its capital stock. Reviewing the situation hastily the York (Pa.) Dispatch curtly declares:

"Newspapers are attempting som thing that is not done in any other All the knowledge and sagacity of line of manufacturing. They are dis-the newspaper publishers of America posing of their product at a price less

The New York Tribune in similar vein quotes an expert as saying that the Telegraph declares the only prices on which it can get contracts for next year the New York papers are sold makes the New York papers are sold makes are 45 per cent higher than in 1907, the them "impossible business propositions." Stanton, Neb., Picket declares it will The publishers have been striving for some way out of the difficulty, but has the knowledge and experience which are faced more and more clearly loss and brought to the question by all the newspaper publishers, it seems impossible to discover or to figure out any scheme of discover or to figure out any scheme of on every copy he issues," as the Provi-

This is the very view of the case which is presented from the manufac-turers side, when they made their de-In the first place, wood pulp, principally spruce and pine, are the chief materials for paper manufacture. Reports terials for paper manufacture. Reports in so many words that "production is are brought in repeatedly of new materials for paper, from straw to bamboo, while ago. Economic conditions have but as the Fourth Estate categorically caused the present prices. The raw maremarks, "None of these devices has terial is limited, while the demand has constantly increased. Few manufacturers are making money at the present prices. In some cases they have been supplying orders on old contracts at a loss. Any new contracts must be made on a higher schedule."

"The main source of raw material now is in Canada; the supply in the United States is extremely limited. Any future development in the paper industry must be in Canada. Inasmuch as the Canadian government is considering the levying of an export duty on paper products not much relief can be looked for there. All the Canadian mills are not producing-enough finished product for one large New York daily.

"The only solution to the difficulty seems to be in a higher selling price of the newspapers."

SHOPLIFTING.

The fixed charges of a department store must cover the loss of breakage forests. Moreover, there would be a and general destruction, the failure of long haul to American mills, and the goods to sell and theft. The cheaper fact that there are no new mills throws stores suffer more seriously from thievthe publishers back on their old diffi- ing than the higher priced ones because culty. All the mills in Canada, it is their employes are less trustworthy. For said, could not supply one big paper. years the proprietors estimated that The International Paper company and their theft losses were due half to their other large paper companies own vast dishonest employes and half to outsid-reaches of Canadian timber land, and ers, but not one of them would venture while eventually by tariff repeal with to estimate the total. There is a curious out export duty some relief might come standard of ethics among some of the to the American manufacturer, it would employes. They do not regard taking be a long time before the relief would articles for their own use as theft, scape, portrait, etc., will show to best be great enough to be noticed by the advantage and be symmetrical without publisher. For the demand for paper is even a member of the family, is plain not seriously decreasing, despite the ad- robbery. Almost never are these guilty and to do it successfully two things vance of prices. The papers must be ones prosecuted, even if they are detect-Another plan which has had advocates are discharged, of course, and notices

ed and the proof is conclusive. They are posted in the dressing room explaining the reason. But when an employe steals goods to sell and is caught arrest Professional shoplifters have been

largely eliminated, owing to systematic prosecution. By far the greatest number of thefts committed by outsiders are traced to women, usually reputable shoplifting for the simple reason that it

REBUILDING "OLD IRONSIDES."

The work of reconstructing the old frigate Constitution, more familiarly prefer no pictures, liking instead china, lieved by external effort. As indicated known as "Old Ironsides," has progressed pewter and mirrors. These make the above, many ascribe the high prices to so far that she is about ready for the com quite distinctive and a marked trust manipulation, but the "trust" guns and which are to be exact duplicates shows no profits to justify the trust of those used a century ago. When the Pictures for bedrooms, like hangings talk. The International Paper company, system needs rebuilding there is no betthere, should be light both in subject and controlling half the eastern output, with the remedy for the work than the famous a capital of \$50,000,000, showed a sur- Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It was first Having sorted out one's possessions plus for the year ending June 30, 1907, compounded over half a century ago, and of this kind, eareful thought should be of only \$270,215. The net earnings fell on account of its intrinsic merit has given to the placing of each subject. All \$317,000, despite an increase in the gross grown in popularity until today it stands The total assets increased first in its class. Be persuaded to try a only \$1,500,000 in the last year, whereas bottle the next time the appetite is poor, they rose \$3,000,000 the year before, and nerves unstrung, bowels constipated and \$4,000,000 the year before that. These sleep restless. It will be sufficient to conare figures from the annual report of vince you of its great curative powers. It President Chisholm. Other paper makalso cures and prevents dyspepsia, indiers are quoted in the Fourth Estate as gestion, biliousness, sick headache, chills, saying that the big company will not colds, or female ills.



very sent year it or

EIGHT SHORT STORIES.

Anecdotes Worth Reading, Selected at Random.

He was no coward; nay, rather, men cow. We soon got on to him. His case had even called him brave. At the peril of his life he had stopped runaway horses, had plunged into the sea to res cue a child from drowning, and had gallantly charged up San Juan Hill in the face of the Spanish bullets. But now his face paled and he trembled.

"I dare not," he muttered. "But," he added resolutely, "since she whom yowed to love and cherish has asked it of me, I will not falter."

So, with calm courage and a resolute mien he descended to the kitchen to discharge the cook.—The Circle.

He Was a Navigator.

Sir Charles Wyndham, during his American tour, said at a dinner in New

"Too many of us resemble the boy at "This boy stood on the bridge of a schooner beside the captain on a starry night. It suddenly became necessary for

the captain to go below, and he said to "Here, take the wheel. I'll be back in a few minutes. Steer by that star

and you will be all right.' "The boy began to steer the boat, and soon he got her out of her course. The star now appeared astern instead of ahead. He shouted down to the cap-

"'Hi, skipper, come up and find us another star. I've passed that one,'"

As She Is Spoke.

They were tourists from a more or less aristocratic London suburb, and they were "doing Paris" with that celerity and intelligence for which the British tourist is famous. Of course, they went to the Louvre, and by and by James caught sight of a somewhat striking pic ture, and immediately proceeded to express his admiration in the accepted

"What ho! What price this-eh?" he said to his companion in adventure. An attendant standing by had evidently studied English to some purpose, and, with the courtesy of his race, he stepped

"Pardon, m'sieu," he said. "Zat picture-eet is not by Watteau, and eet is not for sale.'

She Made It Easy. They were a crowd of married men, says the Youngstown Telegram, reminiscent of the days of their courtship. "Jim, I don't see how you ever plucked I up courage enough to ask your wife, you

were always such a bashful sort." "Well," replied Jim, "she made it pretty easy for me. You know I shined up eves: to her a long time, and, of course, she must have known I meant business. But the only time we ever made reference to it was one night we were sitting on the porch. I said to her, rather casually, so she wouldn't think I meant any-

thing definite. "Do you think you'll ever marry?" 'She said she thought she might, so I

retort, and I said, 'All right.' So we to the moon!"

"Oh, You're Killing Me!"

coice. 'Have you no pity?' " said Senator Foraker, telling his story of a seaside hotel to illustrate hasty verdicts.

"There followed a series of awful groans. Then: 'Stop! You are murdering me! I'm

dying.'
"For a little while the crowd outside heard feeble grunts and moans. Then, a

wild shrick rang forth. "'Murder! You've done it at last. You've killed me. Oh, I'm dying." "'What deed is going on in there?'

the door was opened instantly, and a For all I know my future pathway is young and pretty woman appeared.

A Surprise.

To illustrate what he means, he told way. Maybe none of them would marry a story of a lawyer defending a man you even if you asked them all!" accused of housebreaking, who spoke

did not break into the house at all. He right girl, of course, she'd say yesfound the parlor window open, and otherwise she wouldn't be the right girl merely inserted his right arm and removed a few trifling articles. Now, gentlemen, my client's arm is not himself, down he is instantly positive that the and I fail to see how you can punish the whole thing was a colossal mistake and whole individual for an offense commit- he has been saved from a life of misery,

ted only by one of his limbs." sentence the defendant's arm to one year's imprisonment. He can accompany

it or not as he chooses.' The defendant smiled and with his affinity on the spot. This is a serious lawyer's assistance unscrewed his cork matter, so please don't laugh." arm, and, leaving it in the dock, walked out.-Illustrated Bits.

Gave Him a Higher Title.

When Lord Elphiston was in America a couple of years ago, he was entertained marry you." at dinner by a family, the head of which was to accompany his lordship on his after a moment. "I hadn't looked at it hunting trip through the wilds of the just that way before. Anyhow, it re

One of the assets of the family was a child of about five years, named Ethel. and during the dinner the child was bigeyed and big-eared with wonderment-in fact, completely overawed by the pres-

chance to please Lord Elphiston, and in a firm, clear voice, exclaimed: "Mamma. God wants some pickles."

stables, said at Newport of a groom he

had discharged: The man was a bluff. He pretended to know all about horses, when in truth

was like the fake blacksmith's. "There was a chap who thought blacksmithing looked simple and easy, and so, being out of work, he decided to have a try at it. He went to a smith and asked

"'Welk' said the smith, 'you are a strong, likely-looking young fellow. What experience have you had?' 'Eleven years,' was the prompt an-

"All right, I'll try you," said the "The smith on his return from dinner

'What! Haven't you got that mare hod yet? "The bluffer bit his lip, flushed and

rowned and said to the new hand:

'I can't get her confounded foot in

HIS PERPLEXITY.

The young man with the heavy head f hair and the humorous mouth sighed. "I've noticed," he said, "that in the opular novels and stories they do not ave any difficulties or problems to worry over. When the hero's eye alights upon girl who strikes him hard all he has to is to gaze for a moment with concenrated determination in his head; then, while his strong jaw sets itself with a emplexion, he says to himself in low, ibrant tones, 'I shall marry that gyurl! which he does as certain as fate in the ast chapter. You see he is sure right

way the instant he sees her!" "Is that so?" asked the young man's ister, interestedly. "I shall regard with trict attention bereafter all strange men who are introduced to me. There might one among them who would have the eeling you describe, you know!"

"Don't you ever think it!" said the oung man gloomily. "I know. course I didn't feel exactly that way when I met Estelle, but I was struck hard. It wasn't long before I was madly esperately in love with her. Of course mean that I was in love up to the me I was introduced to Mabel, Strangeenough, on that occasion I experienced ilmost precisely the same emotions which had overwhelmed me on meeting Estelle and they grew in the same maner. This would not have been such a difficult situation had I been able to eliminate Estelle entirely, but I wasn't. found I still loved her just as madly as adored Mabel.

"Now, wasn't that a nice state of affairs? Suppose I had actually proposed to Estelle before Mabel dawned on my

"For I was as positive that she was my fate as I am now sure that Mabei s—as well as Estelle!"

"You are utterly absurd!" said the ung man's sister. "You don't care about either of them!" "Much you know about it!" muttered the young man, darkly. "What I'm kick-

ing about is my frightful uncertainty. The man in the novel wouldn't have it! 'Whenever you do,' was her quick He'd be setting his jaw and rhapsodizing "I'd like to see you rhapsodizing to

any moon on this street," said the young nan's sister. "I can see the patroi wagon coming around the corner now! Anyhow, you'd know it if you really were in love with either one. I'm glad

con aren't." "Last night," proceeded the young man in the same strangled voice which the eading man in the drama always uses when he approaches a heartrending scene, "I was over at Tom's and met his cousin. She has the biggest blue eyes I ever saw!. And the way she miles at you! Well, I contemplated her for a moment and, honestly, I just caught myself beginning to mutter between my teeth my intentions of wed-

"There was a smothered laugh within, ding her. Now, there's three of them! "Did the noise alarm you?" she said. Twe just been peeling off the shirt from my husband's sun-burat arms.'" simply dotted with more girls who will have the same effect upon me. It is upsetting and annoying. How am I ever to tell which one is the right circle."

tell which one is the right girl?" "I wouldn't worry," said the young man's sister with the frank cruelty of W. W. Jacobs has said that it is only a relative. "The girls might have sometheir surprises that make the stories thing to say about that, too! You see, it may not have struck them the same

"Why do you always suggest such up pleasant ideas?" murmured the young "Your honor, I submit that my client man. "It isn't tactful! If she was the

"But if there was the slightest bit of "That argument," said the judge, "is difference in my feelings toward the very well put. Following it logically, I three I should know what course to pursue. I feel that if some one would only put me into a story all the hesitancy would be over. I should recognize my

> "I can do better than that," said the young man's sister. "None of the three you have mentioned is the girl you want to marry. She remains in the future. And it isn't so much whom you want to marry that matters as who wants to

"That's so," agreed the young man lieves me of a heap of responsibility!"-Chicago News.

AN \$8,000 HOG.

"The Blood is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But he could hardly tell a hackney from a it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, he mind and judgement are enected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impurety of the blood Foul, impure blood can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It enriches and purifies the blood thereby blacksmith. Shoe that mare while I go curing, pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as eczema, tetter, or salt-rheum, hives and other

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HINDU AFFINITIES

The latest thing in affinities came to and "merged identities," at the mere American. sight of which the Earle affinity blushes at its own modesty, while Little Bright Eyes weeps impotently at the sordid memory of her Spirit Kiss.

These four Hindus are (1) Bishen Singh, (2) Bishen Singh, (3) Nand Singh and (4) Nand Singh. They got off the Panama, accompan-

ied by Wir Singh-neglected, lonely and An immigrant inspector went up to the first of the five and said: "What

your name ?" And the answer came with a grand alaam, "Bishen Singh, Sahib." The inspector approached the second. 'What is your name?" he asked. And the answer came: "Bishen Singh, Sa-

"But that's the other fellow's name," said the customs man. "Now you tell "I have said it. O Sahib. It is Bishen

"You're a blithering idiot," retorted the aggravated inspector and returned to

"That guy over there says his name s the same as you said yours was," he tried to explain.

"That is true, Sahib," was the imperurbable answer. He is I." "Well, I'll be -- " gasped the American. Then he interviewed the next two Hindus and came back with his eyes starting. Both were "Nand Singh." Each answered that he was the other, and the other avowed that he was each. It was too much for the inspector. He called

in a superior. In ten minutes the latter was tearing his hair. "But if your names are the same, how can you have a separate identity?" he

asked in desperation. "We are both the same man," said the Bishen Singhs in chorus. "Know there is but one soul in both of us; but one name; but one brain. Even we have but one body; but the unbeliever's eye sees

"I haven't had a drop in a week," was the inspector's indiginant retort. Then finally, off in a woebegone corner by himself the inspector spied Wir

"Say!" he yelled, "where's your af-

"Oh, Sahib," was the reply, in a voice of great sorrow. "I am thrice cursedme in my childhood and I have spent trade-mark as positive evidence of style my life searching for it. Perchance it

may yet be in America."
"Well, you may not belong to the Twoin-One society, Wir Singh, but you're my kind," said the inspector with a the Mayer Shoc company began opera-

double jointed Hindus over here." men all their lives and that since they the demand. watch in relays and have never betrayed

POSTOFFICE "DERELICTS."

my lord that," or "Will you have some of this wonderful hog, and not only is he which amounts to about £6,000 a year. the best leather and the employment of this wonderful hog, and not only is he cryptographic addresses sub- only the most experience of the state of this wonderful hog, and not only is he cryptographic addresses sub- only the most experience of the state of this wonderful hog, and not only is he cryptographic addresses sub- only the most experience of the state of this wonderful hog. He Was a Blacksmith.

Charles H. Wilson, the superintendent of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's remarkable log in the world.—Kansas City Journal.

Best of his breed of any age in the world.

Voter is not only valued at \$8,000, but a half interest in him sold at that rate, the is the highest-priced Poland China hog in the world.—Kansas City Journal.

Best of his breed of any age in the world.

Voter is not only valued at \$8,000, but a half interest in him sold at that rate, which was duly delivered to the secretary of war.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

To the Cectery of Wore, Chelsey Oslittle, London, Queen Victoria, which was duly delivered to the secretary of war.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

A SIGNIFICANT PRAYER.

"May the Lord help you make Buck len's Arnica Salve known to all," writes
J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C." It dances which terminate in pneumonia and

THE DIVINING ROD.

No Mysterious Virtues Hidden in the Dowser's Wand.

In experiments with a divining rod as sed for discovering underground suplies of water, one of the geologists of the United States geological survey found that at points it turned downward independently of his will, but more complete ests showed that the downward turning esulted from slight and-until watched or-unconscious changes in the inclinaon of his body, the effects of which were municated through the arms and rists to the rod. No movement of the od from causes outside the body could be detected, and it soon became obvious science is correct—that the operation of the "divining rod" is generally due to neconscious movements of the body of he muscles of the hand. The experi aents made show that these movement upen most frequently at places where operator's experience has led him t lieve that water may be found.

The uselessness of the divining rod i ndicated by the facts that the rod may e worked at will by the operator, but sesses wonderful healing potency when that he fails to detect strong currents of vater running in tunnels and other chansels that afford no surface indications of rater, and that his locations in lime stone regions where water flows in weil In fact its operators are successful alv in region in which ground water ccurs in a definite sheet in porous ma rial, er in more or less clayey deposits ach as the pebbly clay or till, in which dthough a few failures occur, wells ould get water anywhere.

Ground water occurs under certain finite conditions, and as in humid reons a stream may be predicted where er a valley is known, so one familia: with rocks and ground water condition nay predict places where ground water can be found. No appliance, either electrical or mechanical, has yet been suc essfully used for detecting water in places where plain common sense or mer tessing would not have shown its pres PUZZLE INSPECTORS ence just as well. The only advantage of employing a "water witch," as the oper ator of the divining rod is sometime town recently aboard the Colon liner called, is that skilled services are ob Panama in the persons of four Hindus tained, most men so employed being from Peru. They bring into our psycho- keener and better observers of the oc logical midst a combination of "soul currence and movements of ground water chords" interwoven with body junctures than the average person. Scientific

SOLD HIS COFFIN.

Isaac Coffman of Hatton, Pa., has old a coffin he made many years ago. He sold it not because he felt he would have no use for it, but because his wife insisted that it was out of date. Mr. Coffman is nearing his eightieth birth-

He explained to a friend that he con structed the coffin twenty years ago It was built of chestnut because, as he put it, "Many's the time I have sat beside a cheery blaze of chestnut logs and heard them crackle and burn merrily. "It makes such a homelike blaze that picked it in preference to other woods.

t was my desire to have the coffin as ozy as possible, and I rejected the frivlities which so many persons affect in the matter of coffins. In order to have it andy I kept it in the garret. But a little fortune she will not permit me to die unless I consent to get an up-todate casket. To avoid trouble I agreed to sell the old one. But at the same time I think that the coffin which was good enough for me in my poorer days should satisfy me now, and I shall always feel out of place in the new-fangled affair."-New York Tribune,

TREMENDOUS GROWTH OF MIL-WAUKEE CONCERN.

Mayer Boot and Shoe Company of Milwaukee, With Pacific Coast Branch at Seattle, One of the Largest Concerns in Country.

Milwaukee can be proud to be the ome of the Mayer Boot and Shoe company. Next to the fame of Milwankee' great breweries comes the country-wide eputation of Mayer boots and shoes Mayer shoes have won their reputation on quality. The Mayer Boot and Shoe company has persistently refused to lower quality to enable it to sell shoes at ower price, and by maintaining this hon est and superior quality and keeping i the front ranks in style, it has gradue it won the confidence of thousands of she wearers who purchase Mayer-made shoe have no kindred soul. It was lost to vear after year-who look pt the Maye

omfort, and good weering quality. This quality policy so consistently pur sued has resulted in healthful and rapid growth. In the twenty-live years sine grateful look. "Now tell me about these tions it has outgrown six factories. And in the last six months, during which the last factory annex in Milwaukee has been building the volume of building the So, according to the relation of the last factory annex in Milwaukee has mournful Wir Singh, it appears that the been building, the volume of business has Bishen Singhs and the Nand Singhs are so greatly increased that even with this high caste in India; that they are watch- new annex the output lags far behind

Including the new Seattle factory a trust, Budha has joined them physical- which has just been completed, the total ly, mentally and psychologically, so that capacity of the Mayer Boot and Shoo the same men can be always on the job, company exceeds 9,000 pairs a day. This Lately they went to Peru to watch remarkable output, together with the inover a plantation there, but didn't like ability of the Mayer company to build it and came here, where they will remain in the detention pen until the doctors find out whether they are legitimate fanatics or merely "cracked."—New In the first place the Mayer shoes are sensible. While good style is an important factor, comfort is always a greater consideration: while ence of the distinguished foreigner.

Ethel heard her mother and father now and then say, "My lord this, and now and then say, "My lord this, and Smith Bros., of Alma. Voter is the name which amounts to about £6,000 a year.

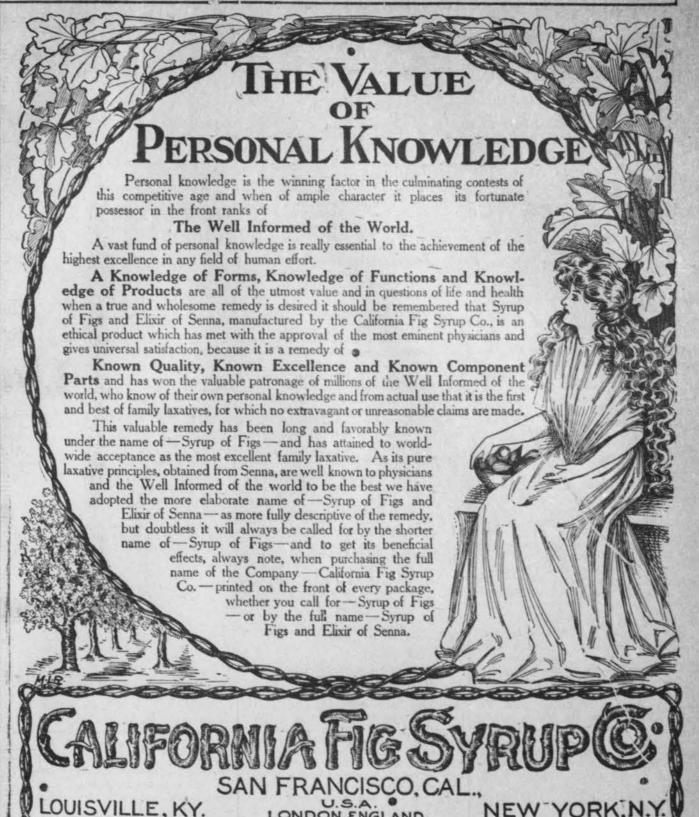
Clay Center is now the property of the exceptional durateters are posted annually without any address, some of them containing money which amounts to about £6,000 a year. tremes are avoided, refined dressi of this, my lord, or some of that?" the dinner being a purely informal one.

Finally, when Ethel's mother was interested in the conversation of another Voter won the championship prize over being interpreted is "Holborn Viaduet," pleases. The best known brands are the guest, Ethel noticed that milord was gazing interestedly at a dish of relish quite out of his reach. Ethel, child though she was, thought she saw a chance to please Lord Elphiston, and in compete for the prize of champion, which would indicate that the winner was the best of his breed of any age in the world.

Votor is not construct the prize of champion, which ptshere," which nevertheless was duly cushion shoes. If you want a dress shoe forwarded to "Hazelbeach, Northamptonshire," and with another thus superfor general use, yet sturdy enough for scribed "To the Country of the can't do better than to ask your dealer to supply you with one of the Mayer

DANCING PROVES FATAL.

quickly took the pain out of a felon for consumption. After exposure, if Foley's me and cured it in a wonderfully short Honey and Tar is taken it will break up



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CITY'S POWER HOUSE HAS NEW GENERATOR

ONE DISPLACED THREE YEARS AGO AND IDLE SINCE THEN AGAIN

Demand for Current Between Hours of 5 and 6 in Afternoons.

lights, has been installed and is now in Yes, about 3,000 miles. Big trip for 64 operation. It is the generator which was footer, 40-horsepower, isn't it? displaced in 1904 when the one, which has And then the visitor would be shown

Single Generator Inadequate.

The improvement was made necessary because the single generator which has been in use was found inadequate to supply sufficient power at all times of the day. What is technically called "the with many lake port newspapers, peak of the load," that is when the current from the plant is at its highest notch, is reached nowadays between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. At that time the street lights are turned on, the homes and places of business throughout the city are lighted and shops and other users of power in industrial establishments are taking cur-

During the summer the street lights and the lights in homes and busines places are not lighted ordinarily until after 6 o'clock, after the power in the industrial plants is turned off. For this reason, during the summer months the generator is able to answer all demands. As the days grow shorter, however, current is required in all these places at the same time and the day and in homes and business places and the of the Peace Byrne. demand for current will then be even heavier than it is now. It is to care for this demand for current which is being used in all places that the new generator has been installed.

1,100 Horsepower.

"rope drive," or a belt of ropes, which Ross Holmes, switch foreman and G. W. has been installed by the men at the Armstrong, fireman. The verdict of the power plant. Rope is used because it has jury was based upon the testimony given been found to answer the purpose bet by the three witnesses. ter than a belt. The generator which When the men quit work at 6 o'clock has been in use stands at one end of the axel of the water wheel and the newly installed generator is controlled by the rope drive from the other end of the axel. The water wheel develops i. The water wheel develops i. 100 horsepower ordinarily, and this is to run forward toward the tunnel. He Mr. Shaw stayed up throughout the divided between the two generators, the saw two ore cars standing on the left- night with the sick man. Early in the older one carrying by far the heaviest hand track and he crossed to the right-

The present purpose is that the newly train approaching from the other end of aid from Marquette. installed generator shall furnish current the tunne for the street lights and will develop about 100 horsepower. The chief suppl of power for all purposes will continue t be from the other generator which has been in use and which will develop the remaining 1,000 horsepower. The newly installed generator will be in use only when the day and night "loads" overlap, that is when the current is required ughout the entire city between 5 and

Other Important Work.

the city's electrical department is now occupied. The wiring that is now going on at the plant is to supply about. dozen motors which will consume about 150 horsepower. Besides these motors COMPANIES KICK there will be about forty are lamps at the plant and some two hundred smaller neandescents. The new plant will not be wholly dependent upon the city for power, as in connection with it an independent electric power house is being built. It has been found that even with the aid of the additional generator at the city's power house, the plant will b unable to furnish power to the Lake Shore Engine works plant at the time of day when the heavy demand for power comes, and it is for that reason that the new plant is to have a power house of own. Throughout the day the plant will use power from the city's power house, but between 5 and 6' o'clock it will use power from its own plant.

Is Cheaper.

The logical question why the Lake Shore Engine works people, when they new contracts with the insured copies found the city unable to supply them of all rules and regulations, by-laws. with power at all times of the day and etc., affecting the contract in any way. for that reason were obliged to build an Old-line life insurance companies will electric power house of their own, did have little difficulty in complying with not see fit to use only power from their the terms of this law, but the fraternals own plant, is answered simply. The reason is that what power the city is able to give them, which is at all times but a policy in a fraternal or other combe furnished to them more cheaply than his policy that he has failed to observe

REPAIRS COMPLETED.

Work at Pumping Station Recently Or-dered by Water Board Is Done.

were completed yesterday. A new sheet be read by the policy holder. Another was recently placed on one of the boil officer has written to the insurance deers and fastened in the manner required partment that the law was not intend by the insurance company with which the ed to cover the policies of fraternal com-

The work of replacing the masonry porations," these companies will have to Co.'s store, Friday and Saturday, Nov about the boiler is now in progress and will soon be completed. This is the first repair work that has been done on the boilers at the pumping station since they were installed.

HUNTERS' MAPS.

The state game warden's departmen sent a 64-foot yacht on a fish net inspecting trip around the great lakes, excepting Superior, and by telling a eleverly fixed-up story to inquiring news-paper reporters has succeeded in keeping he mission of the vacht a secret. The new laws affecting net fishing re

nired considerable changes in the form of nets and the state game warden's de sartment decided to cover the entire Michigan fishing ground. For that pur pose it hired a fine gasoline-driven yacht HAD SERVED TERM IN PRISON rom a Coldwater patent medicine manu facturer. The yacht is named the Kitch ell. And this is the story that was oublished when the Kitchell tied up i Improvement Made to Care for Heavy Traverse City, Alpena, Mackinae, Bay Tity, the Tawases and other places, a seputy state game warden posing as

"Why, yes, we're from New Yawk We're doing a trip from New Yawl through the Eric canal and the Great Within the past week extensive im- Lakes and are going to New Orleans via provements have been made at the city's the Chicago drainage canal and the Miselectric power plant. A new generator, sissippi river. Then we take the gulf of which is to furnish current for the street Mexico and Atlantic sea coast home

been serving since that time, was in- over the boat. The boat usually tied up for repairs." But the secret leaked out at Bay Port while the Kitchell was poking around a big string of nets and got caught at it by fishermen who recognized one of the deputies. The "boat from New Yawk" story is now a sore point

HIS CARELESSNESS

INQUEST OVER BODY OF MAN KILLED BY SOUTH SHORE ORE TRAIN HELD YESTERDAY.

"That he did not use caution and that one but himself was to blame for his death," is the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of John Hill, who was night "loads" overlap. Within a short killed by a South Shore ore train Tuestime the street lights will be lighted day night. The inquest was held yes even before 5 o'clock, as will the lights terday morning in the court of Justice

Three Trainmen Testify.

Hill was struck by the ore train at the entrance of the short tunnel under Front street just as he was coming from his day's work on No. 4 ore dock. The new generator is controlled by a trainmen—Bernard Tanzey, brakeman;

hand track, evidently not

Shouted Warnings.

Both Tanzey and Holmes saw the train and saw Hill running toward it with his head bent forward. Both of them shouted warnings to him, but he appeared not to hear them and kept on. One of the witnesses declared that Hill was running faster than the train. When the car struck him he was hurled forward on the track and the wheels passed over his right leg. He was dead when he was

The wiring of the new plant of the Lake Shore Engine works is another of the extensive improvements with which Bryson, Peter Adolph, G. E. West and

ON NEW STATUTE

IMPOSES NEW DUTIES ON INSUR-ANCE COMPANIES-BENEFIT TO POLICY HOLDERS.

A law of the last legislature for the regulation of life insurance companies s raising a protest from the fraternal ompanies, as it imposes upon them a large amount of extra work.

An innocent-looking act of ten lines provides that after Jan. 1, 1908, all insurance corporations shall attach to their deem it a great hardship.

It often happens that a person holding between 5 and 6 o'clock afternoons, can pany finds when he comes to collect on they can supply it from their own plant. some rule or by law of which he had This difference in cost exists by reason of no knowledge, and about which he could the fact that the city's power is generated by water power and that of the electric plant at the Lake Shore Engine by. The purpose of the new law was works must be generated by steam or engines of some kind.

by. The purpose of the new law was to place in the hands of every policy holder all the by-laws and regulations which affect the policy so that the holder may comply with them, and protect his interests.

A secretary of one of the fraternal companies of the state writes that Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. the regulation is preposterous, as all most effective remedy. Relieves when the rules and regulations affecting the other fail. You be the judge, try it. The repairs at the city pumping sta- policies issued by such companies are cents, Tea or Tablets. The Stafford tion recently ordered by the water board bulky, and would in all probability not Drug Co. city's boilers are insured. The work has panies, but as the courts have held that been going on for the past month and fraternal insurance companies are in-was done by the Marquette Boiler works. comply with the law.

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How Game Warden's Department Blinded MAN KILLS HIMSELF WITH PARIS GREEN

LABORER AT FARM OF SUPERVISOR DIES TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AF-TER TAKING POISON.

Paul Bebeau Finds Package of Deadly Drug When Ordered to Get Saws from Cupboard, and Swallows It.

Twenty-four hours after he had taken dose of paris green Paul Bebeau, aged hirty-one, died yesterday morning at he farm of Supervisor Robert Shaw where he was employed. The discovery that the man had taken poison was made by Mr. Shaw's little daughter in the absence of her parents, who were in the city. The farm is in West Branch township about fourteen miles southwest of Marquette.

An Ex-Convict.

Bebeau was an ex-convict and had erved a term in the Marquette prison. He was brought here from Baraga county and was parolled somewhat more han a year ago. Throughout the time hat he was in prison and during the period of his parole, his behavior was good, but it is stated that almost upon the day that his parole expired he be gan to drink heavily. Within the past twelve months he had worked in various laces about the county as a laborer. He had been on the Shaw farm only a

Tuesday when Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left for the city, Mr. Shaw directed Bebeau to cut some timber. He told the man e would find the saws in a certain cupboard. It was in this cupboard that Bebeau found the poison. It was what was left of a pound package which had lain in the cupboard for several months.

Cause Unknown.

The man's reason for taking the poison s not known. He left the farm house with the saws about 9 o'clock in the morning and about an hour later returned. It was then that Mr. Shaw's daughter encountered him. He appeared to be suffering and in pain and told her to go for help. She ran to the house of Henry Peterson, across the road and told him that Bebeau was sick. called Max Robinette, another neighbor, and the two went to the Shaw farm. Bebeau told them what he had done and morning his condition suddenly been and it was determined to sumi

Inquest Today.

A messenger was sent to Skandia and from there the call for aid was telephoned to Marquette. Under Sheriff Sam Bennett and William F. Bricker left shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday norning and drove to the Shaw farm. When they arrived they were informed that Bebean had died at 8 o'clock. is stated that Bebeau has brother living in Rockland. An inquest to ascertain the circumstances of the tragedy is to be held to-

...... THEATRICAL.

Miss Mildred Holland, an actress who has made previous appearances in Marquette, appeared at the opera house last night in "A Paradise of Lies," a play written especially for her, and which, together with her supporting company has been lavishly praised by the critic in numerous cities which she has played. Truth compels the comment, however, that "A Paradise of Lies" was given a very conservative reception last even ing, a fair house not warming up to the

production to any notable extent. Miss Holland is an actress of no mean ability. She has the power of running onsiderable gamut from airy grace to tragic intensity. And in her support are number of players who, given roles of intrinsic merit, might play with more ortunate results. Possibly Miss Holnd's greatest misfortune, and their's the fact that her play is written espe ally for her, rather than written be use the author had something in his

thought worthy of writing. "A Paradise of Lies" is a drama of urely theatrical figures, into which no esh and blood has been written. It i romantic play, the locale Italy in the latter part of the eighteenth century. I night as well be almost anywhere else The complications furnishing the meager action are as theatrical and stilted as the figures that move through the piece and can't well do otherwise than weary a sophisticated theatergoer, Miss Holland and company make all that they can of the piece, but after all the play the thing, and this play is very indifferent.

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