MOVE TO KEEP

Big Central Banks of European Nations Put Up Their Rates of Discount to Figures Rarely Attained in the Past.

Additional Engagements of the Metal Are Made Notwithstanding, and Situation Is Further Relieved by Cash Attracted by the High Premium Offered for Currency-Stocks Are Under Pressure and Prices the premium which is being paid for Decline Materially.

today on the steamer Teutonic. The serve of the banks and also in the urgent steamer Lusitania, due at midnight, is bringing \$10,000,000 in gold. The Illinois to complete the movement of the crops-Trust & Savings bank of Chicago today engaged half a million dollars in gold for import, and announced it was regotiating for an additional half a

New York, Nov. 7 .- The contest of the European money markets to retain their gold resources was indicated by the simultaneous action today of three large central banks of Europe and the call for a meeting tomorrow of the gov erning board of a fourth.

The Bank of England advanced its rate of discount from 6 to 7 per cent, a rate which had not before been reached since 1873. The National Bank of Belgium advanced its rate from 51/2 to 6 the French bank put its rate up to 4 per cent, and the governors of the Imperial Bank of Germany called a meeting of the executive board for tomorrow at and a new transatlantic record writ which it is expected the rate will be ten in her log, the Cunard liner Lusitania regarded as insufficient to prevent the trip was made approximately in 4 days further importation of gold into this country, in view of the large credits average was a little better than twenty-

Trading in Stocks Discouraged.

money by considerable declines today, minutes, servative interests that there shall not day. The best day's run beat her pre present time. They believe such movement would not only be artificial and likely to lead to disappointments, but Wednesday noon. would make calls upon the money mar ket which cannot well be met under pres

The engagements of gold today brought up the total importation on the present movement to \$40,425,000, an amoun which would permit a loan expansion of more than \$150,000,000 if the legal re serves had not been already impaired The situation in regard to the trust com pany is gradually becoming formal. In branch offices, were all paid off today.

The temporary scarcity of currency caused by hoarding and the desire of the banks to husband their resources is be ing met very generally, according to this point being in the clearing house reports reaching New York bankers, by committee. the issue of printed certified checks or temporary interest-bearing notes and in some cases by scrip issued by manufacturing and other non-banking corporations. This resource was very generally resorted to in the panic of 1893 and practically no trouble arose from any such issue.

Hoarded Money Attracted.

It was also stated today that the magnet of the high premium rates for currency is attracting money hoarded by depositors in steel vaults and strong bandits held up this town early today. boxes, and within the last two days over They blew open the safe in the Inter-\$3,000,000 has been enticed from its hid state bank and secured \$6,500, escaping ing places and sold at a premium to mon- an hour later without leaving the ey brokers. The placing of these large slightest clew. amounts of hoarded currency into circulation is performing an important part the bank, others guarded the approaches. in lessening the monetary stringency, and The occupants of a hotel across the the money brokers are confident that street were aroused by the explosion, but more currency will soon find its way into the robbers opened fire and drove them circulation from safe deposit vaults, the back, threatening to kill the first person owners of which, now being reassured as who appeared. The hotel was riddled to the financial future, are anxious to with bullets. take advantage of the large premium

for currency today from 31/2 to 3 per town was terror-stricken. cent was brought about by the large amount of gold and silver taken from safe deposits vaults and offered for sale The purchases of currency made today were generally for cut-of-town account and brokers state that currency bought here is being despatched to agricultural and industrial centers where it is most

Stock Market Events.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Several important events in the stock market today be the cause. served as an admonition that the conditions are not yet ripe to move definitely out of the influence of the financial disturbances from which the country has suffered. The action of the stock market indicated some disposition to conheavy tone prevailed ultimately. The rise in the official discount rate of the Bank of Dayton, O., Nov. 7.—The bank of Dayton, O., Dayton,

The 7 per cent rate of the Bank of tion.

it seems not to have been touched since the Franco-Prussian war period. The de-cline of \$15,000,000 in the bullion hold-ings of the Bank of England during the week, and in the Bank of France a deline of \$6,225,000, show the reason for he solicitude which has prompted the discount rate. Additional gold was en gaged for New York today, in spite of these measures, which may, in fact, serve to attract gold to London and Paris from other sources, but seem inefficacious to obstruct withdrawals for New York.

The foreign money markets have held suspicious an attitude towards New Yerk's requests for credits all through out the present year that the advances were inconsequential, even such as are usually made in anticipation of the mar keting abroad of our commodities. The onsequence is that now, with the out ward movement of our commodities in force and payments falling due, the for ign banking centers have no offset in the form of maturing loans of American borrowers. Our cable of payment in gold for our exports therefore leaves the for-eigner no alternative. Another install-ment of \$1,900,000 in gold arrived in New York today, with a \$10,000,000 in-stallment close at hand and others to arrive before the week-end. The effect of this was most marked in the fall of

currency by some users. The extent to which the money mar-New York, Nov. 7.—Gold bars and coins to the value of \$1,900,000 arrived to the deficit below the legal rerequirements of the interior for currency a process of vital importance in righting the situation and in setting free means for facilitating liquidation. Money on call for operations in stocks still remains scarce in consequence of these conditions. The closing of the stock market was

LUSITANIA IN PORT

Carrying \$10,000,000 in Gold Big Liner Breaks Westbound Record by 40 Minutes.

New York, Friday, Nov. 8 .- With ten millions of gold in her strong box for the relief of the money market here advanced from 6 to 7 per cent. Even steamed past Sandy Hook at 1:40 these high discounts rates, however, are o'clock this morning. The westbound being created by the shipment of wheat four knots an hour, and the steamer has probably beaten the record by about forty minutes. The former Western record of the turbiner, completed Oct. The stock market reflected the pressure 11 last, was 4 days, 19 hours and 52 The average speed on that pected by bankers, who looked upon the trip was twenty-four knots an hour, rapid advance in quotations yesterday as bardly justified by the situation. There is strong determination among the conservative interests that the least day's run was 617 knots. The Lusitania's daily runs were 606, 616, 618 and 610 knots up to noon yesterbe large speculation for a rise at the vious record for twenty-four hours by one knot. This run of 618 knots was

SCRIP TO BE PRINTED.

Will Be Used as Cash at Chicago Unless Conditions Improve.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- The members of the Chicago Clearing House association have decided to have printed clearing house checks of small denomination that may be used as currency in case the circuladividual depositors of the Trust Com- tion of such medium should be deemed pany of America, both at the main and advisable by the time the checks are prepared. It will take a week to print the checks. If financial conditions improve sufficiently within a week, the scrip will not be issued, the decision on

BANDITS TERRORIZE TOWN

Citizens of Canova, S. D., Held at Bay While Bank Is Robbed of \$6,500.

Canova, S. D., Nov. 7 .- Seven armed

While two of the bandits worked at

Where lights were burning in homes the bandits, at the point of guns, forced postal savings banks it would receive The falling off of the premium rate the owners to extinguish them. The

BIG FACTORIES CLOSED.

Many Men Idle in Connecticut Because of Financial Stringency.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 7 .- The American Graphophone company, employing 2,900 hands, posted notices today that the factory would shut down tonight for an indefinite period. The present financial conditions are said to

The Bullard Machine & Tool company employing 2,000 hands, is running on half time. The plant of Birdseye, Somploying 2,000 persons, is closed. notice says the shut-down is for the pur-

Dayton, O., Nov. 7 .- The Kauffman Bank of England to 7 per cent was too imposing an evidence of the strain now into the hands of a receiver this evening Brotherhoods of Locometics Figure 2.1 extending through the world's money on the application of James A. Kauff- Engineers began today on the question markets not to make a formidable im- man, its secretary and heaviest stock- of striking. The controversy is over the pression, and the rise in the Bank of holder and creditor. The assets are claims and grievances of the engineers France rate to 4 per cent emphasized \$150,000, the liabilities \$95,000. Inabili- who belong to the firemen's brotherhood the influence of the English bank's ac- ty to negotiate loans on customers' notes is given as the reason for the ac-

Senator Heyburn of Idaho Objects to the Further Deposit of Government Money With Banks at New York.

Would Give Them No More Unless They Consent to Settle Reserves in Cash Instead of Offering Checks That Can't Move Crops-Millions in Money Are Due Institutions in the West, Yet They Cannot Get It Now When Needed Most.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Protest was made to President Roosevelt by Senator Heyburn of Idaho today against the furher deposit of government money with the New York banks until these institutions consent to pay the reserves of Western banks in cash instead of cashers' checks. The senator said the crops could not be moved on checks The president requested Mr. Heyburn to present his views in writing, which he did,

"On behalf of the people of the Western states and especially those of the Northwestern states, I would urge that no further deposits of money from the treasury of the United States be made in New York banks except upon the condition that such banks shall immediately make available in money to the banks in such Western states the full amount of the reserves held by such New York banks on the account of such Western

banks. "The tying up of many millions of dolars of Western money, representing the a fellow sufferer."

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Postmaster General Explains Their Value in Time of Monetary Stress.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Postmaster General Meyer was the guest of honor tonight at the banquet of the Industrial club or His address was upon matters onnected with the administration of his epartment.

Mr. Meyer gave his views regarding ostal improvements, including the establishment of postal savings banks and the extension of the parcels post system, which he will recommend to congress in his annual report.

The postmaster general said that during the past fiscal year the postoffice department had sent to Europe money of mmigrants to the extent of \$71,000,000 He estimated the amount of money in the United States at \$3,123,056,673, of which \$1,010,700,000 is in the banks, \$333,855,053 in the treasury and the balince-\$1,788,501,620-in the hands of inlividuals and other sources.

"For a striking illustration of the alue of the postal savings bank, take the present time," said Mr. Meyer. 'Many small accounts have been with drawn from national banks, trust companies and savings banks by timid depositors, and the money has gone into the strong box or into hiding. On occasions like these, what the people want is absolute security. After withdraw their money they dread loss from thief or by fire, but they do not lose confidence in the security of the government or its pledges. Therefore, th small accounts referred to would flow into postal savings banks and be led back into the channels of trade by being deposited in national banks in those ommunities, to the great advantage of labor and industry.

"When the crisis had passed and confidence had been restored the money would return to the savings bank because in the only about half the interest paid by sav ings banks. If the money is withheld om national banks or trust companies it loses the benefit of being drawn by heek, nor if deposited in postal savings banks can the depositor receive ac ommodation in the way of loans or th cceptance of business paper. In other words, the postoffice department is not going into the banking business. It de sires only to encourage thrift and to of fer an accessible and safe form of de positing savings by naturalized citizens and foreigners, as well as by our peo ole living in out-of-the-way places." Mr. Meyer, in conclusion, said he beieved that the propositions for both parcels post and postal savings banks would

STRIKE IS THREATENED.

be recognized by congress this year.

Peoria, Ilis., Nov. 7 .- A poll of tho firemen and engineers employed on the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Firemen and | Wealthy Man of Los Angeles Is Killed

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 7 .- At the Newport

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 7.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan: Rain or snow, Friday, colder in west; Saturday, fair; fresh

SECRETARY TAFT DECIDES. Will Return via Vladivostok Through Siberia and Europe.

Manila, Nov. 7 .- Secretary Taft has decided to return via Vladivostok through Siberia and Europe. CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Hughes and Bonaparte Are Speakers at Buffalo Convention. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The annual onvention of the National Civil Service Reform league began here today. Many persons prominently identified with the movement for civil service reform in all parts of the country addressed the afterneon session. Tonight's session was ddressed by Governor Charles E. Hughes

PRESIDENT IS PLEASED

and Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general of the United States. The annual

report shows satisfactory progress, especially in the Middle West.

Results of Tuesday's Elections Very Gratifying, He Says in Public Statement.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- President Rooseelt today issued a statement saying that he regards the general results of Tuesday's elections as very gratifying.

TIME LIMIT PROPOSED

So Many Proposals Going In, Constitutional Convention Committees Can't Plan Work.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-The question of restricting the time within which proposals may be presenteserves of Western banks held by New ed is being seriously considered by the dent has promised to urge congress to retermine the time and conditions of the work for the reason they do not know president was told, just been consumfree resumption of banking functions by the Western banks, whereas if the reserves of the Western banks could be contact the legislative committees, which do not to cause a paper famine and raise prices. verted into available money at once the have many matters bearing on the same It was also alleged that the paper makfinancial situation of the West would subject to wait for, as do the constituers parcel out contracts, have now be free from domination on the part of tional convention committees. Delegate withdrawn all quotations and dictate the ty, the East, and the West would become a Delann's proposal for paying primary supply of paper the publishers shall be of the East in the re- moneys from specific taxes is a plan allowed storation of desirable financial condi- to separate state and county taxes. It tions, rather than remain, as at present, will be fought by Professor Delos Fall, chairman of the committee on education, J. W. Helme's petition for a recount committee consisting of John Baird, E. competion with Canada, Great Britain. The company claimed that these amounts . Shaw and M. J. Cavanaugh. Curiousy enough, Mr. Baird has announced that he leaves tomorrow for a week's hunting trip in the upper peninsula. Mr. Helme, who is the editor of the Michi-

> Leslie B. Robertson of Adrian. New Proposals Submitted.

The following is a partial list of toav's proposals: That the state engage in reforesta-

A four-year term for state senators elected alternately by odd and even dis-That schools must be in session five nonths per year, instead of three, to

fraw primary money. Flannigan-The accused to have the right to close arguments in criminal Baldwin, of Lenawnee-That super visors may raise \$10,000, instead of

\$1,000, without vote of the people, for emergency purposes; also that the two erm limit on sheriffs be removed. Delann-Specific taxes to go into the hool fund.

Russell-Fixing state officers' salaries s follows: Treasurer, \$2,500; secretary of state, \$2,500; attorney general, \$3,500, with the others at the present sums, Mr. Russell also proposed that there not be more than thirty-two judicial disricts in the state, districts with over 70,000 people to be entitled to another

Taylor-That the state officers' salares be fixed by the legislature. Lillie-To hold the township meetings on the first Tuesday in November in alternate years, instead of the first Monday in April, and to name but one onstable to the township.

Pratt-For a uniform system of ac ounts. A board is provided to justitute and supervise a system which is to state boards.

Tossy-A majority of the supervisors and a majority of the people to deermine changes in county seats, intead of two-thirds of the board and a also to abolish county auditors, subtituting therefor an auditor to be elected in counties where the majority of the people shall ask for such official.

to be held in trust for the erection of school houses. Coomer-A tax of five mills per thousand to be paid on mortgages when re-Rowe-To exempt state and municipal

bonds from taxation; also forbidding the

Foster-The surplus in primary funds

RUN OVER BY CAB.

in Chicago.

PAPER COMBINE GETS A SCORING

Committee of the American Publishers' Association Tells Nation's Chief of the Workings of the So-Called Huge Monopoly.

Its Mission Is Eminently Satisfactory-Not Only Will the President Urge the Abolition of the Tariff of \$6 a Ton, but He Will Have the Attorney General Look Into the Big Industry-Made at \$26, Product Is to Go Up to \$60, It Is Asserted.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- President Rooseelt today indicated to members of a mmittee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association that he will recommend to congress the abolition of wood that goes into the manufacture of paper, also that he will take immediate out of the legitimate field. steps to ascertain whether the anti-trust laws are being disobeyed by the manufacturers of paper.

In presenting a statement concerning the course of the paper manufacturers, the newspapermen today informed the president that the arbitrary advance in the price of paper means a burden upon the publishers of \$10,000,000 this year and \$19,000,000 next year. They declared that the present plan of increasing the price of print paper was inaugurated

twelve years ago. The first step in the program, it was stated, was accomplished when the promoters induced congress to fix a tariff sxty-six counts of granting rebates. duty of \$6 a ton on news print paper. This tariff, it is understood, the presi-

Sell Abroad Much Cheaper.

mills can and do pay the \$6 a ton duty, and still find it profitable to sell in the Germany and Norway. It was stated to the president that

paper makers operating fairly equipped mills have made large profits during the past ten years at prices averaging less zan Patron, the offical organ of the than \$40 per ton, and that a selling price proposed, would mean a daily tribute of resented a bonifide settlements of \$45,000 paid by paper consumers to the claims." lleged combination

Evidence is obtainable in the govern ent records, it was claimed, that the paper mills in the United States and anada are making paper at a cost of less than \$26 a ton.

The committees on leaving the White House seemed highly gratified by the assurances from the president. Evidence for the action of the department of jus ice is being supplied, it was said, and it is believed the methods of the so called paper combine may soon be tested n the courts.

DENIES REPORT OF FRICTION. Says Japanese Official.

Tokio, Nov. 7.-The official silence so ng consistently maintained by Japan on the subject of the relations of the United States and Japan in connection with the persistent reports of friction was broken today by an Associated Press Havashi, who said that the relations zation and community of interests deimmigration question was the most seri ous matter, but it would be settled with

RUSSIAN GRAFTER CONVICTED.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7.-Vice Minister of the Interior Gurko, who was implicated in the great grain scandal during the famine relief operations in 1906, extend to city, township, county and has been found guilty of malfeasance sentenced to dismissal from office and ordered to make restitution to th amount of over \$280,000. Through an illegal contract, Gurko made a deal with an irresponsible individual named Lidval najority of the people as at present: to supply all the grain to the famine-\$400,000 without security.

CONGRESSMEN AT PANAMA.

mmittee under the leadership of Rep resentative Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the house appropriations commitee, arrived tonight from Colon. They anese government. inspected the work at Cristobol on the way over. The congressmen today inlegislature to enact local or special laws. formed the Associated Press they were favorably impressed with the progress of

ENGINEER IS KILLED.

Buffalo, Friday, Nov. 8 .- A fast east-Chicago, Nov. 7.—Charles D. Henry, bound passenger train on the Lackawan ent state, aged seventy-six, a retired mine owner, na ploughed into a freight wreck near of Los Angeles, Cal., was run down by Fargo early this morning. The passenge a horse attached to a cab on State street engine and baggage and mail cars wer The 7 per cent rate of the Bank of tion.

The 8 per cent rate of the Bank of tion.

England has no parallel since the crisis of 1873, although the rate that year went as high as 9. In the case of the ship and believed to the government in 1910. It per cent rate of the Bank of France of

'PHONE FRANCHISE GRANTED. Chicago Council in Continuous Session for Seventeen Hours.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- The Chicago Teleone company's franchise extension orinance was passed by the city council early today. A schedule of rates, practically as it came from the company's hands, was adopted as part of the orinance. The council was in continuous session for seventeen hours.

IS VALUED AT \$50,000. Mrs. Marshall Field Rose Gets First Honors at Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The Mrs. Marshall Field rose, valued at \$50,000, today was awarded first prize in the rose exhibit at the flower show in progress here under auspices of the Chicago Horticultural society. Its closest rival for the honor was the Mrs. Potter Palmer rose. Both are products of Chicago growers.

VAUDEVILLE WAR SETTLED.

New York, Nov. 7.-Although lacking fficial confirmation it was reported in heatrical circles tonight that the vandeille war which has extended across the ontinent was at an end as a result of onferences between the opposition in erests concluded here today. By the terms of the reported agreement the vaudeville faction which included Klaw and Erlanger and the United Amusement ompany will go out of the vaudeville usiness and confine their enterprizes to the legitimate. On the other hand the recommend to congress the abolition of united booking offices of the American the tariff on press paper, wood pulp and and Western Vaudeville Managers' associations will control vaudeville and keep

BIG FINE ASSESSED

Convicted on 66 Counts for Rebating, the Santa Fe Road Is Taxed \$330,000.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7.-Federal Judge Wellborn today fined the Santa Fe Railway company \$330,000 for rebating. The company was convicted on

The fine was what the court de-York banks, must inevitably result in constitutional convention. The com- peal. The next step, and one which has being \$1,320,000 and the minimum \$66, the knowledge that the power created npowering the New York banks to de- mittees find difficulty in getting down to encountered many delays, has, the 000. The court reviewed the case at will yield millions of dollars to the Econsome length, stating that there were suf- omy company instead of the state. This ficient doubtful and extenuating circumstances to preclude the possibility there appears small prospects of even an of the maximum sentence and yet sufficient intention of wrong-doing shown to make impossible the minimum penal-

> The Santa Fe company was convicted bet. 11 last of granting rebates to the Grand Canyon Lime & Cement company It was represented that the Canadian the sixty-six counts charged in the inof Arizona. It was found guilty on all dictment. The rebates, which were given on shipments of lime and cement from lay required for this would so stupendous n the Lenawnee district was taken United States, At the same time the Nelson, Ariz., to Los Angeles, ranged in from the table today and referred to a American mills are selling abroad in amounts from thirty-five cents to \$15. were not rebates on the regular freigh rate, but were in the form of damages to goods which were allowed after such claims had been regularly presented and proved in each instance. The court to day stated that it "was not convinced Grange, was but eighty votes back of of between \$55 and \$60 a ton, as now by any means that these amounts rep-

> > DISASTER IN HOLLAND. Carriage Falling Into Canal, Six Prom-

Amsterdam, Nov. 7 .- Minister of State Von Panhuys, his brother, Mayor Leel and their wives were all drowned las night while out driving, their carriage falling into a canal.

inent Persons Drown,

GREAT FISSUREE OPEN

Relations With America Smooth as Ever, Earthquake in Spain Tumbles Houses Over and Probably Has Killed Many Persons.

has occurred at Torres la Ribera, province of Huesca. The earth opened, leavinterview with Minister of Foreign Affairs ing great fissures. The disturbance was olution again Nicaragua, traveled under were as smooth as ever because civili- which caused a panic among the popula- an American citizen. He was found in tion. Many houses were shaken down manded lasting peace. He said that the The number of lives lost is unknown.

3,400 Dead at Karatagh.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7 .- A dispatch reseived today says that thirty-four hundred people perished, and only seventy escaped, when Karatagh, in Bokhara, was destroyed by a landslide following an earthquake Oct. 2.

WILL TURN THE JAPS BACK. Canada Will Not Permit the Landing of Coolies from Honolulu.

Ottawa, Can., Nov. 7 .- The federal gov ernment has received no confirmation of press dispatches from Honolulu statstricken provinces and advanced him ing that arrangements are being made to send to British Columbia in the near order them to proceed according to infuture several shiploads of Japanese, ag gregating three or four thousand. If the dents further agreed that they were dispatches are correct, and an attempt united in favor of peace in Central American Panama, Nov. 7.-The congressional is made to land the Japanese at Vancouver, it is not improbable they will be turned back in view of the fact they will not have passports from the Jap-

LEOPOLD MAY ABDICATE.

Liege, Belgium, Nov. 7 .- A newspaper f this city declares today upon "the authority of a high official" that King copold may possibly abdicate rathe than give in to the Belgian parliament on the question of the Congo independ

MICHIGAN SPRINTER FIRST.

100 yard dash easily, in 10% seconds. | per dropped a quarter of a cent today.

WATERWAY SCHEME

Holding the Desplaines River Not a Navigable Stream, the Attorney General of Illinois Rules Against Action by the State.

Construction of Big Dam Cannot Be Stopped, He Decides, Which Means That Waterpower Created by a Proposed Expenditure of Twenty Million Dollars of the Public Funds Would Benefit Private Corporations and Not the People.

Springfield, Ills., Nov. 7.-A heavy allow was dealt the deep waterway adocates this afternoon in an opinion prepared by Attorney General Stead at the request of Governor Dencen. The opinion deals with the navigability of Desplaines river and the state's rights in the stream. Briefly, Mr. Stead interprets the law on

the subject as follows: "The navigability of Desplaines river is a question of fact, and not of law. If the Desplaines river is not navigable in fact, no action will lie by the state to remove or prevent the completion of the the Economy Light & Power company of Joliet at Dresden Heights. The Economy company holds a valid lease to state property at the site of the Dresden Heights dam and may use this land for the construction of the dam, even to the extent of flooding the same.'

Power Companies Would Benefit. Under this ruling the prospects of a The fine was what the court de-nominated "an intermediate penalty," the people vote the proposed expenditure the maximum which might be assigned of \$20,000,000 for a deep waterway with is considered so remote, however, that attempt on the part of the state to have

the question passed upon, According to Attorney General Stead's pinion, in the judgment of lawyers who have examined the document, the only any waterpower along the channel of the proposed ship canal is to buy outright at condemnation sale the riparian rights of the abutting land-owners. The out that such plan probably will be dismissed

without serious consideration.

Up to the Government Now. It appears now to be up to the United States government to proceed with the kep waterway movement if the dreams of the promoters of a lakes-to-the-guif deep sea canal are to be realized. Dresden Heights dam will not interfere with the physical construction of a deep waterway, provision having been mad for a fourteen-foot channel. This meets the requirements of the war department and harmonizes with the federal scheme

for deep waterway development. NICARAGUAN OUTRAGE.

American Citizen Arrested on Steamer and Thrust Into Prison.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Seized by a detachment of Nicaraguans after being driven out of his hiding place on board he Pacific Mail liner San Juan at Corinto, Elizardo Macfo, an American citizen, son of the famous Cuban general. was captured during the outward trip of the San Juan from this port and was thrown into prison at Managua, Nicaragua, despite the protests of the Brazilian ninister to the peace conference and two hundred American passengers on the steamer. This word was brought here Madrid, Nov. 7 .- A violent earthquake today when the San Juan arrived from her voyage down the southern coast Macco, who several years ago led a rev eccompanied by subterranean rumblings the name of Morris and claimed to be his cabin after a search by an armed force of Nicaraguans.

> PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA. Presidents of Three Republics Reach Satisfactory Agreement.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 7.-Presidents Zelaya of Nicaragua, Davila of Honduras and Figueroa of Salvador were in conference vesterday at Amamapla for he purpose of considering peace in Central America. They agreed to forget past differences and declared that fraternal relations existed mutually and that the previous treaties of friendship were in force. They will communicate to the delegates to the approaching Central American peace conference at Washing ton what has been agreed upon, and will structions to be given. The three presiica, and they decided to hold a peace congress, to follow the Washington conference, at which delegates from the five republies of Central America should eaeavor to make uniform their respective odes of international law.

FAVORS AMERICAN CONTROL. Former President Palma of Cuba Issues Important Statement,

Havana, Nov. 7 .- Estrada Palma, forperly president of Cuba, has authorized he publication of his views regarding American intervention. He declares pul iely in favor of American control of uba. The statement is considered im-Oxford, England, Nov. 7 .- L. C. Hull, portant, as Palma still commands influence with a large number of Cubans.

New York, Nov. 7 .- All grades of cop-

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We are told that the Alaskan exposi tion will not ask for government aid. In view of the government's unhappy experiences with the board of managers of the Jamestown show, it is perhaps as well that the projectors of the Alaskan exposition waste no time in Washington.

The Jamestown exposition has become a national joke. Now the proposal is tentatively made that it shall be continued next year. However, all the state commissions have taken an emphatic position against this, and the project will doubtless die a-borning. The country should be able to laugh its laugh out this year.

While the home papers have this week been chronicling the collapse of the International Hockey league Manager Mc-Namara, of the Amphidrome, has been telling the Duluth papers that the outlook for a successful season is excellent and advising Duluth to get into the game. Somebody must be taking the wrong view of the situation.

One result of fusion in New York was the loss of several members of the As sembly by the Republicans. The Republicans evidently furnished the big one of his deputies, was returned to his share of the vote for the fusion candi- office by over 16,000 majority. He had a dates, most of whom were Independence place on two tickets. The good governassemblymen and the sustaining of a bottom, its candidates far outrunning complete defeat for the fusion ticket, those on both the Republican and Union the men who engineered the fusion have tickets. The Republican ticket was supof the organization from Secretary the prominence he has had in directing tle wonder that there is an abiding curiosity to ascertain just how such a blun-York county committee.

in the Newberry asylum in an editorial article, the gist of which is as follows: "Otto Fowle of this city is the president of the board of trustees in charge of the there. He scouts the idea that Mr. Mason's charges are based upon anything maining dirt and then to strengthen the more than a superficial investigation. It is his opinion that few if any inmates til there is no danger of her slipping are to be found in the upper peninsula back into the mire. frequent intervals seriously deranged. Mr. Fowle is, in his official capacity, vance, rather than in any way decrease a result of his monthly inspection trips is the pleasant prediction of O. E. Els called to Newberry every month and as would undoubtedly become aware of the more, of Toronto, a dealer in Canadian fact if any such condition existed as is timber lands who is thoroughly conver charged by Mr. Mason, and only a casual acquaintance with Mr. Fowle's high situation. Mr. Elsmore does not attri conception of his public duties would bute the trials of the newspaper publish convince that he would not leave ers to the extortions of any trust of to a chance visitor the opportunity to combination, but rather to the growing call attention to such an outrage as the scarcity of spruce timber. "Spruce is Menominee man thinks is being per. he says, "practically the only kind of petrated upon the state and upon help- wood that can be used for newspape ficials of an institution designed for the bined in small quantities with spruce cure of mental disorders would permit but it contains so much gum that if i wholly sane patients to remain there is used alone the rollers of the paper when cases must almost daily be turned mill become sticky and the manufacture away for lack of accommodations is un of the paper is extremely difficult. Many believable. Mr. Mason's assertion that there exist inhuman relatives who which the care of old and infirm relawould rid themselves of the burden tives imposes on them is undoubtedly true. That the officials of any institution for the insane in the state countenance such practises, least of all the of depletion it will not be more than officials of the admirable hospital at Newberry, we do not believe."

election show a more sweeping victory for the forces of good government than ten years at the present rate of consump was indicated by the first reports. Mayor Taylor has been elected by a majority of over 11,000, and Prosecuting Attorney Langdon, the man who made possible were it possible to transport it. The the vigorous prosecution of Ruef and price of white paper is much higher than Schmitz by appointing Francis J. Hency do of the way the source of supply is

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nature.

leaguers. In addition to the loss of the ment ticket was elected from top to put into the hands of the Democrats a ported not alone by men opposed to the weapon for use in the presidential campaign. Their spellbinders ought to be but by many who resented Spreckel's able to play effectively on the flipflop identification with the Taylor ticket and Root's bitter speech against Hearst at the anti-graft campaign. There was but Utica in the fall of 1906 to getting into bed with Hearst's organization in New York county in the fall of 1907. It's litdering alliance came to be made, and disgraced San Francisco should be conwhether the whole responsibility for the tinued. In the handsome victory for ily advancing prices for all class of timued. In the handsome victory for leadership that begets such results rests good and clean government, and the with President Parsons, of the New hearty endorsement of the men who have fought the good fight for it, all classes products that, owing to the present fiof voters in the city participated. The nancial troubles, now find a slow mar awakening of the people to the impor-The Soo News refers to the charge Taylor ticket was supported by Demothat old persons are improperly confined crats. Republicans and Union man, the ligher levels. The spruce forests are so tion its awakening of the people to the important troubles, now and a slow mar, awakening of the people to the important troubles, now and a slow mar, awakening of the people to the important troubles, now and a slow mar, awakening of the people to the important troubles, now and a slow mar, awakening of the people to the important troubles, now and a slow mar, awakening of the people to the important troubles, now and a slow mar. must have been generously supported by Union men, large numbers of whom have finally forsaken their old leaders. The completeness of the victory warrants a Newberry institution and is thoroughly belief that San Francisco has broken for familiar with the conditions existing all time with the old, rotten conditions; hands of her good government forces un

That the price of white paper will ad

less and infirm old people. That the ofsubstitutes have been tried for spruc wood fibre, but none of them have bee very successful. At the present time spruce in the United States is found in the three states of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and at the present rate five years before those states will be stripped of their spruce. At the present time 80 per cent of the available ma-Fuller returns from the San Francisco terial is found in the province of Quebec and this material will last not more than tion, though of course there will be con siderable timber standing back away from the rivers that could be lumbered being exhausted I feel safe in saying that the price of white paper will con tinue to go up unless some substitute is found for spruce wood in making

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An increase of business attended by a ecrease of earnings is the experience with the two-cent fare reported by the officials of the Alton road. George J. Charlton, the general passenger agent, says that tariffs based on a two-cent rate have been in effect for four months, and hat the earnings for that period show loss of \$100,000 compared with the ame period last year. "The increase in the number of passengers for the long haul has been material," Mr. Charlton asserts, "but there has been a net loss of half a cent a mile on every ticket, for under the three-cent fare the long haul averaged about two and one-half cents a mile. On short haul tickets there have been large sales, but here the road has lost one-third of what would have been made under three-cent fares. At only a few ticket offices has the Alton taken more money than it took in the corresponding period last year. Those which do show a gain are for the most part the larger cities, such as Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City; yet in these the gain in receipts appears small when ompared with the number of tickets sold. The small towns are perhaps more representative since in the aggregate they originate more business. With hardly an exception these show an increase in the number of passengers and a falling off in receipts."

ANOTHER WARNING NOTE.

Gifford Pinchot, the chief government forester, has returned to Washington from a trip of 5,000 miles through the country's timber regions, and sums up the conclusions he has reached by the prediction that within twenty years, at the present rate of consumption, the country's timber supply, both on the government reserves and private holdings, will be exhausted though it is possible that the natural growth of new timber will postpone the famine period for an additional five years.

him, but doubtless in a general way his ernment's reserves. warning words are timely and may well The efforts of the government's forest

the seriousness of the inroads that are ing increased. They are taking the form being made on the timber supply. Stead- of encouraging reforestation, and of acthigher levels. The spruce forests are so tion its asset of forests as little im exhausted that the price of pulp paper paired as the legitimate demands of is making startling advances; railroad commerce permit. however, do not check demand. People in lumber resources, but creasing rate.

the situation be not underestimated. The as they have been cultivated on the other country, and the exhaustion of its | we are beginning to see the first steps. supplies is a calamity that would di

Five Children Suffered With Fearful Skin Troubles-One Little Girl's Eyesight Was Endangered - A Grateful Woman Writes of

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taken issue with Mr. Pinchot, and have decries the policy of discounting the fuexpressed the opinion that he is taking ture of the country by failure to protoo gloomy a view of the situation. It teet its natural resources, and he points is possible that this is true, though out that while the government has one-Mr. Pinchot's knowledge of the forest area yet in its control it reserves, both publicly and privately has not one-fifth the available timber owned, should be more comprehensive supply, as the privately owned lands are than is that of the men who differ with better, for the most part, than the gov-

department to improve the general situ-The people need no formal warning of ation affecting the timber supply are be-

ties are higher than ever, and the de- The thing imperative is sane lumber mand is so great that inferior woods ing operations, that will spare small have begun to replace cedar; building growths in removing mature timber, material is on a higher level of prices supplemented by extensive replanting. than at any previous time. High costs, This country was unusually riell

must have the timber products, and the timber wealth, has been seriously imcutting is proceeding at a constantly in paired by ruthless lumbering, and now the far-seeing realize that, in time its Mr. Pinchot urges that the danger of forests will have to be cultivated, just Inited States uses more timber than any continent these hundreds of years, and

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A number of Finnish people of Calumet are wondering where David Hako-lahta has gone to. He came to Calumet this winter is that the Canadian Soo has a few months ago from Finland and a full team signed. The American Soo, opened a restaurant. He had no money, Calumet and the Portage Lakes have no so he got backing from Finnish friends to secure his furniture for the restau- the International league. rant, and he also secured an endorsement for a note. After conducting the business for a short time he left Calumet, taking the furniture with him and leaving only debts behind.

It is believed he has located in Minneapolis, and as soon as the necessary steps are taken he will be arrested and brought back to Calumet.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARIES.

Laurium and Hancock M. E. Congregations Celebrate Theirs.

The Hancock M. E. church has been celebrating its fifth anniversary this week, with special services or some other feature every night. A campaign to raise funds to apply on the church debt is also in progress. The ladies will hold a bazaar and supper tonight, and on Sunday night there will be a grand service of prayer and song in which all the Methodist Episcopal preachers of the copper country will participate.

M. E. church will be celebrated tomor- asleep. The following is a part of his row and Sunday. The program tomorrow night will be a sacred concert, in-troducing a number of the foremost musicians and singers of Calumet. There will be three services on Sunday. In next summer. They don't want to let the morning Rev. J. S. Steininger of the game die there altogether, near Munising will preach. In the afternoon as it came to it last year. They're will be held the annual Sunday school rally and Rev. Mr. Healy of Opeeche will address the children and teachers. looking for more baseball trouble, and illurary at Painesdale will be celebrated one week from tomorrow with apprinte exercises. The board of control is arranging an appropriate exercises. The board of control is arranging an appropriate program. H. E. Kratz, superintendent of schools of Calumet, will deliver the address and the Michigan College of Mines Glee club will must go by four first control of the Michigan College of Mines Glee club will must go by four first control of the matter will again be put to the Favorite, and Captain Thompson is a stockholders of both the Greene Cannue is heard regarded has got along without a yillage tax being once levied, but should the same plant. Up to this time dated and Greene Cannue is heard regarded has got along without a yillage tax being once levied, but should the sired permission. The salvage of the company in a short time. The claumet Engineers will doubt the light in a glare.

Copper Country at Disadvantage.

The building commutee of the Calumet is no sunday ball and Houghton's park is near and yet too far, for one week from tomorrow with appropriate exercises. The board of control to taking off the wreck cannot be company. It is understood that the circuit court berns which a stockholders of both the Greene Cannue is heard regarded has got along without a yillage tax being once levied, but should the size panding the disposition of the Sarve and they let the farger tax being once levied, but should the size panding the Calumet Y. M. C. A. Building commute company in a short time.

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SEEKING JOHN ENTRINGER,

County Clerk Richardson has not as yet learned anything of John Entringer, a former resident of Houghton, who is sought by the American consul of Wormeldinger, Luxembourg, Germany. Wouldn't be as fast as it has been, but it is evident there is an estate waiting by the section there is an estate waiting be better the section. for the man and Mr. Richardson would better than nothing."

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you.

UNCERTAINTY AS TO HOCKEY.

David Hakolahta Has Gone With Furni- Canadian Soo Has a Team Signed-Nothing Else Definite.

men signed. It looks like the demise of

Lakes got back yesterday morning from Duluth, where he had been all week in an effort to interest Zenith City men in the great winter sport. He returned ouraged as far as accomplishing anything this winter. He says the Zenith City will have no hockey rink this winter Mr. McNamara was asked if the Portage Lakes would put out a professional team on the ice this season, and he responded, "Not if no other club does." He takes the position that if the other clubs in league are willing to continue professional hockey, he is. In the meantime he has signed no men, though he has agreed upon terms with five players. He believes Calumet has so far done nothing toward securing players. The last consideration of the hockey situation seems to show that professional hockey is a dead one this season.

Ted Sullivan Talks. Ted Sullivan is in Duluth and he has of course talked baseball. When Ted The fifth anniversary of the Laurium Sullivan is not talking baseball, he is preachment to the Duluth Evening

Herald: "From what I can see, the copper country will do something in baseball good sports, those copper country people. They lost a lot of money but are back

support fast ball alone.
"The league for them is a circuit for towns. There are enough towns down there to form such a league and make

The Hancock and Escanaba football he pleased to be the one to bring it to his attention, if he can locate him or Hancock park for the high school chamfor the Purpose,

> HUNTERS START FOR WOODS. Large Number of Nimrods Getting on the Deer Runs Early.

County Treasurer Foley for example. He started out yesterday with a brilliant yellow cap on his head, an ordin-

declares that Mr. Real pulls a white shirt over his clothing and it serves a double very short distance. Some people wear brilliant red coats, some wear other combinations of colors all intended to make them easily distinguished from a deer. County Clerk Richardson said yesterday that the licenses are going out of his office in a stream and he has been unable to count them. They are going at the rate of about 100 a day. With

them he issues the following synopsis of game laws: Moose, Elk and Caribou-Unlawful to kill until 1913. Deer-Open season from Nov. 10th to

Nov. 30th inclusive; unlawful to kill in red coat or fawn in spotted coat. Unlawful to use dogs in hunting. Unlaw ful to kill more than two. Unlawful to use artificial light in hunting. Unlaw ful to kill, capture or pursue while in Beaver-Unlawful to kill until Dec

31, 1910. Partridge—Open season, lower penin-sula, Oct. 15th to Nov. 30th inclusive; upper peninsula, Oct. 1st to Nov. 30th inclusive. Unlawful to kill more than

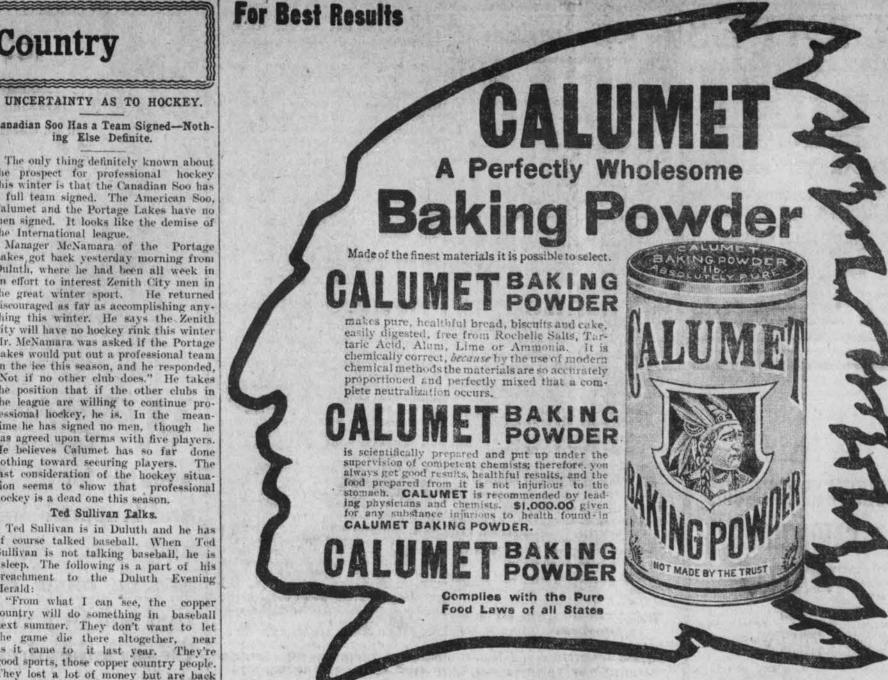
twelve in one day. Duck, Geese, Brant, Snipe Plover and Any Kind of Wild Waterfowl-Open season from Sept. 1st to Jan, 1st inclusive Unlawful to use motor power boat for hunting, pursuing or worrying. Careless Shooting of Human Beings-

Penalty for negligent or careless shooting and killing or wounding, while in pursuit of game, of any human being, one housand dollars fine or imprisonment for en years.

GOES WITH KEWEENAW CENTRAL

Howard Wright of Hancock, who has been for the past year the representative in the copper country of a Milwaukee stamp mill machinery house, has resigned to take the position of superin-tendent of bridge construction with the Keweenaw Central railroad. He will as sume his new duties Monday.

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cock to Houghton and Houghton can't approaching completion. The \$10,000 remaining will complete the building.

The committee is going to make a big three games a week in upper peninsula towns. There are enough towns down and is due, but many people have suf-fered through financial and market conit a paying proposition. The ball ditions recently and this may have some-wouldn't be as fast as it has been, but thing to do with holding back the case.

CONCERNING NEW ARMORIES.

about his findings. When Captain Schallenbach was in the erew. Lansing recently attending a meeting of the Spokane is loaded with 3,770 tons the military officers, he was given every of blacksmith coal, valued at 86 per ton. church, Hancock, held a very enjoyable The deer hunters of the copper country are getting an early start. A big crowd of them left yesterday so as to get their camps in shape and be all ready for work when the midnight bell strikes of \$40,000 shall be appropriated each for work when the midnight bell strikes of \$40,000 shall be appropriated each for work when the midnight bell strikes of \$40,000 shall be appropriated each for work when the midnight bell strikes of \$40,000 shall be appropriated each for work when the midnight bell strikes of \$40,000 shall be appropriated each for work when the midnight bell strikes of \$40,000 shall be appropriated each for work when the midnight bell strikes of \$40,000 shall be appropriated each for work when the midnight bell strikes of \$40,000 shall be appropriated each for which two armories will be side, amidship, she has a crack extendition to believe that Menominee would she is lying on the rocks inside the meeting Wednesday afternoon to be inverted at home of Mrs. A. B. Thoeny.

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Woman's Relief Corps. liant yellow cap on his head, an ordin-ary coat and a pair of white duck trou-met Engineers and the Houghton Light cause the steamer to buckle this crack sers tucked into a pair of lurid red sox. Infantry do not need armories, having together and permit the placing of a He was running Joseph's coat a race for already two of the finest in the state canvas patch which will exclude the honors, and when it was remarked, he that are devoted to single companies, water until the steamer is brought into said, "Ever see how Jerry Real dresses?" The Hancock Naval Reserve rents Ger- Portage lake. She is now in deep wa The hunter mentioned in the former mania Hall and should be among the ter, having twenty-one feet under her treasurer of Baraga county. Mr. Foley first to benefit by the new law. forward and sixteen feet aft, and a small

uniters in going through the woods, and will change over to the naval reserve the attempt. when out on the snow-covered fields can-not be distinguished at all except at a manning the Yantic. In fact, it is ex-the underwriters, visited the wreck in

following during the past year.

mense quantities

ing cities of the country, and in each years.

and his preparation has sold in im-

which he now has, are of general in-

severe pains and cramps in my body, and I would at times see dark spots

any work whatever, as my strength feel well again."

SOME STATEMENTS

SALVAGE SPOKANE'S CARGO. Steamer Neff Is Ready to Do So if Un-

derwriters Agree. The steamer Neff of Duluth, the wreckng tug which was used by the light

spokane went on a reef a week ago which is considered a good record. and is almost broken in two. Captain

Schawallenbach of Menominee, who has vorite carried away her cabin furniture, of Chicago is working up the scheme. investigated, has told the Herald-Leader dishes, steam gauges, whistles and other small articles and left her, taking off

reason to believe that Menominee would She is lying on the rocks inside the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the year are taking extra precautions against be used for the military companies, the extended to the starboard side the steam-being shot in mistake for game. Take military bands, the G. A. R. and the er would have broken in two. Captain Thompson believes if he lighters the coal Just how the bill will work out in the forward and aft and leaves it in the the copper country. There is still a If Captain Thompson can secure the conpurposes. He is easily distinguished by belief that the Houghton Light Infantry sent of the underwriters he will make

pains in my body have left me, and I

Another statement by Mr. W. B.

Stewart, 109 W. Madison St., Chicago,

any price to be cured. It was by ac-

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medicine which he says proves this at once. After taking the medicine for

theory, L. T. Cooper, a comparatively two weeks I can say that I am a new

young man, has built up an immense woman. I can eat with enjoyment, the

city has aroused a storm of discussion "I cannot say enough for Mr. about his beliefs and his medicines. Cooper's remedies. They are wonder-

Wherever he has gone, people have ful, for they have done everything called upon him by tens of thousands, claimed for them in my case."

The sale of this medicine has now is as follows: "I have had stomach

spread over the entire country, and is trouble for years, and anyone who is

growing enormously each day. In view afficted this way knows what an awful

of this, the following statements from distressed feeling it causes. Many a

two of the great number of followers time I have felt that I would give most

Mrs. Agnes Viggenhouser, of 942 St. Cooper's remedies. I immediately made up my mind to buy a treatment made up my mind to buy a treatment

Cooper has visited most of the lead- am stronger than I have been for

at the wreck.

FIRST SOUTH RANGE RETURN.

The village of South Range, youngest of the municipalities of Houghton couning tig which was used by the light to house department this past summer in ty, has made its first tax return to the construction of the Rock of Ages light, arrived at Portage Entry Wed. Henry F. Meyer returned yesterday to light, arrived at Portage Entry Wed. Henry F. Meyer returned yesterday to the county clerk \$03.65 in delinquent the county clerk \$03.65 in delinquent layer of a total roll of \$2.100 m. steamer Spokane at Maniton island. The taxes out of a total roll of \$2,199 91,

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

A little boy was received at Good Will

Farm vesterday from Calumet. The mother, a widow, pays a sum sufficient commonwoods and a second

Mining News

TAMARACK.

arack, in addition to having an ordinarcost of copper to the company, still they do represent the operating ex-penses of the company, which is all that A marked scarcity of men which has

summer of 1906 for the reason that labor and all materials used in the operation of the mines has increased at the rate of about 33 1-3 per cent more than was the cost last year. It is probably too early to closely estimate the cost of Tamarack copper, and it can only approach accuracy when it is considered that a large part of the time the company was suffering from the effects of the fire falls in the period of the report w shortly to be issued. Thus the copper for the year will be

higher than it would have ordinarily been, although it will be high enough in any event. Those who know closely the condition of the company say that the inordinate expense, together with the construction cost to which the company has been put, will make its copper cost it above twenty cents per pound, and that the total operations of the concern for the year were conducted at a loss, The forthcoming report will show the truth or falsity of the statement,

ing to say on the subject of the Cooper preparations: "For more than ten years I was broken down in health. I good it has done me, I feel altogether During the year just passed the com could not sleep and I was very nervous. Gradually I began to lose my memory, until I could not remember things from one day to another. I had pany has made great efforts in the open-ing up of the Cliff property and the outlook is exceedingly good that this big domain will eventually develop several strengthen the whole system. Tired feeling and weak condition of the paying mines. Unquestionably the Kearsarge lode and several other of the big before my eyes. I was unable to do stomach has entirely passed away. I copper carrying formations extend into the northern country, and the develop-ments on both sides of the Cliff properwas failing. I had no appetite, nor We sell Cooper's celebrated medi-could I take any medicine. could I take any medicine.

"I had about given up hope of ever being well again when I read of Mr. Peoples Drg. St'e, Ishpeming, Mich. ty indicate that the formations carry copper there in good quantity. In fact, the future of the Tamarack may well

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big increase in the supplies that are necssary to work the mire, and the pre- shipment to the mill. rious bad condition of the Lake labor Municipal Plant Proposedmarket accounts for the present condition of Tamarack. The small number of shares and the fact that so many have the security at a much higher figure tends to keep the market steady and the pressure against it at the best of times

GREENE CANANEA.

Selling company, which will take consid- election, and as the need for a lighting

thought she is going to take a look erty which figured in the Greene report as a \$7,000,000 asset, and the report report which was made to the new own-

> The lumber company property, it is understood, cost the Greene Consolidated company in the neighborhood of \$700,000. particular displeasure of the court was Cananea company, Colonel Greene, it is seventeen years who had been deserted understood, agreed to pay for the al per by her youthful husband after a period cent stock which carried the lumber com- of matrimonial bliss extending through

costs, that adopted by most other mining against Edward Van Winkle, Mary Lacompanies, of charging into costs of production all improvements, repairs, exten. Annie Trembley against Henry Tremsions, etc. Such report may show the bley. The Ladies' auxiliary of the Baptist wisdom of the management in shutting Butter Will Be Highdown the property on a twelve-cent copper market. Boston News Bureau.

THE THE PARTY OF T Upper Peninsula innimmummuminin

Section Men's Pay Is Cut-

these costs do not represent the exact storing the former working conditions.

since they pay the bills in the long run, vented any great headway being made in mine and repairing the damage done in Harbor and the village of Garden, Delta the fire at the property which the com-pany has been fighting against for the Van's Harbor, Land & Lumber company, past year. To date the company has which has charge of the work, has been produced 8,376,000 pounds of copper for unable to secure sufficient labor. Howthe current year against about half that ever, next week, when the sawmill at amount for the year preceding, but it Van's Harbor will be closed for the sea- ache. 30 days' treatment, \$1.00. Your is to be remembered that the cost of son and a large number of men will be money refunded if not satisfied. copper has steadily advanced since the thrown out of work, it is believed that by The People's Drug Store.

hang almost entirely on what has been done on the Cliff property. In the old mine the workings are continually growing deeper, and it is generally beheved that the copper grows no richer landing logs along the route and as soon with depth, all of which added to the as the first train is ready to run a large quantity of timber will be ready for

The village of Garden, Delta county,

may adopt the municipal ownership plan of lighting that prosperous little town on the cast shore of Big Bay de Noc. Under the leadership of Mayor Edward Bureau a movement has been launched to bond the village for \$10,000 to allow the installation of a modern electric plant and it is considered probable that the proposition will be favored by the Notwithstanding the sudden improve- voters. A special meeting of the village ment in the copper market and the large | board has been called by Mayor Bureau sales of the metal by the United Metals to take formal action on calling a special erable of the Greene surplus of between service is great an early date will prob-10,000,000 and 15,000,000 pounds of re-flued copper, the decision of the Greene of the expiration of the contract which Cananea management will be strictly ad- the village has held with Driscoll & hered to and the entire mine, smelter Boudreau and under which Garden has and concentrator will be shut down. It been furnished with electric lights duris believed that the shutdown will last ing the past four years the village has for at least ninety days. In the interim been in darkness since Saturday and the the plant will be thoroughly overhauled, indications are that the absence of lights so that when word to resume is given, will continue until action is taken to o that when word to resume is given, will continue dutil action is proposed operations can be immediately recomneared, provided the working force can to purchase an engine which will be operated with gas gener-Considerable comment among the ated in the same plant. Up to this time

other terms of the recent past, says the Escanaba Mirror. Although several divorce actions were heard at the last term ers of the property—the Greene Can-anea company—was not as optimistic as previous reports.

only five decrees have been filed with Clerk A. P. Smith. Throughout this term Judge Stone showed a disposition aroused. It was found in the case mentioned that the plaintiff was a girl of The Hancock and Escanaba football teams will play tomorrow afternoon at Hancock park for the high school championship of the upper peninsula. The game is expected to bring out a pretty good article of football. The high school athletes bespeak the presence of the public in large numbers, as the expense is heavy.

CONCERNING NEW ARMORIES.

In disposing through the form the Concerning New Armories is possible to save her. The manner of a new during the week. It was decided it was during the week. It was decided it was impossible to save her. The new military law which provides a through the construction of armories is receiving some attention in the copper the Spokane then abandoned the boat to the Spokane then abandoned the boat to the underwriters after stripping her of heavy.

The Calumet & Lac la Belle Traction from the Soo and examined the wreek at power company is the name of a new during the week. It was decided it was impossible to save her. The new military law which provides the construction of armories is receiving some attention of three onstruction of three the abandoned the boat to the Underwriters after stripping her of the public in large numbers, as the expense is heavy.

State Will New Spend \$40,000 per Year Thompson of the Neff believes it is possible to save her.

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The Calumet & Lac la Belle Traction from the Soo and examined the wreek which carried the lumber company control, about three times as much as the court with a considerable show of feeling advised that the plaintiff from the Soo and examined the wreek. It is intended for a trolley line. It is intended for a trolley line of this control and the control and the control at the construction of the central manutary as the event with a considerable show of feeling action which it is proposed to the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construc Bombard against Joseph LaBombard and

The news of the recent fall in the

price of butter at the principal markets of the country has been hailed with delight by the housewives of the upper peninsula. The high price of this almost indispensable commodity has been a source of anxiety for the economic housewife who does not object to pay twentyfive cents per pound, but draws the line A marked retrenchment policy has been when butter reaches thirty or thirtyadopted by the officials of the North- five cents. However, farmers and prowestern road for the Peninsula division duce men are of the opinion that the and which has affected many of that drop in price is only temporary and that company's employes. By an order which the glee of the consumer will be of short went into effect, on Nov. 1, the pay of duration. There is less butter in the all section hands is reduced from \$1.50 cold storage houses of the country at a day to \$1.35 a day. All car repairers this time of the year than formerly employed at the different stations are On account of the general scarcity of cut down from a ten to a nine-hour day, hay, feed and the high price of farm The shareholders of the Tamarack Marked dissatisfaction with the new or- help the increase in the number of cows Copper company have been figuring on der is said to be shown by the section that are kept in the dairies of the central Military matters are otherwise quiet in amount of lightering would bring her up what dividend is possible under the men and within the last few days labor states has not been in the same ratio company's operating cost during the cur- ers have been leaving the company's as the population. The strict pure rent year. It is known that the Tam- employ at points from Green Bay to Ish- food laws have driven the substitutes peming. The retrenchment policy of the from the market, or at least compelled ily high price of copper production, has Northwestern is in line with that new retailers to sell under their true name. been put to many extraordinary ex-being adopted by the roads of the coun- This has created a bigger demand for penses in the course of the year's oper-try and it is claimed that objections by real butter and the genuine article comation. While it may be argued that the employes will have no effect in re-mands a good price now. The butter production in the dairy districts of the inited States this winter will fall short of that of last season. With the increased demand the price is bound to be high is sufficient for the shareholders to know been felt throughout the season has pre- even if there is a financial crisis in Wall street. Farmers are not at all alarmed All the expense that the company has the preparation of the right of way for about the condition of the butter market been to is the operation of the Cliff the railway line which will connect Van's at the present time. at the present time.

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City Brevities

il. A. St. John left yesterday for a interment was in Park cemetery

Miss Grace Dellass left yesterday on

the copper country. A. A. Crego of Gaylord, Mich., is vis

ting Marquette friends.

ity vesterday on business Captain Foley of Negaunce was a or in the city yesterday.

Gust Carlson of Hibbing is isit to Marquette friends. G. C. Oleson of Duluth is paying isit to friends in the city.

George M. Ross of Calumet was isitor in the city yesterday. William A. Triggs of Princeton was

sitor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tretheway have ft for an outing at their camp. Dr. J. H. Dawson returned yesterday m a recent trip to Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bensinger are pay a visit to friends in Chicago. Mrs. S. R. Kaufman and N. M. Kauf an left for Chicago yesterday.

John Keyes of the copper country baying a visit to friends in the city. Mrs. G. M. Wills returned yesterday m a visit with friends at Escanaba. Captain Joseph Hodgson of Ishpeming aid a recent visit to friends in the city. Miss Laura Story of Negaunee is vising at the home of Miss Rose Beaudin.

Mitchell DeHass has returned from : isit to Chicago. Mrs. DeHass is visit-

Marshal James Maloney of Princeton, ho has been visiting friends in the city, eturned home yesterday.

W. G. King, who has been visiting elatives at Louisville, Ky., for the past 25 High street, this afternoon at the

Miss Olive Pendill and Mrs. Pendill left esterday for Chicago. From there they re to go to Florida, where they will pend the winter.

ome, 723 High street, yesterday.

House Night Monday-Monday night

t Morgan Memorial chapel. Swedish Society Meeting-The Young Commence Swedish Society Meeting-The Young

cople's society of the Swedish Lutheran murch will meet this evening at 7:30 Matriage Licenses-A marriage license

Hop Tonight-The hop to be given by he traveling men is to take place toto the members and their friends early

lewitt avenue.

Methodist Meeting—A meeting of the Lodies' Aid society of the Methodist church is to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roderick McKenzie of High street.

Guild Meeting-A meeting of the

To Meet Today-A meeting of St. Mary's Guild of St. Peter's cathedral parish is to be held at 2 o'clock this afernoon at the home of the Misses Wer Bonnie starts exploring. her of 121 East Hewitt avenue.

Lights society of the Baptist church will of Hearts"; the "Weather Man," who meet with Mrs. C. H. Maxson, 406 East makes all kinds of weather while you

Musicale Tomorrow-The concert Saturday Morning Musical club, but of Dreams is entered and the plot, be which was postponed, will take place at gun in the preceding act, is carried to a the school tomorrow.

In Honor of Mrs. Case-Mrs. R. S. Donson entertained at a reception at her

Specialty. At Hager's Store—George Amunds has taken charge of the upholstery department at the Hager furniture store. Mr. Amunds is an expert upholsterer and draper and was formerly connected with wellknown furniture houses in both Grand Rapids and Detroit.

> hem will hunt in this county. The parhad a special combination baggage and passenger car. Among its members are the sheriff and chief of the fire department, and prominent business and professional men

Funeral Yesterday—The funeral of John Hill, the ore dock workman who was killed by a South Shore ore train

> THE **MARKS** WILL TELL

Tuesday night last, was held yesterday afternoon. His fellow workmen from dock No. 4 on which he was employed attended and the pallbearers were chosen from their number. Services were held at the Swedish Lutheran church and the

Japanese Art Exhibit-A rare collection tion of Japanese prints and stencils i to be on exhibition in the Munising high school auditorium this afternoon. W. B. Castle left yesterday for a trip Matsumoto Shima, the Japanese artist was persuaded by his friend, Eugene 5 Paulus, to send this interesting collection from his studio in Nagoya, Japan, to James Bemis of Ishpeming was in the Munising. Among the prints to be extity vesterday on business. Yeizen, and Sadakage. Several are centuries old. An informal talk on the artistic merit of Japanese color and com-position will be given by Mr. Paulus, who has charge of the exhibition.

LOST WOMAN FOUND.

After Long Search Distracted Woman Is Found Near Her Home.

Mrs. Isabelle Nelson, whose mysteri ous disappearance from her home Thomaston Wednesday night aroused the entire community, was found early yes terday evening by one of the searching parties that were sent out to trace her She was wandering in the woods and was almost prostrated with terror when tuey discovered her. She was about two miles from her home, near an old abandoned

ogging camp. The woman's disappearance from her home was not known until yesterday morning, and when she could not b found her neighbors organized partie to beat the woods in a search for her Owing to the effects of the terrifying experiences through which she had pas during her night and day in the wood-Mrs. Nelson was not in a condition la Miss Anna Johnson left yesterday for night to tell how she became lost. The Ashland, Wis., which is to be her future accepted explanation is that she was searching for a cow which had failed to appear at the house Wednesday night

GO BACK TO WORK.

Marquette Telegraphers Who Struck a Month Ago Are Back at Their Keys.

Just a month ago, on October 8, the Marquette Western Union telegraph operators abandoned their keys and The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist walked out in sympathy with the general telegraphers' strike. Today three back at work, and, it is said, at reduced salaries. The men returned to work because the strike was called off. Th four who quit are James Gregory, J. Miller, L. Bertrand and P. J. Lavandusky. The strike of the four George H. Bellinger, who has been at followed a visit to Marquette of Rich-St. Mary's hospital for the past three and Jones, secretary-treasurer of the reeks, was able to be removed to his Duluth local. The business of the office was but slightly affected by the walkout and it continued to run with Manager Giesregen as the only operator. ill be House Night at the Marquette Later, another operator was sent here by lub. An appropriate program is to be the company. As the strike languished and died the men here found that their Afternoon Meeting—A meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church is to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon of the four applied for re-instatement and are back at work.

THEATRICAL.

was granted by the county clerk yester-day afternoon to William Vanery and in a prologue and two acts, by Adams Miss Emma Cordinal, both of Ishpem- and Hough, with music by Joseph Howard, will be the attraction at the opera house next Wednesday. The production is under the management of the Rock night. Invitations to the hop were sent company and comes here fresh from Broadway, where it scored one of the greatest successes of any musical comedy in New York last season. Its run was Presbyterian Meeting-The Woman's interrupted by the fire at the New York Aid society of the Presbyterian church will theater, but arrangements have been acet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at made to resume the engagement there the home of Mrs. E. S. Bice, East later in the season. One of the principal reasons why "The Land of Nod' has been

The prologue shows a beautiful garden Young Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church is to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Jopling of 460 East Ridge street.

The Most Tales and the change of St. such strange features as a peppermint river, a house of cards, a candy bridge, bafloon trees and mushroom palaces,

She encounters the "Jack of Hearts Farther Lights Society-The Farther and his parents, the "King and Queen Arch street, this evening. The Farther Lights is a missionary organization.

Musicale Tomorrow—The concert ry old "Man in the Moon." All of these Musicale Tomorrow-The concert queer people contribute to her amuse which was to have been given at the ment and entertainment. In the second Northern Normal two weeks ago by the act the "Nightmare Palace" of the Land logical conclusion.

The production represents an invest ment of \$100,000 and is said to be on home on East Michigan street yesterday of the most magnificent spectacles ever afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Fred S. Case, sent on tour. Among the list of prinformerly of Munising. The reception was very largely attended, and was a pretty and enjoyable function. Darling, Ursula March, Anna McNabb and other wellknown names. The entire company numbers eighty-six, including company numbers eighty-six, including sixty of the most winsome show girl on the stage today.

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which indicates that there are a great many sore spots which will have to be healed before any material improvement in the stock market will be in order. The advance in the Bank of England rate of discount to 7 per cent indicates that gold imports in the future will be made with of wheat and corn. The December closed

more difficulty. Although the feeling in regard to the financial situation has calmed somewhat, still the improvement The May closed at 50\%(@\frac{1}{2}\). has not been material and the situation vill bear watching. The buying power in the market at present is confined mostly to the demands of shorts and investors, but the latter is not sufficient to pendent said yesterday stem the tide of bear pressure. The Chicago wheat market: weakness in Canadian Pacific is rather

Europeans at present." pfd, Wabash

ext dividend. The New York list was spots. mparatively weak, and showed a saging tendency. General business is hav ng a hard time financing its operations tow, and commercial failures are fre-This tends to make the stock

arket sensitive and dull. We believe hat the bank situation is about cleared , but think that the next two months ill bring a record number of failures nong the business concerns of the banks to extend currency credit."

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Western Mining Stocks.

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

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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Nov. 7 .- The London copat 13.75@14 and casting at 13.50@13.75, himself. Iron was unchanged, with standard foundry quoted at 49s and Cleveland warrants at 49s, 101/2d in the London market. Locally no change was reported.

ver, 59% cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Wheat opened weak Cleveland. the rate of discount of the Bank of Buffalo. Due-Sheadle. England. The opening declines here The Chattanooga, Case and Warriner ranged from 1/4 @ 1/8 to 1 @ 1 1/8. There was are at the coal docks. general selling at the start, partly for liquidation and partly for short account. Shore docks, is still in the harbor, waiting the arrival of her consort. because of cold weather in southern Russia, where a large percentage of the et us speak of men as we find them, winter crop was said to have been And censure only what we can see, killed. An advance of four cents at Win- Remembering that none can be perfect porters, was an additional bullish influ-The market at Winnipeg later

declined two cents, and this resulted in a break of more than three cents from the high point of the day in the local market. The close was weak, the De-cember 2@1/8. December opened at 91%/ to 92; highest, 935/8; lowest, 901/2; close in 1903/17. The Market of 1906/11 1906/11

ing, 90%. The May closed at 100@ %. Corn—The market was weak the great Wiring from New York yesterday er part of the day. Early depressing in Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent fluences were lower cables and clear, cold weather in the corn belt. The mar "The stock market assumed a sagging ket became strong in sympathy with tendency today, heavy liquidation being wheat, and then declined along with that prominent issues, grain later in the day. The close was

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corres-

"Conditions for the wheat trade be significant, as it indicates the attitude of came more bearish at times today than have before been witnessed since the financial disturbance began. The offer-ings let up for a time, and on reports 76% of a better money supply for the north-28% west to care for the crop movement, 71/2 some buying by local shorts, and a sudden upturn in prices at Winnipeg, 107% said to be due to fresh foreign demand the market had a good temporary re 94% covery. The trade discovered that foreigners were not buying any whaet of

this side. The Bank of England rate was marked up to 7 per cent. Every 23% foreign market came at very sharp declines for the day. Private cables reported free offerings of new Argentine wheat. Later cables called the Berlin market demoralized, owing to tight noney. All the bullish features were ignored and the market had a had break Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine late in the session. The decline was cents or more from the best point of The market was very dull today, but the morning. Although prices are at eld well until just before the close low level compared with the top for the Butte then led the decline, on heavy year they are still regarded as too high lling from New York. Royale, which in view of the unusual money situation has been very strong lately, reacted on There is no buying power in the trade to the selling of 500 shares by one house hold the market against any free of t is rumored that Butte may pass their ferings that are made on the hard

> WANT INJUNCTION SET ASIDE. Mutual Life Trustees Ask Right to Vote Illinois Central Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- A motion to dissolve the injunction restraining the directors of the Illinois Central from auntry, owing entirely to the failure allowing the 5,500 shares of stock held by the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York to be voted at the annual meeting was filled in the Cook county superior court this afternoon. In support of the motion to have the injunction set aside an affidavit sworn to by Charles A. Peabody, John W. Auchineless and Cornelius Vanderbilt, trustees of the insurance company, was filed. These men are likewise directors of the Illinois Central. The affidavit declares that Stuy vesant Fish was a director in the insurance company at the time the stock was a purchased, and that he voted it at several annual meetings. It is also de clared that the stock was purchased as a legitimate investment and in the in terest of the stockholders of the Mutual Life, and not for the purpose of fur-thering any plan by which the Union Pacific might obtain control of the Illinois Central.

MIND GIVES WAY.

Prominent Ohio Attorney Collapses Court from Overwork.

Columbus, O., Nov. 7 .- George Hamilton Phelps, a prominent attorney of Findlay, O., and former law partner of Prosecuting Attorney David of Hancock county, and who has prepared much of the evidence in the cases against the Standard Oil company, created a scene in the supreme court today when his mind suddenly gave way while arguing 2990 the case of the Amity Oil company against E. V. Wyssrod and others. He was later taken to Findlay. It is said Phelps' mind has been affected by over-

FEARFUL EXPLOSION.

Ten Men, Mostly Mexicans, Reported Killed Near Bisbee.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 7 .- A story with the details lacking has been received here of a terrible powder explosion near Necozari, Ariz., this afternoon when ten men most of them Mexicans, were killed. The explosion occurred on the narrow gauge railroad that goes from Necozari to the mines near Bisbee. The powder was in

HIS SENTENCE EIGHT YEARS.

manslaughter in the fourth degree to- life in a few months. day, fixing the punishment at eight years | The fact that Mr. Root is not in ro- can improve our condition now."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

New York, Nov. 7.—Money on call was in strong demand today, at 6 to 20 per cent; ruling rate, 20; closing, offered at 4. Time loans were dell as the following: Cuddy. Winona, Cort, 9:30 p. m.; Turret Crown, 10; Superior, Rockefeller, Andrews, 11; Harvey at 4. Time loans were dell as the following: Cuddy. Winona, to give serious consideration to quitting his place in the cabinet and retiring to private life, where he can more carefully at 4. Time loans were dell as the following: Cuddy. Winona, to give serious consideration to quitting his place in the cabinet and retiring to private life, where he can more carefully at 4. Time loans were dell as the following: Cuddy. Winona, to give serious consideration to quitting his place in the cabinet and retiring to private life, where he can more carefully at 4. Time loans were dell as the following: Cuddy. Winona, to give serious consideration to quitting his place in the cabinet and retiring to perior, Rockefeller, Andrews, 11; Harvey at 4. Time loans were dell as the following of the following in the state department. This has led him to give serious consideration to quitting his place in the cabinet and retiring to perior, Rockefeller, Andrews, 11; Harvey are the following in the state department. This has led him to give serious consideration to quitting his place in the cabinet and retiring to give serious consideration to give serious considerat Made Buckboard, with Collinge with sixty and ninety days at 10 to 12 a. m.; Socapa, 3; Ottawa, Western Star. Strength. Collar Axles. Prime paper was nominal, at 7 to 10 per S:30; Frank Gilchrist, 7:30; Reed, 8; Sequin. Exchange was firmer; demand, 8:30; Vulcan, Perkins, 9; Gary, 10:30; 486@486.50; sixty days, 4.87. Bar sil- Charles Neff, 4:30; Sheadle, 6:30.

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Knox Wilson as April Fool.

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Needs a Rest.

per market was lower today, with spot in the penitentiary. The couple had enquoted at £60, 5s and futures at £59, 15s. Locally the market was weak, and the Locally the market was weak, and the prices lost part of their recent gain, with Lake closing at 14.25, electrolytic had shot her and then slightly wounded his tenure of the state department portfolio was uncertain. He came back from Muldoon's apparently much improved. but his trip to Mexico told severely on him, and he is not now in the robust health that a man should be to perform Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 7.— health that a man should be to perform the canals the last twenty-four hours the state department. This has led him the state department. This has led him to give serious consideration to quitting Brown, midnight; Michigan, Davock, 2 safeguard his health and conserve his

COMMERCE COMMISSION HAMPERED in Potsdam, about eighteen miles from

Members Mad Clear Through Because of Action of the Courts.

jized how far this has gone, but the ministry opened and distributed to the ssion understands it and knows its baskets of the various bureaus, or for Secretary's Health Is Not Robust, and He authority has been greatly curtailed. The warded to other ministries. He has the enforcement of the Hepburn rate law as privilege of taking the papers on any Washington, Nov. 7.—Reports that is hindered accordingly.
Secretary Root will soon leave the cab. "Unless the courts are by some legisla-

Liberty, Mo., Nov. 7 .- The jury in the inet are once more in circulation here, tive process prevented from interfering especially to a project concerning the case of Jesse B. Webb, charged with the They are understood to enamate from with the work which the law assumes murder of Inez Walkup, with whom he well-informed sources, and are to the the commission is to do," said a commis- been passed on from the interior to the had been living, brought in a verdict of effect that Mr. Root may retire to private sioner today, "we will be of little use. Evidently nothing less than legislation prince went to the ministry of agricul-

CROWN PRINCE BUSY. Heir to German Throne Takes Desk in Interior Department.

Berlin, Nov. 7 .- Crown Prince Freder ick William is devoting himself with office at 9 o'clock every morning, and up to the present he always has been a few nutes ahead of time. The prince lives his office, and to get there by nine he must arise before 7 o'clock every morn ing. He cames in in an automobile. He

occupies a desk exactly like those of the Washington, Nov. 7.-Interstate com- other clerks within the jurisdiction of merce commissioners are getting mad Privy Councillor von Falkenhavn, who clear through at the extent the federal is the guide of the crown prince in learn courts have succeeded by injunctions in ing how the interior administration of hampering the commission in exercising Prussia is handled. its powers. Scarcely any one has real. The erown prince sees the mail to the

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the commission would like to enforce it subject that interests him to his own desk for study or investigation. During the past week he has given his attention, reeding of army horses, which has agricultural department. The crown ure and interviewed the authorities on porsebreeding there, and one evening be gave up a social engagement to attend a remains at the ministry of the interior until between twelve and one o'clock very day and then puts such papers as e wishes to take home in an ordinary black leather portfolio such as is used by all the ministerial clerks. He returns to Potsdam in his automobile and often works evenings on the reports. This nonth of November the crown prince will attend, in addition to his work at the ninistry, a course of lectures at the Berin University by Professor Hintze on Prussian administration, the law courts, anitation, police, schools, etc. The crown be people, for to him is attributed the verthrow of the so-called Eulenburg amarilla at court.

An INTELLIGENT ROOSTER. Andrew Olson tells the story of a wise

ld rooster which belongs on the Servin arm east of Chetek. Gust Kruger was hrashing there a few days ago and one vening about 8 o'clock he and some of vening about 8 o'clock he and some of he crew hitched up the team and drove to town. The rooster made up his mind to go with the boys and consequently perched himself on the buggy pole. The cam drew up at Andrew's barn and while there, the rooster stood guard mtil after 10 o'clock when the party started for home. He stuck by his pole und rode back to the farm apparently much pleased with his long ride. Chacek, Wis., Alert.

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to make good his shortage.

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er towns of the West, and that he be-lieved the order would suffer no loss. It was because of the excellent reputation of the bank that he gave it a larger de-posit than other banks in cities of sim-

ilar size. Several of the depositaries

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Ishpeming Department

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AND MASS MEETING

BIG PUBLIC JUBILEE MEETINGS WILL BE CONDUCTED AT MANY PLACES A WEEK FROM NEXT SUNDAY, NOV. 17-ENGLISH AND FINNISH SPEAKERS TO TALK.

The Finnish churches of the country will conduct Thanksgiving services a week from next Sunday, the 17th, and it many places where there are large Fin-Biggest Musical Comedy of the Season populations the religious services vill be followed by jubilee mass meetags, conducted in public halls.

A big mass meeting is being planned r this city, to be held in the afternoon, arting at 2 c'clock, at Ishpeming heater. Several prominent English and finnish speakers will be present and a rogram of musical numbers, including elections by one of the local bands, the vill be given.

All of the Finns of the city, whether hey hold membership in the Temperance ociety or not, will be invited to partici- and Ishpeming, the company will leave ate in a parade prior to the mass meetg. The men will meet at the Co-Operitive hall, above Peter Koski & Co.'s morning arch will be west on Division to Main Bory Alice," "The Sand Man," street; north on Main to Cleveland Weather Man," "April Fool," "The ly patronized, ayenuc, and west on Cleveland ayenuc Welsh Rarebit," "The Jack of Hearts"

Three committees have been appointed of Hearts." They have been plentifully complete arrangements for the exer- supplied with things to do, which make One will draft a troclamation, them extremely interesting people. The comedy in "The Land of Nod" is of the the metal and the increase in Bank of etting forth the object of the Thankscommittees will meet within a few days is massive and beautiful, and the ento discuss the general plans and complete semble is unusually complete and efto discuss the general plans and complete

Big Temperance Conference.

All of the Finnish National Temperance societies of the United States will send representatives to a conference to week at Ishpeming theater, will open se held at DeKalb, Ill., commencing Jan. Monday night with the comedy drama, The meeting is for the purpose of de- "The Man of Mystery." The company vising ways for more effectively advance carries specialty people, and moving picing the temperance cause.

The National Finnish Brothers' Temperance association, which has more than 100 branches, and which has a large will be ten, twenty and thirty cents. nembership in the upper peninsula, will be represented by five delegates: Mile Skytta and Jacob Kaminen, president and secretary, respectively, of Ishpem-ing; J. W. Lillius of Duluth; Miss Minnie Ferttula of Ely, Minn., and Herman Pera of DeKalb, Ills,

TO MINING CONGRESS.

Ishpeming Man Will Represent the State a few days looking after the society's financial interests. Mr. Byrns did not at Meeting to Be Held at Joplin.

know when he left Ishpeming what A. J. Yungbluth, auditor of the amount had been placed in the Chariton Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, has been mitted suicide last week, was eashier. appointed by Governor Warner as Michand he said that he thought the amount gan's representative to the American Mining congress, which will convene for the fifth annual session at Loudin Mo. 200,000. On arriving at Chariton he its fifth annual session at Joplin, Mo., was advised by C. H. McNider, the sonext Monday. Mr. Yungbluth appreciates the honor, especially as the appointment came to him unsolicited. He has learned press dispatches reported one day last since receiving the governor's letter that some of his friends among the mining nen have been doing some quiet work in his interest. It is reported that Thomas F. Cole will be Minnesota's representaaminer was not prepared to make a Calumet & Montana statement. He will have the bank's Calumet & Globe affairs checked up within ten days or two

ive at the meeting. In view of the varied experience Mr Yungbluth has had in the mining busiess, also because of his several years' service as secretary of the Lake Superior

ROAD WORK COMPLETED.

The crew employed on the county road men whose combined wealth was estimated to be between \$5,000,000 and \$6, practically completed its work and the 000,000. One of the bondsmen is said to ast of the workmen, with the exception be worth \$1,250,000. of the steam roller engineers, will finish up tomorrow. The rollers will be operated for a few days additional. When the work is resumed next spring the crusher plant will be operated for a time at its present location, but it will be moved later to a point nearer Mar-

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10c Havana Cigars, 10c

"EAST LYNNE" TONIGHT.

Raymond & Poore's "East Lynne' ompany will fill a two nights' and matinee engagement at Ishpeming theater. beginning this evening. "East Lynne will be played tonight and tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow evening "Lady Andley's Secret" will be the bill. The prices will be twenty-five, thirty-five Presbyterian Edifice Will Be Reopened and fifty cents; matinee ten and twenty-five cents.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Joseph Mitchell of Beacon was an Ishday, the 24th, when three services will peming visitor yesterday. conducted, at 10 a, m, and at 3 and 7:30 p. m. The event will be an R. M. Wilson of Calumet looked after

business in the city yesterday. important one, and will occur just one day previous to the thirtieth anni-E. J. Bourbanais, representing the W. versary of the society. The congregation was organized Nov. 25, 1877, and in the city yesterday.

the old church was in use nearly thirty Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scully of Marquette spent vesterday visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. H. Harwood's division of the Presbyterian church will conduct a fifteen-cent social in connection with a pantry sale this afternoon at the church

The ladies of Grace church will conduction of the extravaganza, "The Land of Nod," will be given at Ishpeming duct a Thanksgiving pantry sale on theater next Friday evening. It is one Wednesday, Nov. 27, at Tillson's drug of the largest productions that has ever store. Thanksgiving dainties and delica played this circuit. The company will cies will be on sale

make the run from Minneapolis to Calu- | W. H. Jobe, a wellknown mining man Finnish Glee club and several soloists met next Sunday by special train of of the Menominee range, attended the three baggage ears, two sleepers and a funeral of the late Mrs. E. S. Roberts day coach. After filling engagements in in this city yesterday. Mr. Jobe is Calumet, Hancock, Marquette, Escanaba located at Iron River.

this city by special train for Duluth, spend Sunday in the Lake Independence leaving here at 3 o'clock Saturday district will have to leave here on the early South Shore train, as the special tere, corner of Division and First "The Land of Nod" introduces "The on the Marquette & Southeastern line treets, at 1:30 o'clock. The line of Man in the Moon" and his wife, "Bory will leave Marquette at 6 o'clock. It "The is expected that the special will be large-

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

giving service and jubilee, another will spirited. Wholesome kind which compels the program and secure the immediate laughter, and the music is peakers and the third will engage the pretty and popular. The production as speakers and the third will engage the band, prepare for the parade, etc. The to scenery, costumes and other effects, decline, all showing losses from 1/2 to 11/2 The day's prevailing prices were:
Bid. Asked

WT - 35 C 35	Bid.	Asked.
"The Man of Mystery."	American \$ 2.50	\$ 3.00
The Flora De Voss company, which	Warren 3.75	4.00
will fill a five nights' engagement next	Denn-Mining 3.125	3.25
week at Ishpeming theater, will open	Shattuck 12.00	12.50
Monday night with the comedy drama,	Superior & Pittsburg. 9.371	9.621/2
"The Man of Mystery." The company	Superior 9,50	10.00
carries specialty people, and moving pic-	Helvetia 1.75	
tures and illustrated songs will be other	Davis-Daly 4.00	4.121/2
extra features. The admission prices	Carman 2.00	2.371/2
will be ten, twenty and thirty cents.	Nipissing 6.125	
ten, exercy and thirty cents,	Cliff 1.00	1.121/2
DEPOSIT WAS \$350,000.	Ahmeek 50.00	
1 4330,000.	Boston & Corbin 9,00	9.50
Amount in Chariton, Ia., Bank Larger	Superior & Boston 2.75	3.00
Than Director Byrns Supposed.	Silver Leaf	.08
The bulleton by the bupposed.	Silver Queen	.871/2
C. J. Byrns, director of the Modern	Raven82	.85
Woodmen of America, arrived home yes-	Ely Cons	.75
terday from Chariton, Ia., where he and	Nevada-Utah 2.50	2.621/2
three of the other head officers spent	Butte & London875	
a few days looking after the society's	Black Mountain 4.50	4.75
financial interests. Mr. Byrns did not	East Butte 4.75	5.00
know when he left Ishpeming what	Keweenaw 5.624	
amount had been placed in the Chariton	Hancock 5.50	6,00
bank, of which Frank Crocker, who com-	Wolverine & Arizona. 2.00	2.25
mitted suicide last week, was eashier,	Utah-Apex 2.50	2.621/2
and he said that he thought the amount	Cumberland Ely 5,374	
was something between \$100,000 and	Tri-Bullion 2.00	2.121/2
\$200,000. On arriving at Chariton he	Giroux 3.00	3,50
was advised by C. H. McNider, the so-	Globe 4.75	5.371/2
ciety's present banker, that the total	Boston Ely	HIS LINE
deposit was \$350,000, not \$550,000 as the	North Butte Exten	1.25
press dispatches reported one day last	McKinley	.75
week.	Troy-Man	.65
The officers were unable to ascertain	Foster60	.68
the condition of the bank, as the ex-	National Mining 30	38
the committee of the bullet as the es-	Calumet & Montana	.25

It comes put up in a collapsible tube The Woodmen's officials feel that the with a nozzle, easy to apply to the sore bank is not insolvent and that the order ness and inflammation, for any form of service as secretary of the Lake Superior Mining Institute, he is, especially well fitted to represent the state at the big meeting in Missouri.

Will not loose any of the money depositively dear that he was under a false impression as to the character of the bonds, as they were all personal and persona

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish our friends to know that we heartily appreciate the consideration shown us during our sad mission here, Crocker had been speculating and he and we wish to express our thanks for had purchased stocks at much higher the same. We feel under particular figures than their present market value.

A few days before he committed suicide he called on Mr. Kirk, a former associate in business, telling him that he was inof Grace Episcopal church choir, friends volved and stating that he was unable for their floral offerings, as well as moved later to a point nearer Mar-quette. Road Commissioner Earle is ex-poeted here next Tuesday evening, and out his affairs. He told Mr. Kirk that our burden of sorrow. The many favors ected here next Tuesday evening, and out his alians. He told sail the standard dollars of Wednesday he will examine the work. he needed only a few thousand dollars extended shall long be remembered. CAPTAIN E. S. ROBERTS

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BIDS WANTED.

ounty of Marquette, state of Michig than two years. an, for plumbing, sewerage and gas A meeting of the Lake Superior Pres eing erected on the school property, East Division street, in said city of Ish-

Contractors to make bids on the work and furnish surety company's bonds for it least 50 per cent of contract price Rev. J. A. Daly with the church at S for the faithful performance of such Ignace. He has resigned to accept a ca ontract, and completion of all work ac- in the Presbytery of Fort Wayne, Inc ording to its terms.

Also a surety bond running to the people of the state of Michigan for at the Lake Superior Presbytery, and Rev. east 20 per cent of the contract price, M. M. Allen of Ishpeming, is secretary. onditioned for the payment of all inlebtedness for labor and material as remired by the statute in such case made nd provided

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

Plans and specifications may be had from the undersigned. All bids to be igned, scaled and delivered to N. M. Kelson, director board of education, on or before 4 o'clock p. m., Monday Nov.

The plans and specifications must be returned with bid, otherwise bid will

A certified check for \$200 must acompany each bid. The board of education reserves the

right to reject any and all bids. (Signed) CHARLES BURT. Chairman Building Committee. Dated, Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 22,

(10-23-9t-o)

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The officers and members of English Chicago than the house could possibly Onk lodge, Sons of St. George, have for afford. some time past contemplated an increase | Mr. Archer intends to give a good proin the death benefit from \$75 to \$150, grain of moving pictures and illustrates The proposed change has already been songs, and the subjects are to be changed iscussed of several meetings and it is either two or three times a week. The ossible that final action will be taken house is now equipped with new operamorrow evening. The society's finan-chairs. al condition was never better than now having a cash balance of over \$2,000. English Oak lodge has been conducted ong lines different than those followed Over 100 Young Men and Women in At most of the other lodges in the upper pinsula. All of the benefits are paid it of the treasury, and the member's crease of \$1 per year in the dues; Mr. Squires. thers believe that the assessment plan "The attendance the first night and

ases where a member has been unable resume work at the expiration of that me the limit has been extended.

REV. YONKERS RESIGNS.

astor of Presbyterian Church Intends to Give Up His Negaunce Charge,

Rev. W. R. Yonkers, pastor of the his resignation will be considered at a congregational meeting held next Sunday morning, at the conclusion of the 10 Acmes—

Tot.

Tot. By the board of education, School o'cleck service, Rev. Yonkers has been District No. (1) one, city of Ishpeming, pastor of the Negaunce church for less

viery has been called for the Presh terian church here a week from today, th 5th, at 4 o'clock, p, m., to consider Re-Yorker's action. Other matters that the resbytery will dispose of will be th lissolution of the pastoral relations where he will be paster of Bethan church, Rev. D. E. Long is moderator of

SECTION MEN WORKING.

Tuesday the management of the Penwestern Railway company at Escanaba eleven in the county, the "L. & H. Tigers" announced that there would be a reduction of this city preferred. The team will resterday it was announced that the was reported from Escanaba early in back, 175, the week, also from Janesville, Wis., where a reduction in the working hour of the shop men had been announced tha here was liable to be a strike of the emplayes effected. The proposed reduction in the working hours is equivalent to a duction of 20 per cent in wages. It is nderstood that the order for eight hours day in the shops is general on the en-

Wemen as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, hiscourages and lessens ambition; beauty, ness soon disappear when the kidneys are



out of order or dis Kidney trouble has T become so prevalent that it is not uncom

hild urinates too often, if the urine scalds culty is kidney trouble, and the first mer step should be towards the treatment of step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a common of the kidneys and bladder and not to a common of Marganette and a friend of the latter.

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Unless the price of May breaks soon
somebody will have to call at Patten's
the paper. Don't make any mistake. Don't make any mistake, of the National Statemoon at Palbut remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every The Marquette & Southeastern Rail able, especially at this season of the

Bijcu Theater Will Be Conducted as .a

The very thought of the hospital, the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart.

Manager Floyd D. Archer of the Bijor

theater has found, after a three weeks

experience, that vaudeville will not pay

pictures and illustrated songs. He said

vesterday that he was unable to secur

the attractions playing the circuit

houses in Marquette and the copper country, and he found that it would cost him more to bring on performers from

, and beginning tomorrow evening his entertainments will consist of moving

NIGHT SCHOOL A SUCCESS. tendance the First Week.

tes is \$8 per year, regardless of age or evening in the commercial department of empation. In most of the other lodges the Case street building will doubtless be special assessment is called after the a success, as seventy-six persons applied ch of a member. As the benefit fund for admision the first night and on Tues been increasing steadily, the officers day evening over 100 were present. About Figlish Oak lodge believe that they seventy-five of these are young men, and ill have no difficulty paying \$150 with the remainder are girls. The class was t increasing the dues or calling assess too large for one instructor, and John ents. Some of the members favor an Erickson, of the high school, is assisting

ould be introduced.

English Oak lodge has over 200 mem- we expected," said Dr. J. H. Andrus. During the past nine years, includ- president of the board of education yes ge the present six months' period, which terday, "If the increase continues for a nds December 1, it has had twenty three few days we will be swamped. But we leaths. Three deaths have thus far occurred in the present period, all of the deceased members having been killedle at young men. A large number will take Rolling Mill mine. Two, Charles the commercial course, but we will have ent and Alfed Jewell, were among the many pupils in reading and spelling, a ctims of the run away cage disaster, some of the students do not talk English nd Stephen Donnithorn died as a result very well. The school will be open three I injuries received by falling through a evenings a week, on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. We now believe that the Besides paying a benefit at the death work can be continued through five a member, the lodge has a sick benefit months. This is the first time a night f \$5 per week. This is paid for thire school has been conducted in Negaunec but it preves to be the success now anticipated. I have not the slightest doubt but that the board will continue the feature in future years."

ACMES DEFEATED WOLVES.

In the bowling contest Wednesda evening at Orr & Tompkins alleys J. E Nelson, a member of the Acme team and the unusual score of ten consecutive resbyterian church, has resigned, and standing offer of \$1 for the bowler se The management has a

- Acmes-			Tot.
Defrain	211	143	521
Tempkins 145	172	141	458
armicael	188	196	318
Mitchell 146	159	136	141
Nelson	171	167	491
Totals	901	783	2429
Sanders 164	130	179	502
Oles	134	137	401
Geisler	146	101	300
Swartzberg 101	161	138	410
Vincent 110	151	113	374
Totals	751	668	2062
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UNION DEPOT HOTEL TEAM.

A football team has been organize by the boarders of the Union Depot ho tel and The Mining Journal is authorize ion in the wages of the section hands average 153 pounds and the players, with rom \$1.50 to \$135, also that the working their weights, are as follows: John Simours of the shop men would be changed mons, center, 230 pounds; John Buska rom ten to eight. The section men re- right gward, 183; Bernard Carbelino, left used to accept the reduction, and for a guard, 165; Charles Foster, right tackle, ew days practically all of the crows em [165; Ellsworth May, left tackle, 150; doved north of Escanaba were idle. Frank Tompkins, right end, 150; Jo faron, left end, 150; Clark Kirpatrick. nanagement had decided to restore the quarterback and captain, 150; Ed. Hoop-\$1.50 wage rate, and it is expected that er, right halfback, 195; Al. Hooper, left most of the old hands will return. It halfback, 180, and Andrew Nichols, full

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire through The Mining Journal to express our appreciation for the many favors and sympathy extended by our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. We wish particularly to thank friends for their floral oferings and those who rendered us such MRS. ROSE BEEN and Family.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Harry Thela and John Arnett left yes terday for the woods near Clowery, where they will hunt deer.

The ladies' of the Episcopal churen will serve coffee and hold a pantry sale vigor and cheerful at the church parlors this afternoon. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is preparing to put a diamond drill in operation at the north end of Tobin street,

near the bluff. n the employ of the city for some times like \$25,000. With these winnings mon for a child to be past, has given up his position and has launched out more conspicuously, and born afflicted with taken a place with the Marquette Coun- was not long before he had increased weak kidneys, If the ty Gas & Electric company.

A party of Negaunce men composed the flesh, or if, when the child reaches are of Al Willman, Louis Peterson, Jacob age when it should be able to control the Salo. Alex McDougal and others, will salo. Today his wealth is estimated at passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet-ting, dependupon it, the cause of the diffi-bunting near Green Creek, south of Pal-

> of Marquette, and a friend of the latter Philip D. Armour, the deadly fee to a from Bay City, left yesterday on a hunt-most every man who ever attempted t ing expedition some miles out from

stalled at the power station will be that "Big Jim" Patten is "long" shipped on the 10th.

way company will run a special train out year."

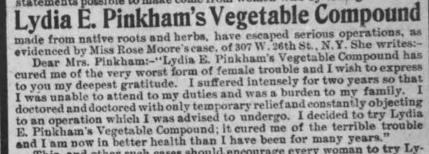
Women Avoid Operations

female trouble is told that an operation is necessary, it, of course,

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of Marquette Sunday morning for the TAKEN UF-Cow. John Niemisto. On coun road, south of Silver St., Negaunee. 11-5-1w nodation of deer hunters going to the Lake Independence district. train will leave Marquette at 6 o'clock A Reliable Remedy a. m. and will return at 6:20 p. m. Sevral Negaunce and Ishpeming men contemplate making the trip. It will be nec

PATTEN CORNERING WHEAT. Holdings Estimated at 25,000,000 Bushels,

ssary for them to go down on the South

Shore train, leaving here shortly after 4

way of recovery advised.

Stands to Win Millions. Chicago, Nov. 7.—Keen clever, can-tious, daring, "Big Jim" Patten, former nayor of Evanston, Chicago's classic suburb, is trying to corner wheat. He stands forth as the world's most aggressive "bull," his holdings being estimated at 25,000,000 bushels. He stands to win or

ose millions, but he is playing the game is coolly and calmly as if peanuts rather ian dollars were involved. While this is his most pyrotechnic ing in the little pit which has been described as being only twenty feet across but going down to hell, he is by no means a stranger to its pitfalls. He is ope of the most familiar figures on the floor of the Chicago board of trade, Prior to this effort his dealings have been in

ade the hair stand up straight on the eads of lesser traders. With the memory of "Old Hutch" and Fairbanks and Cudahy and Partridge and come Joe Leiter, the most spectacular of all, still fresh in his mind, Patten believes he will sidestep the dangers whiel befell them and when last spring he declared bimself a bull on wheat, a swarm of less pretentious traders attached them selves to his banner. "Trailers" these are called in the pit, and there is an army of them, forning a pool, one of the largest in the history of attempted

'corners.' Not Always "en to" Wheat.

"Hig Jim" has not always been suc ressful with wheat. He has gone wrong more than once, but his never serious enough to cripple him. 13 since he had an adroit way of getting from under and shifting the burden at the last moment. This campaign, however is as the electric light to the candle ompared to previous undertakings. In a should quit today, market men say his profits would be millions. But like every other man who has ever attempted the gigantic feat of cornering the wheat market, he isn't ready to quit yet. While Patten is studying wheat,

utput, the market, the "shorts"-hi ellow-traders are studying him. They \$444444444444444 watch his jaws, his only telltale point "Big Jim" Patten is a chewing gun Members have learned to gaug im's mind by the working of his aws. When the jaws are working hard be danger signal flies high and the little ellows scarry to cover. When the jaws are working slowly and contentedly there s nothing in the wind to disturb the nost timorous.

Out at Patten's magnificent home Evarston there is one of the finest raries in this country. But he spend little time reading. All his spare me nents from the business of wheat levotes to automobiling. He has severe andsome machines in his garage, bu e is not a "crank" even on this su eet, though when he does take a spin h violates every speed law below the 49th

Patten's Early Successes.

Practically all of Patten's life has been dentified with the grain trade, althoug t was not until 1890 that he became recognized leader on the floor of the board of trade. He made his first bit speculative step in corn, investing no ore than \$2,000 originally in "calls Ernest Osier, a lineman who has been which eventually netted him something capital several times over. Some of leals in corn and eats, particularly th

Think Foe Is Armour.

corner a wheat market. But J. Ogden Armour denies that h

The board of public works has been advised by the Fred M. Prescott Steam Pump company of Milwaukee that the condenser for the new plant recently in-Some say it is Reid, the tin plate mag The Ladies' Aid society of the Palmer nate. Keld has been in Change eral days. He savs nothing. Others say Methodist cauch is making preparations it is Charles M. Schwab. Who can tell!

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the use of water meters is a story a million and a quarter gallons, would were derailed. which is written in the records of the be buying his water at the rate of two which is written in the records of the water office a story that proves that sometimes the public doesn't know a good thing when it sees one. Three thousand gallons of water under the poard of water comyears ago when the board of water comdissioners began experiments, the table of meter rates is as follows: meters which they sought to bring into use met with general opposition and the men in the department still relate encounters they had at that time with angry and protesting housewives who of, five cents per hundred cubic feet.

"didn't want the meters put in." A All excess above 14,000 cubic feet, four "didn't want the meters put in." A change has been brought about since cents per hundred cubic feet. that time and now the department is un-able to supply the demand for meters. Everybody wants one and the reason is to 7.48 gallons. that to the small consumer of water the meter reduces the bill by three-

First Water Meter.

The first water meter installed in Marquette was in the home of John T. per thousand gallons for the first 5,200 Marquette were derailed. The cars are laden with general merchandise. The ment. That was about ten years ago. per thousand gallons for the second 5,200 Ewen wreck did not delay traffic in any Probably the reason Mr. Kern today knows his business so well is that he has lons for all water over 10,400 gallons he point which the regular trains were able always wanted "to know all about the thing," to quote his own words. This characteristic led him to want to know about the quantity of water that was being used in the city and as a means of finding out he knew he would have to have a meter. There were appearance to the property owner. Last February when the installing work began the fact that

and it began to tell an interesting story. He discovered that the small consumer, put in such as he was himself, was paying an enormous rate for water, something like twenty-five cents per 100 cubic feet; in fact, just about four times as much as he now pays. With further investigation he learned that the learned t such as he was himself, was paying an tion he learned that the large consumer and the total cost of the work to the Ed. Quarters Has Put Some Sixty of was receiving water at an exceedingly department will be between \$15,000 and low rate. The flat rate, which was then \$20,000. The establishments of all the paid by both the large and small con- large consumers of water have now been

like \$25 a year for its water and using New York. There is but slight difference hundreds of thousands of gallons, was in the cost, each being worth from getting its water for something like a \$8 to \$9. The estimated cost of inthe other hand a small consumer, who ter rate in Marquette is considerably was paying probably \$6 a year and lower than in many other cities of the using a comparatively small amount of water, was paying anything from twen-ty-five to fifty cents a thousand gallons for his water. That was the story the FURNACE EMPLOYE'S

Water Board Experiments.

As these things were being learned the water board began to study the meter question and three years ago it was determined to try them in a number of PETER PENTTINEN AT ST. LUKE'S places. That the water board had faith n the meters, or that they wanted to be the victims should their conclusions regarding the use of meters prove incor-rect, is evidenced by the fact that the first meters were installed three years ago

The result of that experiment was ful. that each of the board members discov ered for himself what Superintendent Kern had learned from his meter. It duce the meters into houses generally ing value of a meter to the small con- any relatives in or near the city. sumer, but the general public hadn't, Shortly before the noon whistle blew didn't want the meters put in," they twenty feet high. In some manner the said. In a number of cases it was nec- block of wood lossened and dropped just essary to threaten that water would be as he came under the trestle. The end of turned off before permission to install it struck him squarely on the top of the meters was obtained.

Change of Feeling.

Gradually there came a change of feeling toward the meters and after the bills for a quarter after the meters had been and while they were carrying him into in use were sent out, the ones that had the plant a call was sent for the ambumade the most strenuous objections to lance. All efforts to revive him were butcher, of 304 Division street, ran away the installation of meters in their homes futile and he had not regained conwere the ones who declared that they sciousness when he was brought into stony embankment near the gas house, would not be without them. They were St. Luke's hospital, an hour after the breaking its neck and partly demolishing paying, they found, just about one fourth accident had happened. The physician the wagon. The driver of the wagon was of what they had paid before for water. who attended the man stated last night delivering a package of meat when the

ing over his meter there was a story of a different sort to be heard from the large cover. The thousands of gallons which he had been buying at a flat rate were being measured by the new meters and he found that for him the meter had doubled the price of water. The old method of computing the water rate was more or less haphazard. The rate was estimated from the following table: Four rooms or less, occupied by

four persons or less...... Each added room..... Each added occupant in excess of

All furnished rooms considered Private water closets..... ublic water closets..... Private bath tub... Public bath tub, one.

Each additional tub. Yard Sprinklers, per Season;— Residence lots not exceeding fifty feet frontage, one sprink

Each added foot after fifty feet

front, up to 100 feet front Each added foot front over 100 sprinkler is used on same lot.

Street sprinkler, each store front leeping rooms, per occupant Dry goods, hardware, jewelry and

Shoe, tailor and harness shops. Barber shops, each chair.

Washing carriages Steam engines, per horsepower... Manufactories, first ten persons... Each added person. Building purposes, 1,000 brick. Building purposes, 100 square yards

Cost of Water Equalized.

Based upon an estimate made from this table a small consumer, who might be using about 25,000 gallons of water an nually and paying a rate of \$6 a year would be paying for his water at the rate of about twenty-five cents a thousand gallons. On the other had the How Marquette became converted to rate of say \$25 a year and was using track and two other cars of the train First 7,000 cubic feet, or less, used during quarter, seven cents per hundred

cubic feet. Second 7,000 cubic feet or part there

Minimum meter rate, \$1 per quarter. One cubic foot of water is equivalent

Meters Installed Without Cost. There are about 750 gallons in 100

table the consumer with a meter now in the same manner, a broken journal,

have a meter. There were none here the work did not cost a cent to the at that time and the water board was not providing them, so at his own exdidn't want the meter. Today the de-day night after an illness extending over didn't want the meter. What the Meter Told.

Mr. Kern watched his meter carefully and it began to tell an interesting story.

Mr. Kern watched his meter carefully and it began to tell an interesting story. are going to other expense to have meters | The funeral, which is to be held to

sumer, was the reason for the difference equipped with meters. There are now city schools is no sinecure, but Ed. in the cost to the two.

Give styles of meters in use in the city—Quarters finds time enough after his mul-It was found that some of the large the Keystone, made in Pittsburg; the consumers, like the steam laundry, Hersey, made in Boston, and the Nash, which was paying a flat rate something Worthington and Trident, all made in cent and a half a thousand gallons. On stelling a meter is 82. The present wa-

SKULL IS FRACTURED

HOSPITAL WITH BUT SLIGHT CHANCE FOR RECOVERY.

Peter Penttinen, an employe at the meter was also installed in the home day and is now at St. Luke's hospital of William H. Greene, then mayor of the with a fractured skull. It was stated arrest of the two. last night that his recovery is doubt-

Is Unmarried.

Penttinen, who is about forty years was then that the board began to intro- old, had been employed at the furnace but a short time. He lives north of and it was then that the opposition arose. The board had learned the save ried. It is not known whether he has took him, but on account of the presence

head and he sank to the ground with out a groan.

Chance for Recovery.

Some of the men ran to his assistance While the small consumer was rejoicthat he was holding his own and that horse took fright.

TWIRLER COMING TO HUNT.

Eddie Siever, one of Detroit's crack lake. The embankment at this point is left-hand pitchers, is on his way to Mar- rocky, having been filled in by the railquette. The purpose of his visit is to road after the washout last summer with hunt deer and it is possible that one boulders and sharp stones. or more of the team will accompany him. Siever's plans were not announced before he left Detroit. He merely stated be reached it the horse was in its death that he was going to Marquette and throes, having fallen on its head. The would be with a party in the woods during the hunting season. Siever was not and the wagon was seriously damaged. registered at any of the local hotels yes-

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TWO FREIGHT WRECKS ON THE SOUTH SHORE

WRECKER FROM MARQUETTE AND SPECIAL LEAVES CITY WEST-BOUND THIS MORNING.

Two freight wrecks on the South Shore esterday afternoon delayed traffic some what and made it necessary to send out special train from Marquette at o'clock this morning. No lives were lost and there was no property loss. Wreck at Soo Junction.

The more serious of the wrecks was on the bridge at Soo Junction, about a hundred and eight miles from Marquette. The journal on an axel of one of he cars of a freight train which left Marquette yesterday broke on the bridge. large consumer, who was paying a flat with the result that the car jumped the

The engineer of the train at once meter rate is nine and a half cents. The freight cars can be moved within a short time after the wrecker begins operations. No. 7 Delayed.

> Passenger train No. 7, which is du here at 11 o'clock, was halted by the derailed cars and will not be able to proceed until this morning. It was hought last night that No. 7 would be able to reach Marquette by 6 o'clock this morning. To care for her westbound passengers a special was made up last night and left at 1 o'clock this

The other wreck was at Ewen, a hun cubic feet of water. According to the dred miles west of the city. It was caused

> DEATH OF CHOCOLAY MAN. Joseph Lajennesse, Aged 56, Dies After Illness of Several Months.

Joseph Lajeunesse, a wellknown resinorrow, will be from the French Catholic

Them Back in School.

The position of head janitor of the titudinous duties are locked after to make life miserable for the truants, 50 clay and loom soil furnished to order. far this school year he has rounded up estate and horses for sale and houses for about sixty of them, practically all of whom have been compelled to attend Bell 'phone, 184. County 'phone, 117. who were bolting the class room and taking life easy. Mr. Quarters says that he will continue to make life miserable for the truants. He has been instructed by the school beard to lock up every boy under the age of sixteen not in school, and unless they are employed relping families to whom their assistance necessary they will be compelled to attend school regularly. Boys of school

age will not be allowed to idle their time SAYS HE WAS BEATEN.

Marquette Jeweler Has Encounter With Rival Munising Tradesmen. M. F. Goldberg, the Third street jew-eler, who returned to the city yesterday in the homes of the members of the board, which was then composed of C. Pioneer furnace, was struck on the head M. Gooding, E. B. Palmer, James Maney, by a heavy piece of timber which day at Cusino by two rival tradesmen James O'Reilly and E. E. Homeier. A dropped from a trestle at noon yester from Munising, and he declares that he intends to swear out a warrant for the

He was selling jewelry to the various camps at the time, he says, and last Saturday was in Metzer. After leaving Metzer, he says he was followed by the two and was compelled to hide in the woods from them. They followed him for three days, he says, and while he was of the mill workmen did not lay hands on him. At the mill they told him that and moreover, didn't want to learn. "It yesterday he started across the yard just they intended to give him a beating it meant a higher price for water and they beneath the trestle, which is about he did not stop selling goods in that territory, and after he had left the mill and returned to Cusino they caught him alone nd attacked him.

> BLIND HORSE RUNS AWAY. With Delivery Wagon It Plunges Over Embankment and Breaks Its Neck.

A blind horse attached to a delivery wagon owned by William Dorais, the yesterday morning and plunged over a

The manner in which the runaway started is not known. The driver, Fred Ryan, came out of the house in which he had delivered the package in time to see the horse wildly dashing toward the

Ryan ran after the horse and saw it lisappear over the embankment. When

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