BRYAN WILL RUN

He Is a Receptive Candidate for the Presidential Nomination-Will Neither Ask nor Make a Fight for It.

Most Weighty Question, He Says, Is Whether He or Some One Else Will Be the Strong-Not Attempt to Dictate, nor Will He Be Disappointed or Goes to Another Man.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14.-William J Bryan will accept the Democratic nomination for president in 1908, but he mittee, issued a call today for a meeting will neither ask nor make a fight for of the committee to discuss the time and he has been pressed to answer the question, 'Will you accept the nomination?" and he believes that the public is entitled to an answer and to know the

position he occupies. The question that cught to weigh most, he says, is whether his nomination will strengthen the Democratic party more than the nomination of some one else. Not only will he not seek or ask for the nomination, but he will not as sume to decide the question of availability; and if the prize falls to another, he will neither be disappointed nor dis-gruntled. At the same time he denies of the national house of representative he has waited this long in a desire to and two congressmen were the guests of see whom the Republicans are likely to honor at the annual banquet tonight of nominate, or to ascertain the chances of the Naval Academy Alumni association.

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Leaves It With the Voters.

Mr. Bryan, after making the above Mr. Bryan, after making the above truly responded to the toast, "The Navy statements in some detail, says: "His As It Was." Rear Admiral Goodrich decided, not by him, not by a few lead- urged an increase in the pay of seamen (Bryan's) availability is a question to be ers, not even by leading newspapers that call themselves Democratic, but by the voters of the party, and to them he entry the decision of the party and to them he entry the decision of the party and to them he entry the decision of the party and to them he entry the decision of the party and to them he entry the decision of the party and to them he entry the decision of the party and the par

and he also takes it for granted that the speakers' table. the organization of the party will be in harmony with the platform, and will be composed of political leaders whose records will invite confidence and give Denver Youth, Sender of Infernal Maassurance that the victory, if won, will

not be a barren victory. "The Republicans must nominate either a reformer, a standpatter or one Bigelow, the youth who sent an infernal known; and the course of the Democratic Buchtel, David Moffat, a millionane which element controls the Republican wealthy men, and who also planted a own merits for success and not upon

the errors of its opponents, Action of the G. O. P. a Factor.

"The action of the Republican convention may have its influence in determin ing the relative availability of the Dem ocratic candidate, but it ought not to Mercury across the face of the sun was question whether the one chosen by the observatory. Democrats should accept the nomination. If the rank and file of the Democratic party desire Mr. Bryan to make the race will make it, no matter who may be the Republican nominee.

"No one can estimate the chances of the party in the next campaign with sufficient accuracy to make his candidacy dependent upon the outlook. While the Democrats have reason to be encouraged by the fact that Democratic principles have grown in popularity, and that Demceratic policies are now praised by many who denounced them a few years ago; and while further encouragement is to be derived from the fact that the Democratic party is more united than it has been for many years, and the Republican party is more divided, still the action John R. Walsh, former president of the dependent upon the prospect of success. The prospects now seem excellent, but stitution, were concluded today and the completed at 11:15 o'clock today and the Democratic national convention will taking of testimony was commenced. be held, the platform adopted and the candidates nominated, whether the prospects are bright or gloomy; and the par- He criticised the actions of the banker ing the indictment, he detailed the facts

or with confidence. "The Democrats believe that the Dem-"The Democrats believe that the Democratic principles are sound, and that the Democratic policies are necessary; objections until the assistant prosecutor a verdict of guilty." Mrs. Bradley was they should, therefore, endorse those finished his statement. In the after- visibly affected. Several witnesses were principles and present those policies and noon Attorney Edward T. Ritscher out- examined, their testimony referring then select as their candidates those who. lined the case which the defense will pre- chiefly to hearing the shots fired and in their judgment, will give the party sent. He asserted that it will be shown seeing Mr. Brown lying on the floor of

of victory. No Disgrace in Defeat.

that Mr. Bryan's nomination will help made by Walsh or by the bank were rect presentation of its case, the party, its principles and its policies, he will accept the nomination, whether business. Mr. Ritscher declared that the the indications point to defeat or vic- defense will show that Walsh made no tory. Defeat can bring no disgrace where unjustified loans, and he declared that Caleb Powers, on Trial in Kentucky, the cause is a just one, but cowardice the question to be decided by the jury would be disgraceful, especially in one will narrow down to one of good faith who is as deeply indebted to his party and honest intent, instead of crime. It

to public conscience. Investigations have actually its creditor. shown not only the corrupt use of large At the conclusion of Mr. Ritscher's campaign funds, but the only source from statement, T. J. Jackson, formerly cashwhich they can be drawn, namely, cor- ier of the Chicago National, was called. porations that seek to convert the gov-ernment into a business asset. The and it was offered by the prosecution as Democratic party stands for the doctrine evidence of the bank's authority to comof equal rights to all and special privi- mence business. Through Jackson and leges to none, and therefore it cannot L. A. Walten, vice president of the Equit- of Omaha, one of the organizers of the promise favors to favor-seeking corpora- able Trust company, who was the next Interstate Fiscal Agency company, agents porations, it would be guilty of duplicity. tification of the books of the three banks pany, was arrested tonight on the charge for it would have to betray the voters, which will be used in evidence. This proof using the mails to defraud. The Fisns the Republican party has done, in orcess will occupy the opening hours of tocel agency is alleged to have collected der to reward these corporations as the morrow's session.

Republican party has rewarded them. "The Democratic campaign must be carried on by volunteers who will work because they desire the triumph of Dem-IF PARTY WAN SHIM ocratic ideas. We cannot hope to appeal to the sordid or to buy the purchasable, even if such course would contribute to

Would Fight in the Open.

"No one should favor Mr. Bryan's nomination unless the party is willing to open its books and show where its contributions come from and for what the money is expended. The Republican party ought to be challenged to conduct its campaign in this open and honest way and if the Republican leaders refuse to accept the challenge, the Democrats can well afford to leave the issue with the

"An appeal to conscience is politically expedient, as well as morally right, for conscience is the most potent force with which man deals. The national conscience has already been aroused, and a large majority of the voters have been educatest Standard-Bearer—He Will ed to the necessity of real reform—reform that will make this government again a government of the people, by the people and for the people. It only remains for the Democratic party to convince the voters that it can be en Disgruntled if the Honor trusted with the work of reform; and nothing will do more to convince the publie than a refusal to negotiate with predatory wealth and an honest appeal by honest methods to the honest sentiment of the country.'

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 14.-Chairman Taggart, of the Democratic national com-

FAVORS ARMY CANTEIN

Speaker Cannon Advocates Its Restoration for "the Good of the Service."

Chicago, Nov. 14.-Three rear admiral: of the United States navy, the speaker Speaker Cannon advocated the restoration of the army and navy canteen "for the good of the service." Rear Admirat

trusts the decision of the question—they are the supreme court in all matters concerning candidates, as they are in all matters concerning the platform.

Rear Admiral Brownson spoke of "The Navy As It Should Be." He referred to the prospective cruise of the fleet to the Pacific, and said it was right for us to matters concerning the platform.

"He assumes that they will not select him unless they desire to make an aggressive fight for the application of Deurgressive fight for the application of Deurgressi

EXTREME PENALTY LIGHT.

chines, Convicted of Assault.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 14.-Kemp whose position on public questions is un. machine through the mails to Governor of court to be held twice yearly in every party should be the same no matter banker and railroad builder, and other 100,000 people; also providing for the convention. The Democratic party must quantity of dynamite at the rear of the make its fight for what it believes, residence of Edward Chase, was found While it may take advantage of Repub- guilty tonight of simple assault. The

SUN'S FACE CROSSED.

Transit of Mercury Is Successfully Observel at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 14.-The transit of

BRITISH PREMIER IS ILL.

Bristol, Nov. 14 .- Premier Campbell-Bannerman is ill with heart trouble

BANKER WAISH'S CASE

Transactions of the Financier Defended by His Attorney as Perfectly Proper.

Chicago, Nov. 14.-The opening statements of the attorneys in the trial of of the Democratic party cannot be made Chicago National bank, indicated for the case of Mrs. Bradley, accused of the muralleged misuse of the funds of that in- der of ex-Senator Brown of Utah, was ty must make the best fight it can in unmeasured terms, and was frequent of the tragedy and said it would be whether it enters the campaign with fear ly interrupted by objections from the proved that Mrs. Bradley had said her the greatest assurance of benefit in case that the Chicago National never dis- the room. counted an unsecured note, that neither | The trial made substantial progres the bank nor Mr. Walsh ever bought a When court adjourned for the day the "If the members of the party believe worthless bond, and that the payments prosecution had almost completed the di will be shown, he said, that instead of ers, now being tried for the murder of

If it made such promises to cor- witness, the government began the iden- for the Kansas City Life Insurance com-

WURK AT LANSING IS MUCH DELAYED

State Printing Office Slow in Turning Out Needed Reports, Constitutional Convention Is

Are Retarded the Delegates Themselves Show Little Dilatoriness in the Matter of Dropping Proposals Into the Hopper, Each Session Being Productive of a Fresh Big Batch Dealing With Topics of Varied Nature.

Making Discouraging Headway.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 14.-[Special.]-Delay in the state printing office again auses delay in the constitutional cinvenion's work. No proposals are printed He says that for a year or more place for the next national convention so there can be no session of the combas been pressed to answer the quest the committee will meet here Nov. 22. Unittee of the whole Friday morning. mittee of the whole Friday morning The first copy of the convention's departes on Oct. 22 reached the hall today. In committee of the whole today, the present constitutional clause providing that "one-fifth of the members-elect to the legislature may be mand yeas and nays" was changed to read one-fifth of those present. The present house rules go even farther than this, however, alowing ten to demand a roll call,

New Batch of Proposals. The following is a partial list of to lay's proposals:

Duel—A county officer may become egislator if the term of one office expires before the other begins; justices of

he peace to be cut from four to two Burton-The superintendent of public nstruction to be ex-offico member of the oard of regents; the regents to be electd for eight years.

burt-The governor and all the elecive state officers, excluding the judicial fficers, to have a four-year term and ineligible for succeeding elections. Thomas-All county officers on salar es; corporations not to be created by Stewart-The repeal of a statute shall

not affect rights established or case Cook-To use state lands for forests. Rowe-The legislature may re

freight or passenger rates or delegate such power to a commission. L. Moore-No divorce, except for dultery.

Sawyer-The legislature shall no adopt the two-thirds rule for relieving nmittees of the consideration of mat ters: legislators shall each draw \$50 pe month during their term of office; term county and four times in counties reorganization of corporations. Calverley-Making the university, min ing college, agricultural college, norma

schools and such other schools as may lican mistakes, it must depend upon its extreme punishment is six months in jail, be established by the legislature constitutional in their rights. Rowe-The legislature shall provide poll tax for all males, but electors who

exercise the right of franchise may b exempted. Coomer-All credits except real estate nortgages shall pay an annual tax of one-fourth of one per cent, the taxes t have any influence in determining the successfully observed today at the naval go to the contingent fund of the district where assessed; and all banks shall pay an annual tax of one-eighth of one per-

cent on all deposits to the general fund of the state. Simons-That cities and townships entitled to more than one representative may be divided into representative dis-

Mr. Calverley's proposal would have the effect of getting the Michigan College of Mines recognized as a constitutiona school, thus making it more incumben on the legislature to support it.

FIRST WITNESS HEARD. Jury Completed in the Case of Mrs

Bradley, Charged With Murder.

Washington, Nov. 14.-The jury in the Assistant District Attorney Turner im-Assistant District Attorney Dobyns mediately began the presentation of th finished his opening statement at noon. case for the government. After read defense. Judge Anderson, in the main, act was deliberate. "If," he concluded

LAST JURY "PACKED." Makes Plea to the Sheriff.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 14 .- Caleb Powwas packed, he says.

GOVERNMENT CHARGES FRAUD.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14.-M. J. Egan, \$200,000 by alleged false promises.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 14.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Local snow Friday and probably Saturday; variable winds.

MINISTER TO THE VATICAN. Prussia's New Representative Is as Usual a Protestant.

Berlin, Nov. 14.-Dr. Von Muhlberg, inder secretary of the foreign office, ha been appointed Prussian minister to the vatican, which is regarded as being next in rank to an embassy, succeeding Baron However While the Deliberations of age. The Prussian ministers to the vatican have always been Protestants and that is Dr. Von Muhlberg's belief, although his family some generations ago was of Jewish faith.

CZAR'S GREETING BRIEF.

Third Russian Parliament Assembles in the Capital City.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.-The third Russian parliament opened this morning M. Kohmyakoff was elected president of the house. The city is perfectly quiet. After organizing, the parliament list-ened to a brief greeting from the em-peror. The budget for 1908 places the total expenditures for the empire for the next year at \$1,257,500,000. The ordintry receipts are estimated at \$1,159,000. 000, the acknowledged deficit at \$94,500

SPY ADMITS GUILT

Ensign of the French Navy Confesses Attempts to Sell Military Secrets.

Paris, Nov. 14.-Ensign Ulmo, who vas arrested last month at Toulon, harged with being a spy, confessed his uilt today when confronted in court ith the original of a telegram which he ad filed at Toulon addressed to an of its tenth anniversary today. Regent of a foreign power. Ulmo told ferring to the financial situation, Mr. gent of a foreign power. Ulmo told he magistrate that the foreign power in uestion had refused his offers to sell formation on the ground that the price sked was too high.

The Libre Parole today declares that he connection of Admiral Siegel, Gerof law will be evoked. In part, the an naval attache here, who has just een recalled, with Ensign Ulmo has een established by documents now in he hands of Magistrate Leydet, who is Much has happaned since that time. We aquiring into the charges against Ulmo. have learned some things by experience he paper adds that their correspondence recently by a very trying experience for as carried on through Hebrew inter- many of you, but one from which I hope mediaries, but that a personal meeting you are even now rapidly recovering etween Ulmo and Siegel occurred in Experience is of value to us only as we caris last August and that Siegel's reprofit by it. Let us hope then that in all was due to the fact he was com- what we have just been through we have The Libre Parole is violently all had that kind of experience. enti-Semitic. Ulmo is a Hebrew. Inuently unreliable.

Carlist General Sentenced to Death. be Carlist General Moore and his son 4 last, in the act of leading an armed ent to the chain gang for life for tak ng part in the movement.

PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS.

elegates from Central America in Ses sion at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 14.-The peace conerence of the Central American Repubics convened today. The ceremonies inident to the opening of the conference, city have had during the past

ail to be admonished by the fact that he task before the delegates were not to be subsiding we should turn our atpast trials had been made for peace in the country at large. In the South and entral America, and yet the agreements West, and on the Pacific coast, and in atified had seemed to be written in wa- other sections, there are heavy demands er. He believed, however, we had come aper all available funds for the move of a happier day, and he expressed conment of our crops, for the continuance of epublics when a permanent step forward the employment of labor.

ermanent organization was effected by not only unpatriotic but unwise. nd Rodriguez as secretaries.

SPEED RECORDS SMASHED. of 91.6 Miles an Hour.

No. 606, which is being used in special fortune. tests being conducted here by the Pennsylvania railroads, when it traveled a "During periods of anxiety and unrest "The next campaign will be an appeal Walsh owing money to the bank, he was Senator Goebel, wrote a letter to the One of the new electric locomotives was pealed to from all quarters with suggestsheriff today, asking him to guard also given a trial. Two trips were made, ed remedies for existing evils. Some are against interference in the selection of the first at the rate of seventy-two miles worthy of serious consideration, but Zion City man who together with his prospective jurymen, as the last jury and the second at seventy-nine miles an many, very many, do not fall within wife has been on trial in Waukegan, place has two sharp curves.

EXPLODING BOILER KILLS TWO.

facturers of preserves.

NATION NEEDS

It Is a Time When Money Now Hoarded Should Be Put Back Into Circulation, Declares Secretary Cortelyou.

Speaking at New York, U. S. Were the Funds Withdrawn Through Selfish or Misguided Motives Restored to the Channels of Trade, 24 Hours Would See a Full Resumption of Business Operations.

Omaha, Nov. 14.—"Within sixty days money will be as easy as an old shoe," said Cordon W. Wattles, vice president of the United States National bank, who has just arrived home from New York, where he went ten days ago to per-sonally investigate conditions in the metropolis. "The flurry is over. The crisis was passed last week, when the New York clearing house practically took charge of every bank and trust company. The movement of money has already begun."

Secretary Cortelyou's Message.

New York, Nov. 14.—Bringing a mes sage of congratulation from Presiden Roosevelt, Secretary Cortelyou was the principal speaker at the reception of the Merchants' association celebration Cortelyou said the weak points had been strengthened, and that if any man had been guilty of a violation of trust that makes him amenable to the law the

treasury head said: "Your invitation to participate in these exercises was accepted some weeks ago

"Among other things, we have learned ormation printed by the paper is fre- what it means to stand steady in times of storm and stress. We have learned oo, more fully, perhaps than heretofore the value of credit in the business work Barcelona, Nov. 14 .- A court-martial and have had brought home to us and day passed the death sentence upon the fact that it is a most delicate par of a most delicate mechanism. We have hey were captured near Barcelona, Dec. learned where weak places were, where improper practices obtained. We have prising in Catalonia. Six other men were learned again the value of co-operation "In some directions what was weak has been strengthened, and, what is all important, if any man has been guilty o a violation of trust that makes him menable to the law, we may feel conident that its processes, in orderly man ner and regardless of sensational incite ment for or against him, will be evoked

in the interest of the public. "The financial institutions of this great hile impressive were informal. Sec- weeks one of the severest tests the etary Root and Enrique Creal, ambassa- have ever undergone; and when the peoor of Mexico, the representatives of the ple of the country realize as those of u overnments which had called the confer- who are familiar with the condition nce into session, were escorted to the realize what they have done to stay onference room by committees of the panic and re-establish confidence, the meesure of public approval of their ser-Mr. Root was introduced as temporary vice will be large indeed. Other great hairman. In accepting the chair he de-commercial and industrial centers have ivered a brief address, phrased in most co-operated, and back of them all has elicitious terms. He expressed the hope stood the government, as representing all nd belief the delegates would bring the people, seeking to aid only legitimate bout permanent peace in Central Amer-interests and to render assistance to

He suggested that one could not every state and every section. to be admonished by the fact that "Now that the financial sterm appears ease. He pointed out that in times tention more and more to the relief of

night be taken toward prosperity and "It is a time when every citizen should urgent demands are most responsible for seace. He expressed confidence in the assume his share of the burden. The present conditions. Opinion is heard uccess of the conference, and in the sin- hoarding of money, the exaction of un amongst New York bankers that the con erity of the purpose of the delegates. He necessarily harsh requirements in busipointed out that all of them were of ness dealings, retard our return to nor. a hoarding by the interior banks themhe same blood, of the same hopes, of mal conditions. The hoarded money selves, banks which have been moved to should be put back in the banks and the strengthen their reserve position as a Ambassador Creal made an address on exactions of bankers and merchants precautionary measure, but which seem imilar lines, and Senor Anderson, of should be proportioned only to actual to have overlone the matter in some inosta Rico, responded for the conference, business necessities. To do otherwise is stances. The recall of 10 per cent of crimanent organization was effected by not only unpatriotic but unwise.

put back to fulfill its functions in the view of the influx of gold to New York. channels of trade, there would be with- Some of today's liquidation was of acin twenty-four hours an almost complete counts taken over from involved houses resumption of business operations. I to save them from disaster during the Pennsylvania Locomotive Travels at Rate doubt whether we can in any way es. recent troubled period. timate the loss that has fallen upon these who have either through selfish or Clayton, N. J., Nov. 14.-What is said misguided motives thus drawn their to be the fastest mile ever made by a morey from places of more than reasonocomotive on a track containing curves able safety to put it where it has been was covered today by steam locomotive lost through robbers or fire or other mist Zion City Man's War on Evil

mile at a speed of 91.6 miles an hour, the president and his advisers are apcertain the speed that can be attained by the suggestions of various kinds that are Mrs. Letitia Greenhaulgh, an aged folhe hurried into ill-considered legislation. The evidence showed that the Mitchells

rency reform must be subjected to rigid inating her.

scrutiny, to the end that the citizens of every section shall be fairly treated. their needs and requirements consulted and, above all, that whatever action is THE DOLLARS finally taken, it shall be so sound and wholesome as to enchance our commercial standing among the nations of the world

"In the great fields of legislation, what we need are fewer and better laws and better enforcement of them. Amend ments to existing statutes admittedly defective will do much to point out limita-tions and defy liability. We should have more co-operation in business, whether among the banks or among mercantile es-tablishments and their undertakings, each to operate in its own field, controlled or regulated by law to an extent that will fully safeguard the interests of the pec ple and that far only, but so devised that each may be ready at all times to unite with others, when danger threatens Treasury's Head Says That for the protection of credit, for the stability of business and for the maintenance of national honor."

PASSENGER TRAIN WLECKED.

Hillsdale, Mich., Nov. 14.-A Lake Shore local passenger train ran into an open switch here tonight and crashed nto a freight engine standing on a side track in the yards. Both engines were lemolished. Eight persons were injured. Mrs. Ella Chapman of Bronson, Mich. who was riding in the baggage car, in an invalid's chair, was seriously cut and bruised. Patrick Johnson of Adrian sustained a broken leg.

FINANCIER A SU CIDE

C. T. Barney, Late President of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, Kills Himself.

rust company of this city, and promad financial institutions here and ice at his residence today. He shot wells, imself this morning, dying four and Bay e-half hours later.

It had become known within the last w days that Mr. Barney was in a te of physical and mental collapse. the office of the Knickerbocker Trust at his physical condition was very rious, and some of those who had own him intimately for years spoke the pitiable condition he was in. Word this effect gained circulation among ellknown financiers in Wall street and hey were fully prepared for the an-ouncement of his tragic death.

or two before that institution closed doors with liabilities of \$60,000,000 \$70,000,000. It was understood at the me that Mr. Barney had been very eavily involved by this summer's sharp decline in the prices of securities. The run on the Knickerbocker Trust comany was precipitated by the announce ent of the National Bank of Commerce hat it would no longer clear accounts mation as president of the trust comany followed.

STOCK MARKET WEAK.

ome Urgent Liquidation, With Professional Bears Attacking Vigorously.

New York, Nov. 14.-The stock market vania. vas decidedly weak at some points tolay. Renewed liquidation of an urgent ind was inferred to be partly responible for this. It was suspected also hat there was a growth of activity on he part of professional bears in the parket, the circulation from time to time f rumors of unfavorable character which ailed of confirmation tending to conrm this impression.

narket was the emphatic testimony from the iron and steel trade of the wide his development naturally converged on the securities of the United States Stee! corporation, but Pennsylvania railroad was sharply affected and moved in close sympathy. St. Paul was another disinct center of acute weakness, for causes ndividual to itself, apparently, as the related stocks were much less affected. The declaration of the regular quarterly dividends on Union Pacific and Southern Pacific gave some help in the re-

Some high premiums were paid on cur rency again early in the day, but the idence that the time had been reached our mercantile undertakings, and, what tendency was toward relaxation. The n the history of the Central American we must not for a moment forget, for epublics when a permanent step forward the employment of labor. ditions may be due to what is, in effect, the election of the Senor Anderson as "I believe that if this money of the banks in small daily installments was rmanent president and Senors Madriz country, wherever hoarded, were at once not considered of great importance in

KILLED BY TORTURE

Spirits Lands Him in the Penitentiary.

Chicago, Nov. 14.-Harold Mitchell, the hour. The object of the tests is to as- that classification. A case in point are charged with having tortured to death a locomotive in rounding curves. The now made for currency reform, This sub lower of the Dowie faith, was convicted over \$17,000 has been discovered. stretch of track where the trials take ject is one of great concern to every citi- of manslaughter tonight. The jury arrests have been made. zen and it must have the fullest and recommended a penitentiary sentence for most careful consideration. We must not Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell was acquitted. Panic in legislation is worse even than killed Mrs. Greenhaulgh by twisting her Cincinnati, Nov. 14.—Two men were panic in business for it strikes at the arms and legs until they were broken in acquitted Rev. Benjamin F. Graff, former killed in a boiler explosion today at the foundations of government.

an attempt to drive out evil spirits, Baptist minister, accused of forgery in plant of the J. Woller company, manu- "The various plans advocated for eur- which they claimed to believe were dom- connection with an application for insur-

AT LAKE YARDS

Directors of the American Shipbuilding Company Vote to Shut Down Practically All Their Plants at Once.

Retrenchment Held Necessary in View of the Uncertainty of Financial Conditions, All New Construction Will Be Suspended at Lorain, Bay City, South Chicago and Superior, and Hundreds of Men Will Be Taken from the Pay Rolls.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 14.—The directors of the American Shipbuilding company, at a meeting today, decided to retrench in view of the uncertainty of the general financial condition by shutting down practically all their plants along the Great Lakes at once and deferring the usual dividend upon the common stock of

he company.
At Lorein, where 1,800 men were emoyed, 1.000 were discharged today, and emorrow night most of the remaining New York, Nov. 14.—Charles T. Bar-tomorrow night most of the remaining ey, late president of the Knickerbocker 100 will be out. At Bay City, 400 men were let out today, and the remaining ently identified with many industrial of 650 may be dismissed tomorrow. At outh Chicago and Superior, Wis., hunroughout the country, committed sui- dreds of men will be taken from the pay

Bay City, Mich., Nev. 14.-Four hundied men were laid off today at the local yards of the American Shipbuilding mpany and the remaining 650 will be off Saturday night, when the yard ill be shut down for an indefinite time. npany, it was known this morning It is understood that this move initiates general policy on the part of the Amer an Shipbuilding company to suspend distruction work at all its shippards and the Great Lakes. Repair work ill be continued at some of the yards.

MEASURE OF PRECAUTION. Mr. Barney was president of the Production Is Being Curtailed in Many nickerbocker Trust company up to a Lines of Industry.

New York, Nov. 14 .- Comparatively ound conditions in commercial and manufacturing interests are indicated by pecial reports to R. G. Dun & Co. from sixty or more leading cities of the coun-

Conservatism in accumulating stocks reported in most cases, and there are many in waich working hours are being ork clearing house. Mr. Barney's resas a measure of precaution than because

of greatly diminished orders. In all New England cities adequate currency is reported to meet payrolls and to carry on business, although the banks are not making many new loans. The check system has been introduced in a few cases in New York and Pennsyl-

Western Conditions Favorable.

Conditions in the West are favorable. Factories are operating on full time or nearly so at points like Fort Wayne, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Quincy, Crosse, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Dubuque and Sedalia. Some reluctions in output and number of men employed are reported from Detroit, Mil-The principal immediate factor in the wankee and Davenport. Clearing house checks are in use at Milwaukee in small denominations, and eashiers' checks at eaction there and the belief that it is Davenport, while at Cedar Rapids the o go further. The selling induced by currency supply is increasing and the temporary certificates are to be taken up. Collections are generally reported good throughout the West, although at some points they are delayed by the conservative policy of the banks and the scarcity

f currency. Very favorable reports are received rom many Southern points. The system of clearing house certificates is most exensively in use in Georgia. It is notble that from nearly all points the ailures are reported to be only normal n number, and the collections are better than would be indicated by the strin-

LABOR'S BOYCOTT ATTACKED. Buck Stove Company's Complaint Heard in Washington Court.

gent conditions of the money market.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- The case of the Suck Stove & Range company of St. ouis against the American Federation , with its membership of over two illion, from boye tting the products of he plaintiff company, was given a hearracted widespread interest because of the effect of the ultimate action on the vital principles of organized labor.

MINT GETS BIG TREASURE.

\$10,000,000 in Gold Bullion to Be Coined at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14 .- Ten million flars of gold bullion were received at he mint today at once. The metal will e made into eagles for American circu-

SHORTAGE OF \$17,000 IS FOUND.

Gadsden, Ala., Nov. 14 .- As the result of an examination of the books of the city clerk's office, which position C. D. Clarke recently resigned, a shortage of

EX-CLERGYMAN ACQUITTED.

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death's mask at the feast, but the eti- more durable, and thus cheaper, streets. quette of the situation demands that it be overlooked by the principal actors in the drama of royalties.

companies.

ination. Certainly he cannot make it the school authorities. and win an election. Mr. Bryan has too many friends left.

The committee of the constitutional convention having the matter in charge has recommended that the house of rep-incident to high school life in this counresentatives be bound to make no rule by which more than a majority vote is between these organizations and the posing involves. required to take any matter from a com- sible honor and pleasure to be gained mittee. This would kill the smother- from participating to the full in the bund. It is a provision that every good competitive life of his school. The choice citizen should be glad to see written into the new instrument. May the convention deal kindly with it.

The proposition by Governor Warner's special commission of nine, at Saginaw, attending the interstate forestry conference, to exempt the now practically worthless pine barrens from taxation, with a view to their purchase and reforestation, seems eminently sound. Under the existing system of taxation private individuals cannot reforest them; for they could get no returns for their investment until the tree crops matured, while the additional value given by a growing crop of trees would result in and class feeling and with developing and with developing and class feeling and class feeling and class fee state can well afford to exempt from anything but nominal taxation all treeplanted lands if by so doing it can unload its large and unprofitable holdings of pine barrens and get them under process of reclamation. The reclamation of such lands, too, would be a general benefit to the state.

The Lansing Journal comments sagely on the unwisdom of calling names, particularly in politics. "We may be amused," it says, "at some of the characterizations of Henry Watterson, who is a master of vituperation and invective, but he does not lead us thereby to espouse his cause, or to assist him in squelching a political enemy. The clown amuses us; we may think him the best we ever saw, but we don't care a rap about his politics or his religious tendencies. Often we do not even inquire what they are. Most people think just as much of the president of the United States since Watterson called him a 'broncho buster' as they did before. Calling Governor Hughes 'an animated feather duster' didn't diminish his popularity. Squeaking out 'Little Willie' whenever William R. Hearst came into public view did not dispose of that gentleman or diminish his influence, and calling Mr. Bryan all the names in the category has not wiped him out as a political factor in the United States. The public demands something more than names. It demands laughed we always stop to think."

State Road Commissioner Earle while in Marquette this week strongly advised is used. that the city begin without further delay the use of tar macadam in building

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL have through a number of years proved greatest handicaps the men who are try-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE roads. They harden under traffic, have the quality of the wiring have to overexcellent wearing qualities, are easy and come. cheap to maintain and are less dusty | Coming down to specific cities, Mr. than other streets. Mr. Earle is of the Trembath said that the wiring at Norhere to excellent advantage on the side in the upper peninsula. St. Ignace, he hill streets, on which the ordinary ma- said, is also well wired. Marquette he but unfortunately the delivery of the sidered Marquette deserves first place. cheap material. But bad wiring is poor necessary material was so long delayed as here every requirement of the code that it was impracticable to go ahead recommended by the national board of with it this year. It is to be hoped that fire underwriters is being strictly com-The formally social side of Emperor things the commission will give attention committed in the past are being correct-Wilhelm's visit to King Edward is a to next spring. There is lots of room ed as fast as this can be done. The city's howling success. The perceptibly cool in the highway department here for im- employes spare no expense of labor or attitude of the populace is a sort of provement along the line of building material in doing absolutely safe wiring,

HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES.

In Illinois the Appelate court has just anded down an important decision af-The Mary Charlotte company at Ne- feeting the standing of high school fragaunce today lays off some 150 men. The ternities and their members. It has held company's stockpiles are large, larger that the school authorities have the than the average at the Ishpeming and power to restrict the representation of Negaunee mines. It should not be hast- the public schools in athletic contests, ilv assumed that its action is the fore- oratorical contests and the like to sturunner of similar steps by the other dents who are not members of the high school fraternities. The court holds in paign for nomination as the Democratic dents to study and acquire learning he is candidate for president has taken the in full enjoyment of all the unalienable Mr. Bryan. Possibly a Democrat can are a question of discipline and school threat of fire. make such a campaign and land a nom- management wholly in the discretion of

Under this decision wherever the school authorities in Illinois shall decide to fight the fraternities by putting a ban on the tion should be canvassed. Bad wiring is participancy of fraternity members in mighty poor economy. The difference any athletic contests or other contests it means in insurance rates would soon try, the student will have to choose there is the danger to life that bad wiris one which should lead every ambitious young man and woman to, in time, turn his back on the fraternities. Among the young men eligible for athletics this influence against the fraternities should be

a particularly potent one. The fight against the high school fraternity shows no abatement, but is carried on vigorously in many different states. The fraternity is being attacked a spirit of snobbery in the schools. Furthermore it is held to be an obstacle in the way of securing the greatest efficiencv in the school room and the best education of the schoolgoing youth.

In view of the unanimity of teachers, principals and superintendents on these points, it is surprising to find that the stubborn resistance the high school fraternity has been able to make against the efforts to uproot it is due largely to the stand of parents in backing up their children in their opposition to what the school authorities judge the best interests of the public school system. It yould seem that parents ought to be willing to accept the word of the school authorities-who are the experts in these natters of education-for the bad influnces of the fraternity system and stand behind their efforts to free the schools of it, instead of aiding and abetting their children in their fight for it. Parents night not to favor a system that conduces to snobbishness and slack work in the schools, but the sad fact remains. that many of them, through mistaken ideas or too great a readiness to swalow all that their children tell them, do just this thing.

ELECTRIC WIRING.

per Peninsula Inspection bureau, has among the candidates. However, when been stirring up a question that can well the thing is thought over out of the magreasons. Calling Governor Warner a attention in this region it is entitled to, casts the conclusion must be reached that sausage may tickle his enemies, but it The subject of electric wiring is one of the road commissioner is stating his solidifies his friends. After we have direct importance to every resident in case over-strong. His claim of 67 per the upper peninsula and to every interest cent of the total vote appears in the peming, Mich., says: "Terrible pains fully operating the shafts on the Osceol

Mr. Trembath first broached the sub. so-called.

view Mr. Trembath gave a Mining Jour- with the purpose of furthering good sole agents for the United States. nal reporter, and which was published in roads work. yesterday's issue. In it the importance It is as a good roads commissioner of good wiring is insisted on, and the rather than as a candidate for governor criticism made that most wiring in the that Mr. Earle will most impress people. upper peninsula is far below standard. In that capacity he is energetic and Eggs of course; they are always accept-The comment is made that this condi- chuck full of good ideas. He is doing able, especially at this season of the tion greatly increases insurance costs, much missionary work in a good cause, year." the hazard to property and the danger and is furthermore getting a large to life. Mr. Trembath referred to the amount of actual results, considering the Now is the time to order your kind- Calumet lode to a greater depth than was unwillingness of property owners to comparatively meager sums the ling wood if you want it dry for win considered possible a few years ago

opinion that the material could be used way was probably the best to be found cadam has proved expensive and unsat- was inclined to put in third place for sfactory. The park, cemetery and street the quality of the general wiring. It ommission planned an experiment with may be explained that if the quality of tar macadam for the season lately closed, the wiring now being done is conthe experiment will be one of the first plied with, and violations of that code and their work has the highest endorsement of the state inspectors.

That there is any bad wiring at all in Marquette is due to the fact that for some years the business here was in the hands of private contractors. During that period many jobs were improperly done and others were slighted. Much of this wiring still remains in use. In many cases while it is defective it is hardly bad enough to warrant the city electricians in condemning it. In this city. too, the task of improving the quality of the deficient work has been handicapped substance that as long as the student by the unwillingness of property owners Lieutenant Governor Chanler's cam- has equal opportunities with other stu- to remedy defects pointed out to them. Many of them prefer to pay an increased insurance rate for the privilege of keepform of a personal campaign against rights which are his, and other matters ing faulty wiring that carries a constant

The general question is a good one to stir up. Cities that have no ordinances regulating wiring should pass them. The possibile benefits of a thorough inspecpay for good wiring, and in addition

H. S. EARLE-CANDIDATE.

The Mining Journal has been laboring City in Sore Straitsunder the impression that there was going to be a race for the office of governor next year, but this week, when it to the Diamond Drill of that city, which had a friendly visit from State Road power plant is suspended. The decision Commissioner Earle, it found it was mis- to close down was arrived at when Mr. taken, for Mr. Earle gave it his solemn Strauss of the Falkeneau Construction assurance that the fight is already settled, except for the formality of recording the ballots cast at the primaries He proposed that the city pay the and the congratulations to the success- struction company the sum of \$250 a in various ways, most of them efficacious, ful candidate, who is to be Mr. Earle bonus for the privilege of having the and sure progress is being made against it. The almost unanimous testimony of the teaching profession is against the that will mark him out as one of the the machinery back to Chicago and when that will mark him out as one of the the machinery back to Chicago and when cast at the primaries, leaving 33 per next summer will be in the neighborhood cent to be divided between the Boxers of \$1,000. and the Peewees, the latter being the with the Finnish & Swedish Mercantile

positiveness on the score of his success get money to liquidate pressing claims at the primaries, to find him speculating such as labor and supplies. The ma on what he would regard as a square chinery men will probably take their or Earle made no secret of what he regards Munns have intimated that they will concern makes it very easy to keep as the sources of his strength. He be- sign no orders unless the money is ready lieves he has a hammerlock on a major- to eash them or some arrangement is markets that are in the future. ity vote in the state through his wide ac- be floating broadcast. uaintance with farmers, highway commissioners and their satelites.

Mr. Earle's earnestness and evident sincerity when he is presenting his views would persuade almost any of his hearers that he is a political seer, and really knows how the Michigan voters are going to line up, and in what proportions H. W. Trembath, manager of the Up. they are going to distribute their votes be agitated, for it has not received the uetic spell which Mr. Earle's presence n it, for bad wiring is a menace to life calm of reflection somewhat preposter-

ject in a communication to the Negaunce | Mr. Earle, however, is a bona fide canits streets. He said that tar macadam was long since past the experimental installing a new equipment for its mustage; that it has been used with excellent results in scores of cities. Mr. Earle himself has superintended the considered the passage of an ordinance cover cities. Earle himself has superintended the con- urging the passage of an ordinance cov- ciably lessen the probability of any one the case seemed to be so much like mine teries and that development there might truction of tar macadam highways that

ering the subject of electric wiring and making requirements that will insure good and safe wiring. He informed the city fathers, in language more convinction. Mr. Earle has some excellent ideas

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to a communication previously given.

A small loan has been arranged for designation he uses for the administra- association. This concern agrees to loan the city \$2,000 at an interest rate of 7 However, we must confess it was a lit- per cent upon the city giving them : the unsettling, in view of Mr. Earle's other arrangements are being made to deal if the nomination went over to a convention. In that event, which his matter of settling up the sewer contracts current year. The company has very limit there is little question that it will remain normal luring the remainder of the current year. The company has very limit there is little question that it will remain normal luring the remainder of the current year. other remarks made appear an impos- has not been taken up yet and the quessible contingency, he said he would be tion remains just as it was a month ago. perfectly satisfied if the counties gave where in the neighborhood of \$5,000 to the firmest belief in higher prices and him delegates in the ratio of his vote to the contractors. No claims were audited not desirous of selling too far into the the total vote they east for governor, at this meeting excepting the bills of future. The steady customers consum If that was done, he opined, he would the Faulkeneau company which that con- most of its copper, and these are accus e in an admirable position to try concluno claim is that there is no money in company aking a certain amount for the sions with the other aspirants. Mr. the treasury and Mayor Webb and Clerk year. The great financial strength of the

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state of business conditions. The conpany is able to operate at a profitable bais on a 13-cent copper market, so tha no fears need be attached to its earning power under anything like present con In the old Calumet & Heela ground the

company's attention is being directed toward the opening of the Kearsarge tode which shows excellent copper a the rest of the system is pretty sure to depth, and as it has been only cursorily handled, there seems little doubt that big mine will be opened at the location that will add many years of life to the Charles Vicary of 106 Oak street, Ish- property. The company is also success

in most upper peninsula cities, this despite the fact that the average wiring handling the state domain. His pro-The drain that is being put on the Calumet lode as a consequence of the opaning of the Kearsarge and Osceola odes has been constantly growing less Remember the name-Doan's-and take and this rock, or rather the high grade that is flow in sight, will be used spar ingly and as a sweetener, so-called, for the other and poorer rock. There is "Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and however, a considerable extent of terri-

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polars, 20; sergeams, 30; and to each Estelle Hunt of the Houghton public enlisted man qualifying as a marksman schools, Judge Norman W. Haire, genshall be paid the additional sum of 20 eral manager of the Bigelow mines; W. per cent of the pay due his rank for attending at regular drills. The officers state legislature; Miss Stewart of Lake receive \$1 per night for nitending drills Linden, and Frank C. Condon the Torontonia the might have his required that orders have been issued to Cook possessor of two-thirds of the propertied that orders have been issued to Cook possessor of two-thirds of the propertied that orders have been issued to Cook possessor of two-thirds of the properties directed to promoting the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the district. He declared the people of the district. He declared the people of the district. He declared the people of the company's payroll on the Peninsula division 35 per cent.

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Wholly violations of the liquor law.

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HONORS TO DEAD ENGINEER. Worcester (Mass.) Paper Tells of C. W. Sanders' Funeral.

Friends of the late chief engineer of the Copper Range railroad, Charles W. Sanders, have received copies of the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram which describes the funeral which took place in that

numbers to attend the funeral of the ination for governor, arrived in Hough-late Charles Willis Sanders. The services ton Wednesday night and is registered Rev. Austin S. Garver of the Second the hotel bright and early vesterday parish Unitarian church conducted the morning before The Mining Journal services, which were varied from the called. usual form by the reading of an original poem, "That city just out of sight."

Mr. Earle's visit to the copper country combines official visits to the highway

hicago, Boston and Worcester.

Curzon of the Episcopal church. Mr. large circle of acquaintances and was breaking it up into pieces small enough known to most everybody. He was a for road building. man of fine qualities and a good character. The body on leaving Houghton was taken on the private car of the president of the Copper Range railroad to Chicago, and was brought to Worcester y the Chicago flyer." The bearers were: R. T. McKeever, oston; Frank P. Son, Boston; C. S. Fales, Houghton, Mich.: C. W. Delvey, Milwaukee. Burial was in the family lot

in Rural cemetery. TO CONVOY LOUISIANA. Capt. Reid Arrives With the Tug Ottawa-Marine Notes.

Captain James Reid, the best known wrecker on the great lakes, arrived in Houghton yesterday in the wrecking tug Ottawa to take charge of the temporary in Portake lake last Sunday and raised Wednesday. The Ottawa will convoy the

leaves for that port. Portage lake and as her cargo is iron ore in this state if I am governor. the damage to that is small. The holes in her bottom present the most serious difficulty. Only temporary patches car be placed on them here, and the work lone in Lily pond was necessarily imperfect, so that while she steamed down from the pond to Ripley it was necessary to keep her pumps going to prevent an other sinking. It was the intention of Captain Buchanan to leave Portage Lake for Lake Erie yesterday, but the arrival of the Ottawa with facilities for better

repairs will delay the departure. It is believed that less than a mouth will elapse before the season of navigation will close through Portage lake. The lighthouses in the territory will be open until Dec. 13, but it is doubtful if they will be of service to vessels that

Consigness of a cargo of coal shipped in the steamer Myron and two barges which are long overdue, have been ad vised that the boats have been in shelter at Grand Marais and will arrive at Portage lake within a day or two, depending on the weather.

DAN M'DONALD'S FUNERAL.

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

MILITIAMEN NOW DRAW PAY. BANQUET TO PRESIDENT ANGELL. Three Copper Country Companies Re- Michigan University Alumni Association Making Its Plans.

In General Orders No. 33, dated Lan- The University of Michigan Alumni of trade could make known to capital the Forrester, assault, with intent to sing, Nov. 1, the members of the Michi- association of the copper country is making and which would then be utilized for murder. Sakri the military kill be somewhat elaborate preparations for manufacturing, which could use our own that the military bill passed by the leg- the annual banquet at which President copper in making copper boilers instead islature at the recent special session, James B. Angell of the university and of sending the copper to Brooklyn or to has gone into effect. The new bill pro-vides there shall be paid for each en-court will be the guests of honor. The listed man for attendance of duty at banquet will be held at the Douglass tegular drills the following sums: Atl House, Nov. 21. It is in charge of an lightly the rank of comporal 20 cents; corresponding to the university and then bringing it back to the following sums: Atl House, Nov. 21. It is in charge of an lightly the rank of comporal 20 cents; corresponding composed of Minimum and the proper country man

attending at regular drills. The others state legislature: Miss Stewart of Lake receive \$1 per night for attending drills Linden, and Frank C. Condon, the Handa S50 allowance for clothing on their cock attorney.

The commission to the National Guard or election to commission from the ranks.

The question of the transfer of the specches by prominent copper country had copper hearts, koskela and tory charges.

The committee is preparing a formal built of iron; they knew nothing but mines and were permitting the tremendous possibilities of their districts to get alumni, President Angell and Juage Grant that the National Country needs a lot of Connecticut Yanbranch of the National Guard to the and musical selections by the Calumet country needs a lot of Connecticut Yannaval reserve is still being agitated. If & Heela orchestra, with college songs by kees.

The members of the Calumet company mer postmaster at Ann Arbor, ex-mem-The members of the Calumet company mer postmaster at Ann Arbor, ex-ment and same at a boarding of engineers tendered a banquet to the ber of the state legislature and former will appoint a committee of thirty whose it could dispose of the balance of the house. They were taken before Squire engineers tendered a banquet to the ber of the state legislature and former ompany and staff officers Tuesday night regent of the university. He is the most business it will be to provide an audience issue without much trouble, though the Bousehor at Garnet and were sentenced in the armory. Colonel W. H. Thielman, distinguished living ex-resident of Hough- for such people. assistant inspector general, and Dr. P. top. He took up his residence and the D. MacNaughton, surgeon of the naval practice of the law in that village in reserve, were the staff officers present. 1873, and was in turn prosecuting attorney and circuit judge, leaving the latter position for the supreme bench in 1889. continuing in that dignity ever since.

"GOOD ROADS" EARLE HERE. Candidate for Governor and Present brought by the Dakotah Heights com-

Highway Commissioner. Horatio S. Earle of Detroit, known throughout the state as "Good Roads" city last Saturday. It says:

Earle, state highway commissioner and Relatives and friends gathered in large candidate for the next Republican nomwere from the home of a cousin, Mrs. at the Douglass House. Mr. Farle is a Woodbury C. Smith, 435 Pleasant street, busy little official, and he was out of

The funeral hymns were by the Second commissioners of the various townships initarian church quartet, Mrs. H. W. and also the business of fixing up his Johnson, Mrs. Alice Shirley, Chester Por-ter and Fred L. Ricker. The selections support enclosed in the copper country. "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," It could not be learned yesterday that "Lead, Kindly Light." Encompassing the casket were beautiful floral rememtrances of friends in Houghton, Mich., Governor Warner, Auditor General Bradof Mr. Sanders, who come on to attend that the best man would win, providing the funeral, said last night: "There was a good enough politician to get the first intimation which the rest a faneral service in the city hall, Hough-ton, Wednesday, prior to sending the copper country as the man who wanted body to Worcester, conducted by Rev. Mr. to have the state build a work house in Keweenaw county for the purpose of set-Sanders was beloved and respected by a ting convicts at work on trap rock and

Two Plans as Governor,

Mr. Earle was found at the hotel in he afternoon as he emerged from the lining room, where he had been preaching good roads to a group of prominen copper country men. He had been preaching with good effect, too, because he had succeeded in convincing them that at the December meeting of the board of supervisors of Houghton county they should bring up the question of the county road system, which is a plan by which he county builds the roads, taking the luty away from the townships. Mr. Earle exhibited some photographs of oads built in Marquette county under his system, and they were beauties. He said that Houghton county needed just

such roads. But the road business was not winet the property and wants a recompense the reporter was interested in. Mr. repairs on the steamer Louisiana, sunk Earle was asked: "What we want to know is, do you want to be governor?" "I don't care a hang whether I am or Louisiana to Sandusky, O., when she not," thundered the little state official. "I am sawing on the good roads wood pile. The Louisiana was entirely submerged for about seventy-two hours, but she suffered little injury. Her engines are not injured at all by their immersion in

The Cause of Many



ffect of Swamp-Root is soon realized.

soth sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilner & Co., Binghamton, N. Y When vriting mention reading this generous CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

will be the establishment of a state List of Cases to Be Tried in Houghton board of trade: We will appropriate County Court.

\$25,000 of the \$400,000 for the maintenance of this board of trade. This board Prosecuting Attorney Kerr yesterday of trade would advertise Michigan's needs made known the criminal cases on the and possibilities in every state in the calendar for trial at the November term Union and every country of the world." of circuit court, which opens at Hough-The candidate for governor waxed very ton next Monday. The defendants and enthusiastic as he talked of the state the crimes of which they are accused are board of trade. He cited a water power as follows: in Intonagon county which this board Matt Hol

Matt Hokala, Emil Fredrighe and Ger-

Sakris Kanonen and Jennie Kanonen

Edgar Lanning, larceny from person Alex Colombe, wife desertion. Mane Verbanac, larceny. Sue Ark Dip, Lew Wai Chun and Lew

LAST DAY FOR BOND SALE.

Kean of Chicago Has Until Tonight to Make Good.

The extension of time given S. A. Kenn

financial conditions existing in the count to the county jail for ninety days. usual. The credit of the city is good Food Commissioner Losestry will make this more difficult than and only the tightness in the money market has militated against the sale before Judge John W. Stone at his chambers aged to partly check the horses when Real Estate Company Claims to Own C. R. Roundhouse Site.

A KICK FROM HANCOCK STREET.

There are found on the civil calendar of the Houghton county circuit court for the November term two ejectment suits pany, which promise to be very interesting. The defendants are the M. Van department. A prominent citizen of the cans plainly announced that the syrup Orden company and the Copper Range town-a pause is made here to emphasize was a blend that no action could be company claiming to own the land on which the Van Orden coal and lime plant condition of the street. For decision will be of interest to many local fleeting glimpse of a gray-coated object Railroad company, the Dakotah Heights and the Copper Range roundhouse stand.

It is difficult to arrive at a detailed the past month or more there has been merchants and wholesale houses who that scooted through a clump of brush an open ditch on the north side, denoting have handled the syrup for sometime and near Norway proved too much for the story of these cases but the facts apcompany's location included the Copper Range roundhouse and the Van Orden the houses by wagon. Just at this time Bloodhound Shows Its Worth pear to be that the old Dakotah Mining sites. How these companies secured of year when people are getting in their them is not known, except that they winter supply of coal and wood the condition is most annoying. The public purchased from a man who had an imperfect title, according to the contention works department seems unable to apply f the Dakotah Heights company.

The latter company is a group of plumbers. The Mining Journal was remonied men of Houghton and Hancock quested to make known the fact that the monied men of Houghton and Hancock quested to make known the fact that the who, at the time of the final disposal of residents of Hancock street believe they of the goods hidden between the Soo cows and calves to run loose in the have a kick coming.

THOUGHT DEAD BUT RETURNS.

ces of friends in Houghton, Mich., Governor Warner, March, Mach., Governor Warner, Mach., Governor War It was reported last spring that he had the Chippewa county sheriff. The first intimation which the public received of trouble between the Dakotah Heights people on one hand and the Copper Range and Van Ordens on the other was two weeks ago when H. Z. Brock, superintendent for the Dakotah Heights company, attempted to cut down a trestle which the Van Orden company used as a means of egress from their coal dock. The latter company secured a temporary injunction from Judge and two reported last spring that he had been drowned at Minneapolis. The mistake occurred through the fact that Ctarles Johnson, a friend of Suominen had taken the latter's suit case through the Wyoming Cattle error and had worn some of the clothing contained in it. In the pockets were letters which served to identify Johnson as Suominer when Johnson met with a fatal accident. It was his body which was found in the river. a temporary injunction from Judge was found in the river.

WILLIAM ANDERSON NOT DEAD.

The Copper Range roundhouse and the Van Orden coal dock and lime kilns are The Mining Journal last week shed a report of the death of William two of the largest plants on Portage lake || and if the Dakotah Heights people can Anderson, a Channing railroad man, betwenty-five sheep and will de really prove ownership the railroad company and the Van Van Orden's will face he had been murdered. New Mr. Auderson writes, somewhat in emulation of A member of the Dakotah Heights Mark Twain, the reports of whose death company talked with The Mining Jour- were greatly exaggerated a few years nal yesterday. He said that while the ago, that he is not dead, that the whole suits are brought for ejectment it is not affair was a joke. The Mining Journal the latention of his company to attempt is pleased to welcome Mr. Anderson back The ultimatum has been issued to the to force the present occupants from the to the land of the living. land, but his company believes it owns

WORCESTER MILL CLOSES.

most important case which has been brought up in the circuit court of Houghton county for some time and it will undoubtedly be a legal battle. It is in- boilers are to be added and improvements rying the regulation number of studies, timated that the Houghton county court made to the machinery and it will not no attention will be paid to the Lock will not be permitted to decide it and be unfil mid-December that the mill wil. City's claims for recognition. It has that no matter which way the scales of be in operation again. The closing is been practically conceded in the lower justice tilt it will be carried higher. not due to conditions which have affected other industrial plants recently in lower peninsula championship and will various parts of the country, but is an meet the winner of the peninsula penannual event in the mill town at this nant on Thanksgiving Day.

> annamanana. Upper Peninsula

Woods Labor More Plentiful-

allowed to advance other considerations which caution A leading physician at Escanaba has been convicted of failure to report a case of diphtheria and of the intentional re-

close of the week, says a dispatch from Escanaba. On Nov. 1 the company re duced the working time of all shopme ffer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-koot, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or days or working time of shop employes to four indiress. Binghamton, N. V., on every money relunded. The first reduction was accepted without question, but the secTHE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN

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DIRECTORS.

Sam Hing and Matti Eskila, Oliver La- ond resulted in a walkout today. It is total almost 5,000 acres and make Mr

right-of-way near Elmwood, Waldo Adams, a surveyor in the employ of the for the Carpenter-Cook canning factory. new Wisconsin & Northern railroad. sustained a fracture of the skull. He Paper Caused Lively Runawaywas taken to a hospital at Iron River. A farmer's wagon badly smashed, our but failed to rally, death ensuing short- of the horses's cut about the legs, Willy. Adams was thirty years of age and ham Covitch, Jr., the driver, narrowly

Residents of Hancock street in the city tion of that concern's blended maple of Hancock are out with a roar which syrup. It was held by the court that so shaken up badly but unhurt. will doubtless wake up the public works long as the label placed on the syrup Shot Calf for Deerhis prominence even if he is incognito - taken by the food commissioner to interthe laying of a new water main. It ex- who had been warned against its use tends from Montezuma street west five recently by the state food commissioner, drew a bead on the animal, which sank

having received a request for the use of which includes several Menominee sports the county's bloodhound, at Trout Lake, men, all of whom contributed a small P. M. Furlong's store had been burglar- who threatened lawsuit because of losing ized at an early hour and some under- the calf. It is claimed by the hunters clothing, jewelery, etc., taken .. The dog that it has grown to be a common prac-Line track and the lake; to a fire where woods, hoping that they may bring a the burglars had camped; and ultimately bigger price when brought down by a to a point where two strangers had been hunter's bullet, than if consigned to the

Three registered thoroughbred Shrop- should it be deemed necessary because of shire lambs from the Wyoming ranch of the stringency that is prevailing. The the Wyoming Cattle company have been resolution adopted authorized the city Charles A. Brown, keeper of the county inations of \$10, \$5 and lower in pay-poor farm, and the other for Mrs. R. ment of regular orders drawn by the re-Francis. They are exceptionally fine corder for labor, current expenses and stock. Mr. Brown has a flock of about the like, when ordered to do so by the sixty Southdown ewes and expects to mayor. The certificates, if used, will be increase the number to a hundred by handled at the banks and by the busianother season. He recently purchased ness men of the city the same as the 160 acres of land on the Greenland road other certificates that are in circulation and will make a sheep ranch out of it, now, Mayor Sullivan explained that it Mrs. Francis has purchased a flock of might not be necessary to use the certwenty-five sheep and will devote a part tificates at all and that they would not

Football Team's Ultimatum-

Whether Escanaba will be forced to ontest Sault Ste. Marie's claim to the and it rests with the mayor to decide peninsula high school football champion: regarding their use. ship will be determined quickly now. Soo management by Coach W. E. Boren of Escanaba that unless the superin-tendent of the Sault Ste. Marie schools shall forward to Escanaba a list of the The Worcester Lumber companys mill players composing the Soo team and Chassell has closed down pending hall certify that each is a regular stuecessary repairs after a long run. New dent in the high school department car-

Big Farms Change Hands-

fers which has taken place in Menominee being made, however, in large part be-tically every acre of the Stephenson farm many years before it will be hard to property. The consideration is private, find a farm that does not possess its There is a marked change in the labor the price being in six figures, however, apple trees. The upper peninsula has situation in the lumber woods. Logging Mr. Cook has already taken possession long been noted for the fine quality of contractors are actually receiving applications from men who desire to work. bert, Cota and Leisen & Henes farms, great abundance, and it is evident it is Heretofore the employer had to seek the all on the state road. The five farms to achieve new fame with its apples.

Struck on the head by the falling limb of a tree while at work on the right-of-way near Elmwood, Waldo nish a great quantity of farm produce

wateryand bleeding sores, especially under the military board is deconsiderable size. She suffered a great deal and for three weeks we could think of. Nothing would help. We then remembered would help. We then remembered awaying heard so much about Cuticura Remedies. We sent for them and after twenty-four hours we hoted considerable improvement, and, after using only one complete set of the Cuticura Remedies, and after using only one complete set of the Cuticura Remedies, we have a pagain, in all probability next. Monday on the house of the calculations will be particulated and size. She suffered a down case of the circulation of time given S. A. Kean down the deliver, narrowly all the common of time given S. A. Kean down the common of time given S. A. Kean down a dumni. The decorations will be particulated and for Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circles on a division of Chicago by the common council of the circ woted it down once, but it is to come Calamet High school.

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Rexton, and at his instance Constable
the runaway would have doubtless been checked, but feeling only partial restraint, the frightened animals continued to gain speed until when they passed St. Joseph's hospital they were tearing along at a mad rate. Several street workmen, at Marquette A. C. Bird, state food com- they reached Froadway, causing the missioner, is permanently restrained team to turn off Ogden avenue and overfrom interfering with the Pierre Vians turn the rig. As the wagon turned over Maple company in the sale and distribu- the lad leaped into the street and was caught by one of the laborers, being

> Oscar Ryland of Menominee helped open the hunting season in Upper Michto earth with a bleat of pain, when the heavy bullet crashed through its body. Sheriff McClintock of Mackinac county The marksman is a member of a party a deputy took the animal to the town, purse to pay an irate Norway farmer

The common council of the Soo has made provision to use the certifi of handling municipal financial affairs eccived at Ontonagon. Two were for treasurer to issue certificates in denombe resorted to unless it did become nee essary, but that it had been deemed wise to be ready for such contingency. The certificates will be made ready for use

Many Fine Orchards New-

Apple growing gives promise of becoming one of the most important branches of Upper Michigan agriculture. Agents for nursery stock report that the farmthe southwestern portion of the peninsula are making great strides in fruit growing and already some of the finest orchards in the country are to be seen in that region. In one orchard in Menominee county over five thousand bushels of choice apples were gathered which brought from \$5.50 to \$6.00 per barrel. There are many new orchards in counties bordering on Lake Superior, but the raising of apples in this portion of the peninsula is not so general as on the One of the largest real estate trans- Lake Michigan shore. Steady progress is county in a number of months was con- cause of the excellent results achieved ammated when C. I. Cook purchased at the state experimental farm at Chat-

RHEUMATISM **BODY RACKED WITH PAIN**

No other disease causes such wide-spread suffering as Rheumatism. It rom a derangement of the kidneys and fair sex went; there were none to re. The doctor was fined twenty-five dollars is a nerve racking torture, and so thoroughly does it dominate the system, when it becomes entrenched in the blood, that its victims are usually complete slaves to pain. Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood brought on by stomach troubles, weak kidneys, indigestion, and a sluggish condition of the system. The natural refuse of the body, instead It corrects inability to hold urine and think they had been protected too long in the shoulder while hunting with a of passing off through the ordinary channels of waste, is left to sour and ferment in the system because of these irregularities, forming uric acid which is absorbed into the blood, and Rheumatism gets a foothold. As the blood circulates through the body it deposits the acrid, irritating substances with which it is saturated, into the different muscles, nerves, tissues and bones. Sharp, biting pains commence, the flesh becomes feverish, swollen and tender, the muscles and joints throb and jerk, and the body

PURELY VEGETABLE

is literally racked with pain. Plasters, blisters, liniments, etc., can never cure the disease; they relieve the pain, perhaps, temporarily, but do not reach the trouble, which is in the blood. S. S. S. is the proper treatment for Rheumatism. It goes down and attacks the disease at its head, and by driving out the poison and aerid fluids which are causing the pain, and strengthen-ing and enriching the blood, cures Rheuma-

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The remains of Daniel McDonald, a eteran of the Spanish-American and lippine wars, who died last week at olumbus, Wash., are expected to arrive in Hancock for interment today. On the arrival of the body the arrangements for the funeral will be completed. The obsequies will be in charge of the Span ish Wir Veterans, who will attend in a body. The soldiers' relief commission is bearing the expense of the funeral and the dead soldier will be given military honors before he is laid to rest with others of his comrades in Lakeside ceme-

DARANTELLA

Sudden Deaths.

overy and a book that tells all about it, in Houghton society.

Former Houghton Organization Dwindles Down to a Unit. There is one young man in the coppountry who should know what lone

justice tilt it will be carried higher.

ONLY ONE BACHELOR LEFT.

ness means, who should poignantly real There is a disease prevailing in this ize what it is to be left out in the cold to have all ties sundered, to be a derelict on life's sea. He is the sole remaining member of the old Bachelors' club of Houghton. Such solitary grandeur as he now enjoys is not enviable. The Mining Journal has not the temerity to use his name because he is big and strong, a hunter, a sailor, sure of aim with either the result of kidney trouble is allowed to advance other considerations which caution.

There is a marked change in the labor setuation in the lumber woods. Logging contractors are actually receiving applications from men who desire to work. Heretotore the employer had to seek the employe, but the laying off of many men by the copper mines has resulted in an influx of labor to the timber districts.

Physician Fined—

A leading physician at Escanaba has country most dangerous because so decepto have all ties sundered, to be a dere

kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poison ed blood will attain the vital organs, causing catarrh of cupied the old club building at Monteguna and Huron streets. There were twenty members living in single wenty members living in single ack the vital organs, causing catarrh of cupied the old club building at Monte-he bladder, or the kidneys themselves zuma and Huron streets. There were home of a prominent patient. Many per reak down and waste away cell by cell. some twenty members living in single sons were exposed to the disease, which Bladder troubles almost always result | blessedness, as far as the company of the terminated fatally in the case attended reatment of the kidneys. If you are feel and the little naked god seemed to coning badly you can make no mistake besider them poor game for his bow and aking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the reat kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and the little naked god seemed to consider them poor game for his bow and arrow. But suddenly he proclaimed an open season for bachelors, seeming to think they had been been seemed to consider them poor game for his bow and arrow. Emerick Campau, of the Soo, was accidentally shot and seriously wounded calding pain in passing it, and over-omes that unpleasant necessity of being menace in his preserves. And when he learned. It is said he will recover. Camompelled to go often through the day did go out shooting among them, how pau and his friend were in the woods nd to get up many times during the they fell! Brides to right of them, together, and the accident happened ight. The mild and the extraordinary brides to left of them, sirened and bland while they were crawling through a t stands the highest for its wonderful ures of the most distressing cases.

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rice; stationary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: m., 20 degrees; noon, 26; 7 p. m., 22. Maximum, 27 degrees; minimum, 20.

Mrs. A. N. Bensinger is visiting friends C. E. Webb of Houghton was a visitor wed.

in the city yesterday.

Louis Anderson paid a visit to friends in the city yesterday. R. C. Williams of L'Anse was a Marnuette visitor vesterday.

recent visitor in the city.

E. H. Mauger of Green Bay was a ecent Marquette visitor. Joseph Bemis of Iron Mountain was cent visitor in the city.

A. B. Meyers of Menominee was isitor in the city recently. H. W. Jackson of Green Bay is paying visit to friends in the city.

John Havey of Ontonagon was in the ity yesterday on business. C. M. Sullivan of Hancock paid a re ent visit to Marquette friends.

Nathan Loeb of Manistee paid a reent visit to friends in the city. John J. McKnight of Grand Rapids risited friends here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown and son

Boyne City are visiting friends here. Warren McConnell of the copper coun-ry is paying a visit to friends in the

Aid Society Meeting-The Skandia Aid Keough's Hall. M. W. Shea, who has been visiting friends here, returned yesterday to his

home in Birch. A Hard Times dancing party is to be iven at Legion Hall tonight. It will be

Sheriff John Rough returned yester-Father Thomas Atfield, who has been loon keepers and property owners.

Charles Graham of Detroit paid a brief visit to friends in the city yesterday. He was on his way to the copper coun-

eper at Werner Bros. grocery, has been under the provisions of the act the nu

Meet in Chapel—The Woman's guild of the Episcopal church will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at anything at all is to be done.

Morgan Memorial chapel. Baptist Meeting-The Ladies' Aid so-W. A. Ross, 135 Ohio street.

Guild Meeting-The Young Woman's

Professor Kaye of the Northern Nor- quiring these applications to be made mal has returned from the Soo, where earlier than usual he conducted the Chippewa County Teachers' Institute in session there Monday, uesday and Wednesday of this week.

at her home on Crescent street. Games ion that if anything is to be done a nt and dainty refreshments were served, when the saloon licenses are again duc.

attended. In the past these affairs have prepare for the change. The property been very successful, and the indications are that all the tables tonight will be main untenanted and the saloon men are Hot Drinks at Stafford's-Hot choco- making other plans in connection with

late, lemonade, beef tea, tomato boullion their businesses and some thirty or forty other hot! drinks, may now be had at the Stafford drug store. The equipment necessary for mandatory upon the council to pass ordiserving hot drinks was installed yester-

home of Mrs. M. E. Asire. There will may or tany not act in the matter, as also be a ten cent tea, which all the la- it sees fit. lies of the church are invited to attend.

Many Turned Away-The "Thaw-White" pictures at the Grand theater last night attracted so large a crowd provisions of the law placed in effect that many were turned away. The pic-Marquette, Mich that many were turned away. The pictures are excellent and give a truthful would be included in the twenty-five acportrayal of the celebrated tragedy.

Peter's cathedral, is saying goodbye tion of the number of saloons would in

Household Furniture FOR

At flat 412 S.3rd St., over Bittner's office I will sell at private sale, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19th and 20th, all my household furniture, consisting of rugs, extension table, two coal heating stoves, rockers leather upholstered chairs, and lounge. Refrigerator side and lounge. board, enamel iron bed and bedding, dishes, kitchen utensils, hall

Brevities Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Tauch and by Mrs. Charles Hartman and Mr. Wilson.

Issued False Report-A practical joke onceived by the friends of Louis Colka and to Miss Agnes Geroux. Miss Geroux and Colka attended the marriage Wednesday morning of Michael Santi-more and Miss Louise Miljour as bridesmaid and best man. The ceremony was performed at St. Peter's cathedral and later in the day Colka's friends spread the report that he and Miss Geroux had

Alumni Association Tea-Many mem bers of the Marquette High School Alumni association were entertained at a tea at the home of M. J. Sherwood, corner of Spruce and Arch streets, yesterday afternoon. Alumni affairs were discussed Mrs. A. Manthei has returned from a visit to Pellston, Mich.

M. W. McNally of New Richmond was promote interest in the association, which promote interest in the association, which should be an active and influential organization, as there are several hundred people eligible to belong to it.

WHAT WILL COUNCIL

MEN AROUSED BY RECENT STATEMENTS OF ALDERMEN.

GORDON LAW CAUSE OF ALARM

Feeling Is That if Anything Is to Be Done Those Affected Should Be Given Time to Meet Conditions.

Recent expressions of certain member of the city council regarding the Gorde lay from a hunting trip and brought limit the number of saloons in the cit has caused some uneasiness among isiting relatives here, has returned to question is "What is the council goi to do about it ?"

fifty saloons in the city and from the the city derives an annual revenue Miss Anna McNamara, assistant book- \$25,000. Should the council see fit to ac revenue to the city would be cut o fourth, to \$18,750. The Gordon law pro Meeting Tonight—The Young People's vides that besides reducing the number of salcons to twenty-five, a license of to hold a meeting tonight in the \$250 yearly in addition to the present tax of \$500 shall be imposed.

It has been stated definitely by sor Methodist Meeting—The Methodist of the aldermen that the matter is to be taken up by the council and though most of the members are non-committal, several have said that they are in favor Marriage License—A marriage license of carrying out the provisions of the was issued yesterday to Henry Jones of bill and limiting the number of saloons. Painesdale, Mich., and Mrs. Anna J. How this is to be effected and when, seems to be in doubt. These are the

One of the aldermen recently said that ciety of the Baptist church will meet the matter would be brought up in the this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. council within a short time. When asked how the twenty-five favored ones would be chosen, should an ordinance carrying Guild Meeting—The Young Woman's guild of the Episcopal church is to hold a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. N. Conklin on East Arch street.

St. Mary's Guild Meeting—St. Mary's Conklete and the provisions of the law be passed, he said that the selection would probably be based upon the past records of the various applicants for licenses. Saloon keepers who kept orderly places and St. Mary's Guild Meeting-St. Mary's had been in the business for long pe ruild of St. Peter's cathedral parish will riods might be the ones favored, he said neet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the One method suggested was the appointome of Mrs. John Block, 348 East Hew- ment of a board of aldermen to pass upon applicants for saloon licenses, re-

Should Have Time. The property owners interested are particularly those whose places are rent-Surprise Party—A party of friends of to seloon keepers, and these, with the saloon men, are united in the opinnd music were enjoyed by those pres- should be done long before next spring, Card Party—The card party to be given tonight by the ladies of St. Peter's athedral rapids represent the ladies of St. Peter's should have some of the persons affected cathedral parish promises to be largely should have some time within which to in doubt about entering into leases and

When the Gordon law was first passed it was believed by some that it was nances carrying out its provis Gordon himself so thought. The Mining There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Journal, however, obtained an opinion Aid society of the Presbyterian church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the law and his opinion is that the council

Some Favor It. It is probable that a number of saloor

men are entirely in favor of having the cepted saloons. To have the number of saloons cut in half they feel that they To Go to Wyoming-Father Andrew can well afford to pay the additional mmins, who was ordained recently at \$250 imposed by the law, as the reduc-St. Peter's cathedral, is saying gother to his friends. He is to leave shortly for Cheyenne, Wyo., where he is to take charge of the pastorate to which he has been assigned. Given a Surprise-A party of about from acting in the matter. All are agreed, hirty friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. however, that if anything is to be done James A. Driver at their home at 726 it should be done at once, for if the North Third street last night and spent council waits until the time when the he evening there with cards and music. saloon licenses again are due, the delay would work a needless hardship on the men forced out of business and the prop-

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WOUNDED DEER BREAKS THROUGH TIMBER AND SPRINGS INTO LAKE FROM HIGH BANK.

Maddened with the pain of a wound i had received from the rifle of a hunter and further terrified by the sight of more hunters through whose camps it had blundered, a huge antlered buck deliber ately committed suicide yesterday after noon by leaping into the lake from high, rocky bluff northwest of the city As it sprang far out from the bank and dropped into the water below, it struck on a half submerged rock which seemed to break its legs.

Men Saw Death-Leap.

The noise it had made in its mad flight through the undergrowth attracted a number of Marquette nunters camped along the shore and some of the men saw the buck's death-leap. They emptied their Mountain lodge in 1890; E. C. Fren rifles at it as it was struggling in the master of Ashland, Wis., lodge in 189 water. It was not possible to recover J. E. Sheyman, master of Lansing loc the animal's body and it is believed it in 1880; E. L. Stewart, master of Mr. was taker out into the lake by the un-

The point where the buck ended its life lies just between the camps of Andrew Hartvigh and James Trethewey, about four miles this side of Birch. At the Hartvigh camp Sheriff John Rough, Pat Foard and John Larson were eating dinner when they heard the wounder animal coming through the woods. A! of them saw it leap into the lake. Th bank at that point is about twenty-five feet high and it rises sheer from the water's edge. The buck was running at full speed as it came out of the timber near the shore and it never once slack ened its pace. It saw the hunters at once and the sight seemed to make it leap faster. Without a pause it ran to the bank and jumped far out into the

Largest Buck Brought In.

The party of hunters from the Hart vigh camp returned to the city yester day and they brought with them the carcasses of five deer they had killed. Two of these had been shot by Pai Foard and one, which is probably the largest that has been brought in so far this season, was a buck which weighed At the preceding apportionment made 210 pounds. It was shot by Sheriff last May the amount received was just

THEATRICAL.

Leuis Morrison and his company o players presented the celebrated produc tion "Faust" at the opera house las night. Mr. Morrison is wellknown to Marquette theater-goers, for he has appeared here a number of times before. He seems to have lost none of his power and as the central figure in the play con tinues to thrill his auditors. He is supported by a capable company, well cos turned and many of the scenes of the piece are elaborately staged.

Allen Doone Coming.

Next Wednesday at the opera hous Manager George W. Kenney will present the clever young Irish singing comedian Allen Doone, in his new and successful romantic comedy drama, "A Romance in Ireland," a completely equipped sceniproduction in four acts and eight stage

Mr. Doone, though a young man, had already established himself in the hearts and good graces of his countrymen and countrywomen as a graceful and extremely artistic exponent of the best phase Irish character, possessed of a sweet finely trained tenor voice of great purity and sympathetic power. In "A Romanc in Ireland." Mr. Doone has a part which suits his peculiar ability to a nicety, and affords him unlimited opportunity for the display of his versatility. His supporting company is superier to the average.

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PAST MASTERS' NIGHT.

Third Degree to Be Conferred Followed

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Marquette lodge No. 101, F. & A. M., couraged." will observe past masters' night at the Masonic lodge rooms in the Opera Hor block tonight. The third degree will conferred and this will be followed by

anquet. At the banquet J. H. O'Mer

will be toastmaster. The past masters of the Marquet lodge are M. H. Maynard, who was ma ter of the lodge in 1860-1-2-5-6-7-9 a in 1871-72; Francis M. Moore, who w master in the years 1873-4-5 and 1882-3-6-8-9; M. R. Manhard, who w master in 1875-76; Gad Smith, master 1885; W. B. McCombs, master in 18 91; D. W. Powell, master in 1892-93; O. Pearl, master in 1894-95; C. M. Go ing, master in 1896-97; W. W. Osbar master in 1898-99; E. C. Bailey, mas in 1900-01; J. H. O'Meara, master 1902-03, and C. L. Brainerd, master

Past masters of other lodges, who now residents of the city and who w attend the exercises and banquet night, are: T. B. Catlin, master of Ir celona lodge in 1897; V. D. Simar, m ter of Shakopee, Minn., lodge in 18t J. L. VanHorn, master of Macomb loc in 1882, and H. W. Nebel, master of Gla stone lodge in 1900.

PRIMARY SCHOOL MONEY.

Marquette County, With 13,582 Childr to Draw \$54,328.

Although the semi-annual apportion nent of the primary school interest fund has been made, County Treasurer Wright has not yet received the money. It will probably be here within the next ten days, when it will be turned over to the various township treasurers. A number of them have made application for it

hild in the various townships and cities, it is much smaller than it was a year ago, when the apportionment was some thing like \$8 for each child. The large apportionment then was due to the reat amount of back tax collected from the railroads, which affected the fund. about one-half the present apportionthe past several years the apportion-

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Chocolay	232	932
Ely	104	416
Forsyth	288	1,152
Humboldt	157	628
Ishpeming township	96	384
Ishpeming	4,050	16,200
Marquette township	51	204
Marquette	3,187	12,748
Michigamme	270	1.080
Negaunee township	35	140
Neggunee	2,280	9.120
Powell	93	372
Republic	862	3,448
Richmond	296	1,104
Sands	4:3	172
Skandia	160	646
Tilden	562	2,248
Turin		204
		280
Wells	123	402
Totals	13,582	\$54,328

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

best that can be expected is moderate der the market for a good break." rallies of a temperary character in the meantime. The fact of the matter is the money situation is still so precarious that there is no prospect for any im- Butte's Output This Month Will Be Onportant relaxation in money rates, and we are not likely to see settled and nor-

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Mex. Cent	14	Gt. N Ore	41
B. & O	80	Gt. N. pfd	113

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine,

Webber & Co. said:

The coppers suddenly became weak oday, and it was easy to see the hand of Lawson in the manipulation. In such a dull market it is easy for any one to ork stocks down, but very little real quidation comes out and the short inerest is increased. Calumet & Arizona vas weak, on the report that the next that the dividend would be \$1. Butte was weak at times and some inferest seems to be pushing it as low as possible. The metal business is slow at pres-Announcements have been issued that ent and everyone is depressed and dis-

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Metal Prices.

New York, Nov. 14.—Copper was low er in London today with both spot and futures quoted at £59. Locally, the market was weak, but unchanged, with Lake quoted at 13.50@13.75, electrolytic 13.25 to 13.50 and eastings at 13@13.25. Iron was higher in England, with standard oundry quoted at 50s, 6d and Cleveland warrants at 51s, 3d. Locally the mar-Although the apportionment is com-paratively large, being \$4 for each school ket was unchanged. No. 1 foundry Northern is quoted at 19.20@19.70 and No. 2 foundry Northern at 18.70@19.20.

CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, Nov. 14.-Wheat was weak early today because of the action of the At the preceding apportionment made stock market. An advance of nearly 1d at Liverpool apparently had no effect, About noon the market rallied and conment, being about \$2 for each child. For tinued strong the remainder of the day. Reports regarding Russian exports were nent has averaged about \$2 for each a source of strength. These reports child. Following is the apportionment stated that the exports from Russia would be greatly curtailed the next few months. Small receipts at the principa grain centers of the United States also were a bullish factor. The close was strong, the December up 1/4@3/8. December opened at 95@1/4; highest, 961/8; low-

est, 94%: closing, 95%@34. Corn-Lower cables, clear, cold weath er in the corn belt and the break in wheat caused weakness early. Commission houses sold freely the first hour. The market rallied later on the advance in wheat and an active demand by shorts and cash houses. The December closed down 1/4 on a steady market. December opened at 55\\(26\) \%; highest, 56\\(4\); lowest, 54\%; closing, 55\\(2\).

Oats-The market declined almost a cent early in sympathy with the weak-ness in wheat and corn, but regained the greater part of the loss on covering by shorts. The December closed down December opened at 47; highest, 47 lowest, 461/1; closing, 46%.

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments. 57,000 Flour, barrels ... 23,000 Wheat, bushels 24,000 181,000 forp, bushels ... 97,000 252,000 Oats, bushels .. 225,000 206.009

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

ondent said yesterday concerning the The Stafford Drug Co. Chicago wheat market:

"Considering the weakness in New York stocks and the situation in banking circles, with scrip in circulaton instead of currency, and commercial and labor conditions about as bad as they can be all over the country, wheat has certainly shown fairly good snap for the day. An early decline of 1 to 11/4c, was followed by a strong upturn of 2c. for December tween the two months considerably narrowed for the day. Russia furnished East must be inspected. bullish news, it being claimed that railroad rates in the interior have been A doubled to prevent grain getting to the for.

old here at 3c. over December, C. I. F. Buffalo. Rye sold here at 92c, f. o. b New York steamer. The northwest farmers are reported slow seilers of wheat, preferring to have the wheat on hand to having the money in banks un-Wiring from New York yesterday at Duluth are inadequate to meet the de-Webber & Co.'s correspondent mands and provide winter stock. The The situation and outlook for the leaders bought enough wheat on the general stock market continue to indi- early break to frighten the shorts to

der the present conditions. The receipts volume of trade was not large. Bull cate restricted speculative operations cover and give the market a very strong and lower prices on further forced li- appearance for a time. The unusual quidation before there is much chance of money situation causes us to advise cau-arything like a real bull movement. The tion and suggest buying orders well un-

PRODUCTION CUT DEEPLY. ly 8,000,000 Pounds.

The mining situation in Butte is prac tically unchanged as to output, but an important matter, that of the wage question, appears to have been settled satisfactorily, writes a Butte corres pondent. There had been much fear as to what the miners would do when the question was put up to them, in view of the action of the Western Federation of Miners declaring the contracts made by the Butte miners with the companie to be void. The general curtailment pol icv, which resulted in a number of the floating and disturbing element leaving the district, probably had much to do with the action of the union when it again until the price of copper goes up to eighteen cents per pound.

The extent of the curtailment in Butte

is indicated by the fact that the October output of copper was less than 8,500,000 pounds, as against a normal output of 28,000,000 to 32,000,000 pounds per month. At present the miners are ducing at a rate that will make the November production even smaller than dividend might be only \$2, and Range the October production. Arthur C. Carleasted on the statement in a newspaper son, general manager of the North Butte and Red Metal (Coalition) mining com panies, has returned from New York, where he met the eastern officials of the companies. Although Mr. Carson does not bring news of an early resumption of mining at a normal scale, he brings a cheerful feeling as to the future and predicts that the resumption will come quicker than many people thought. His personal opinion is that copper will be by the first of the year.

selling at eighteen cents per pound again "Conditions were beginning to improve the day I left New York," said Mr. Car-"Small buyers were coming in and demands for copper were coming from London. As soon as money gets easier there will be plenty of buying and the surplus copper will vanish tike snow. It is too soon to talk about a resump tion of mining, but I believe that wil come sooner than many have thought. Developments during the past few days have given us hope. The financial sit-uation is getting brighter and a measure f confidence has already been restored Affairs have been all upset in the East, due to the panicky condition of the market. Every man with a dollar wanted to get it out of the bank and hide it. When the panic is over people will see how foolish they have been and things will return to their normal state. It so has been shown that the banks of the country are perfectly solvent, and when confidence is fully restored there is sure to be a tremendous movement in copper. Consumers are entirely out of the metal and some of the big dealers simply stopped selling copper at the prices that had been quoted. As soon as they quit selling the price began to go up for the

manufacturers must have the metal."

Conditions at the North Butte and Butte Coalition mines are about the same as they have been for a month or more, and Mr. Carson said there was no intention of increasing the output or putting more men to work at present. On the contrary, on his return he gave orders for a further curtailment at the Rarus mine, the only one operated by the Butte Coalition company. About 150 men were laid off. The Rarus had been producing about 500 tons of ore per day, averaging better than 4 per cent. It was claimed that the Butte Coalition was producing more than its quota of ore and the further curtailment was ordered. The production was cut below 300 tons per day. The eastern officials of the company, outside of lo cal conditions in Butte, were very much in favor of cutting off production en

CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE.

tirely, and it may come to that yet. I

seems certain that Butte Coalition will

pass the next and several other divi-

Hackenschmidt and Gotch to Wrestle Next Spring for \$10,000.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—William W. Wittig today concluded arrangements for a wrestling match between George Hackschmidt, "the Russian Lion," and Frank A. Gotch. The contest is to be fo \$10,000 and the championship of the world. It will be held in the spring of 1908, probably in Chicago.

WESTON AHEAD OF HIS RECORD.

Fredonia, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Taking ad vantage of a perfect autumn day, Edward Paison Weston overstepped his schedule for today by twelve miles and arrived here at 7:30 tonight in good condition. Weston has covered 734 miles of his journey, and it is confidently pre-dicted that he will cover the distance be tween Portland, Me., and Chicago forty-eight hours faster than he footed it forv vears ago.

Boston, Nov. 14 .- At 11 o'clock tonight. 768 miles were registered to the credit of the six leading teams in the bicycle

PAPKE KNOCKS OUT CAPONI.

Peoria, Ills., Nov. 14.—Billy Papke to night knocked out Tony Caponi in the econd round of what was scheduled as a ten-round bout. Papke landed a right uppercut to Caponi's jaw, flooring him completely, and Caponi took the count. In two previous fights the two men drew, once at fifteen rounds at Davenport and the second time at ten rounds at Spring

QUARANTINE IN NEBRASKA.

and 11/4c for May. Towards the close the market showed heaviness again, with December holding a little over last night a quarantine in western Nebraska in an cluded. The prosecution then rested. and May a little under. The difference be- effort to check the spread of the scabbies. All cattle shipped to Omaha or the

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was decided to live up to the terms of the contracts. Beginning with the first of November all mining employes were reduced to the scale of wages in force last year, and that scale will prevail again until the price of copper goes up

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STEVE ADAMS' TRIAL

Eathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 14.—The state osed its case today in the trial of Steve taxation; demanding interstate comity, Adams. There were no sensational de and urging the exervelopments today. The cross-examination debts from taxation.

TAX CONFERENCE'S STAND.

It is a well known fact that persons iving in the Pine forests do not suffer from kidney diseases. One dose of Pincules at night usually relieves back-Columbus, Nov. 14.-The national tax ache. 30 days' treatment, \$1.00. Your Avoid substitutes—get what you ask conference tonight adopted resolutions money refunded if not satisfied. for.

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Tapioca, 3 packages 25c
Salmon, Red Alaska, 2 lb can 25c

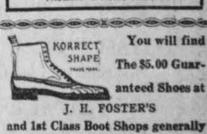
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Injuries Received Nov. 6.

from Pierre, N. M., said yesterday that

LaBreche died last Thursday night as a

result of injuries received at the mine.

At noon Wednesday Labreche, who was

foreman at the mine, was standing in

the door of the blacksmith shop when a

hand flew off and struck him in the

side, knocking him down. It was evi-

lent to Gleason as well as the other

workmen present that LaBreche was

the following night, when he passed

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most elaborated given by local talent in some years. There will be fifty people in all, including the cost and chorus. The costumes will be furnished by F. Szwir-

INSTALLING GAS RETORTS.

An expert from the factory in St Louis from which the Marquette County

Gas & Electric company received its

new retorts for the gas plant arrived in the city Wednesday, and is now in-stalling them. There will be six in the

group, increasing the daily capacity of the plant from 95,000 to 175,000 cubic

feet. It is expected that the work will

be completed in ten days, but it will be

a few days later before the retorts will

the new turbine, which arrived this week, and its installation will be start-

"LAND OF NOD" TONIGHT.

"The Land of Nod," which will be pre-sented at the Ishpeming theater tonight,

is unlike all other spectacular musical productions. Its scenic effects are ab-solutely original and novel and the

characters comprise types never before shown on the stage, such as "The Man

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in as a result of the injury.

was a member.



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ISHPEMING BUTCHER HAS MONSTER HOGS

FIVE PORKERS OF UNUSUAL WEIGHT RAISED ON A MAR-QUETTE FARM-HEAD AND HAM OF THE LARGEST WEIGH NEARLY FIFTY POUNDS EACH.

J. J. Leffler, the veteran butcher, has on display at his market a hog's head that weighs forty-nine and one-half pounds, and measures eighteen inches from the top of its forehead to the end of its snout, and fifteen inches at the rear, where it was severed from the neck. The ears are nine inches long and six

The hog from which the head was taken, together with four other hogs, all purchased from J. H. Lewis, proprietor of the Hotel Marquette, who has a farm near the city, weighed 2,173 pounds dressed. The largest hog dressed 557 pounds; the second largest, 523. The smallest hog in the lot was heavier than the average hog raised in this re-

The ham procured from the largest hog weighed forty-seven pounds before the fat was removed and thirty-nine pounds after dressing. The average ham, Mr. Leffler said, weighs from fifteen to twenty pounds, and it is seldom that a twenty-five pound ham is received. Mr. Leffler is pickling the hams and will have them cured and ready for sale within a few days. The pork is of excellent quality, as the hogs were well and care fully fed. They were about eighteen months old, and were of unusual size for

Mr. Leffler came from a family of butchers. He learned the trade from his father and brothers in Germany and he came to America in 1873, locating in the upper peninsula. During all the years he has been in this country he has only nce seen a larger hog than the largest of the five purchased from Mr. Lewis, and that was four years ago when he raised one that dressed 667 pounds. The Hungarian hogs of Germany, which have wool like sheep, are much larger than the American hog, some weighing as much as 1,000 pounds. Mr. Leffler said that a few years before coming to America he killed many of the Hungarian hogs. The largest one that he ever butchered was over 700 pounds in weight.

WILL ACCEPT CHECKS.

Merchants of City Authorize The Min-ing Journal to Make Statement.

While it is generally understood among the employes of the mining companie in this city that the pay roll checks to be issued on pay-day will be accepted in all of the business houses, some of the merchants seem to think that there is a misunderstanding on that score. The Mining Journal has been authorized to state by the proprietors of all the big stores of the city that the checks will be received the same as cash in exchange for merchandise or in the payment of accounts. F. Braastad & Co. and J. Sellwood & Co. announced their intention of accepting the checks in a pre vious issue, and the A. W. Myers Mer-cantile company, J. J. Leffler, N. E. Skud, E. A. Johnson, August Henrickson, M. A. Kahn, Ishpeming Store company, Bayard & Hasselblad, the Savings Bank store, Lars Hoyseth, T. Hughes & Son, Peter Koski & Co. and the Ishpeming Co-Op-

erative society are also in line.
One of the merchants said: "We will be only too glad to accept the pay checks as we all know that they are as good as gold. I have found by talking to the merchants that they will do anything they possibly can to aid the mining companies and banks in tiding over the present financial stringency, and there is not the slightest hesitancy on the part of any of the business men relative to the acceptance of the checks to

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"Copper stocks opened around last night's close as a rule, but a selling movement soon developed, led principally by North Butte, which is weak on the expectation of the passing of the divi-dend or a reduction of the same, and Copper Range which was hammered by a prominent bear. Outside of this, some stocks suffered small declines. Calumet & Arizona has also developed decided weakness, on talk of a \$2 dividend, and has sold below 98 again." The prevailing prices were:

-1	American	2.00	\$ 9.150
ij	Warren	3.371/2	3.75
ł	Denn-Mining	2.75	3.00
J	Globe	4.50	4.75
ı	Nipissing	5.871/2	6.00
i	Superior & Pittsburg.	8.871/2	9.00
ı	Shattuck 1	1.00	11.50
1	Davis-Daly	4.00	4.12
1	Cumberland Ely	5.00	5:50
1	Carman		2.37
	Utah-Apex	2.621/2	2.87
i		18.00	50.00
i	Butte & London	.871/2	1.00
1	Black Mountain	4.00	4.25
1	East Butte	4.621/2	5.00
۱	Keweenaw	5.50	5.75
	Hancock	4.50	5.00
ì	Superior	8.50	9.50
١	Superior & Boston	2.50	2.75
١	Calumet & Globe		.75
à	North Butte Exten	.75	1.00
d	Wolverine & Arizona.	1.871/2	2.15
١		.70	.78
ì	National Mining	.30	.31
ì	Comanche	.04 \	.00
è	Helvetia	1.621/2	
ì	Silver Leaf	.07	.08
ij	Silver Queen		.71
3	McKinley		.78
d	Foster	.65	.70
١		.05	.07
Į	Troy-Man	.60	.62
d	Raven	.75	.78
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a free trial. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

The Savings Bank store will accept the pay roll checks issued by the mining corporations the same as currency in all business transactions. (11-15-2d) several days; in fact, her health had

been poor for the past few years. She was eighty-two years of age. The remains will be taken to Appleton, Wis., her former home, for burial.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. James Gaul of Calumet is in the city visiting Mrs. C. Kennedy.

Mrs. Fred Tonnesen entertained the Late Michael LaBreche Died as Result of Luncheon club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Spitzer entertained a number of friends at "500" Tuesday after-William Gleason, who accompanied the remains of the late Michael LaBreche

The Ishpeming fire department has transferred its hose equipment from wheels to runners.

The Grand theater drew two good sized houses last evening. A pleasing feature of the program was the whistling solos of Manager Fred D. Archer.

blast was fired at an open pit about 200 feet distant. A good sized piece of rock smashed through the roof of the shop and a splinter about the size of a man's William Connell, finance keeper of Hematite lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, yesterday received a -lraft for \$1,000, payable to Paul Brisa member of the society, who lost leg by being run over by a locomotive few weeks ago. badly injured. A physician was sent for but he gradually grew worse until

The Flora DeVoss company, which was een last night at the Ishpeming theater away. On the certificate accompanying in "A Wife's Sacrifice," will tought give cause of death as being peritonitis. It is close its engagement here tomorrow assumed from this that the disease set evening, when "The Iron Mask," a very strong comedy, will be presented. At The deceased had decided to leave the matinee tomorrow afternoon the bill Pierre and return to Ishpeming. He had will be "Woman Against Woman." The been there nearly four years, had saved admission price will be ten cents to is money and it was his intention to adults as well as children. Tomorrow engage in business here. The remains evening the holder of the lucky number were not accompanied by his widow and will be given the choice of a lady's children as she is seriously ill with typhoid fever, having been taken down or gentleman's gold watch.

VENUS OF PURE GOLD.

San Francisco girl.

The funeral will be held tomorrow A statue of the Venus of Milo, made of morning from St. John's church at 9 Canana gold and weighing 400 ounces. o'clock, under direction of the local has been received in a shipment of gold French society, of which the deceased from the Washington-Abaska bank Fairbanks, and is an excellent reproduction in miniature of the famous statue, The gold in the statue is valued at \$7,225. Including its small square base Parties Desiring Revenue Stamps in a of gold, the statue is 121/2 inches high.

Hurry Should Send Currency. The casting of this statue was the The casting of this statue was the idea of the Alaska bank. It sent to Andrew A. Lind, deputy internal rev- Boston for a mold, and on its arrival the enue collector of the district from Sault gold was melted in sufficient quantity to Ste. Marie to Ontonagon, will today fill it. The work was all done in the prisend out notices that people purchasing vate assay office of the bank, which stamps must hereafter send currency in toperated to assay all gold received. The stead of checks, drafts or money orders, employes wished to show their friends o insure prompt delivery. Mr. Lind in the states that works of art were as andles considerable money at times and much appreciated in the north as elsethe drafts he sends to the government where, and that they could do other

are usually in large sums. The demand things than mine gold, for currency, instead of checks, drafts The model was cast Sept. 18 and or money orders, is necessary to insure placed on exhibition for a few days beprompt remittances to the government, fore being shipped south. The gold in the as the Ishpeming banks do not care to statue was mined in the Tanana district. await the returns on the checks deposit- and is of a dull color. It has not been ed by the collectors. Mr. Lind will not polished-San Francisco Chronicle.

Elv's Cream Balm has been tried and not found wanting in thousands of homes all over the country. It has won a place in the family medicine closet among th-Pretty Comic Opera Will Be Produced by liable household remedies, where it is kept at hand for use in treating cold in the head just as soon as some member of The opera, "Miss Bob White," by Wil- the household begins the preliminary ard Spenser, now in process of prepara- sneezing or snuffling. It gives immediate ion in this city, will be given Nov. 28, relief and a day or two's treatment will with the following cast of characters: put a stop to a cold which might, if not checked, become chronic and run into a bad case of catarrh.

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attorneys for the trustees of the Mili-... Miss Irene Tremberth tary Road lands belonging to the Ayer estate to protect said lands against Mrs. S. G. Main trespass and pillage. The prompt communication to us of any information as to trespass on said lands will be esteemed a favor. ELDREDGE & MILLER, ...L. B. Hessler and Frank Bargh

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enrod.... Eggs of course; they are always acceptable, especially at this season of the vear." an American Jackie; in love with GoldenrodDr. Eldred Robbins GoldenrodDr. Eldred Robbins Dyankemin, a sufurban Ivish police-months old, Reward, N. Robear, Garfield House, 11-12-1w

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Cooper claims that 90 per cent, of gone to introduce my medicine, than I all ill health is due to stomach trouble. have had time to talk with." When interviewed about his theory recently, he said: "Stomach trouble is ple who are now strong believers in the great curse of the 20th century Cooper's theory and medicine is Mrs. by abnormal stomachic conditions. In broken in health, caused primarily by earlier days, when the human race was stomach and nerve troubles. I gradutheir frugal existence from the soil, days at a time. I had sour stomach,

those days, but it was of a virulent somnia, and my liver, bowels and character, and only temporary. There whole system gradually became de-was none of this half-sick condition ranged. I felt instant relief the first all the time with which so many are day I began this Cooper medicine.

this chronic ill health is caused by something I have not done for years stomach trouble. The human stomach in civilized people today is degenerate. It lacks tone and strength. This weak-ness has gradually come through a The record made by the Cooper med.

The record made by the Cooper med. sedentary existence. I further know icines is astonishing. We will take that few people can be sick with the digestive apparatus in perfect shape.

The sole reason for my success is be-

come and thank me wherever I have

so far as the civilized races are con- M. E. Delano, a prominent resident of cerned. Practically all of the chronic the suburb of Brookline, Boston, Mass. ill health of this generation is caused She says: "For several years I was closer to nature, and men and women ally became worse, until recently I was worked all day out of doors, digging compelled to go without solid food for the tired, droopy, half-sick people that palpitation of the nerves of stomach are now so common, did not exist. and heart, dyspepsia, and extreme ner-"To be sure, there was sickness in vousness. I suffered terribly with in I now feel like a new being. Today "I know positively that every bit of I walked all over town, shopping-

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CONDITIONS IN MINING REGIONS OF CORNWALL DO NOT IMPROVE -ENGLISH PUBLICATION BE-WAILS LOSS OF THE NATIVE BORN CITIZENS.

e read with interest by natives of that ountry, particularly the miners from he Cornwall region:

"I am sometimes given to wonder whether Cornwall is to become a second Ireland in the matter of parting with uch a large number of its native population. I noticed that, a week ago, over fty people left this county for South Africa and for the United States. One inclined to ask, and, if possible, disover the reason of this large exodus. It is a most incongruous thing that ple, native born children of Cornusoil, should be continually leaving eir homes and going into foreign limes, while to make up the deficiency we have to import people from all over the country to carry on our staple inustry of mining. Surely there is someque of mining, they can never become The above item in the English pub-

"A man's labor is his stock in trade; America, Cornishmen realize an oppor-

"For miners in Cornwall life is a truggle for existence, a struggle with mi-poverty and with adverse condiions; hence, unlike my esteemed conemporary, I am not at all surprised hat the children of Cornubia's soil ould seek to better their conditions foreign climes. They possess aptiude and power of adaptation; uncon ierable purpose and inexorable deter ination to improve their opportunities attributes of but little value to them their isolation at home, but valuable sets for promoting their best interests on the contrary, whatever they struggle at, seems as if by a fatality to plung them into greater misery. This, thanks o a system, cannot be remedied, unless erchance, the system be obliterated. A Mary Charlotte Company Will Lay Off Cornish preacher—imported, I presum -whilst handing out a bunch of advice to his beloved hearers, recently said: The laborer should be content in that ing force of the Mary Charlotte mine to ve misquoted the pulpiteer I'll apolo-

gize, but in effect it was as given. overeign and eligible to the best the ive struggling to reduce still the poor shipments will soon end. devil's modicum of fish and fleshless pasty. Out upon such nonsensical ut-

ratio to the advanced price paid for their year. production. Were they paid propor-tionately what is their right, the press of Cornwall would not be called upon to lament the continuous exodus of Cornuoia's muscled sons to other lands.

Cornwall Is Backward.

"It is estimated that the average wealth-creating power of the individual has more than quadrupled in the ast hundred years the world over. This enerally has been recognized and consled in most industrial centers, except Cornwall. There the creative power of the individual has increased, but in a moity of cases his pay is about the same, The Stafford Drug Co. or, at most, a slight increase is noted. and live like a hog, and ultimately die orchestra. no soul to save, his goes to hell. Be content in that sphere where God has to become great; passively allow dives !

through sweating blood, and be content yourself to grow fat on a sawdust cereal LEAVE NATIVE LAND and a modicum of baked beans and

> "The man who will argue such dampinodism should be subjected to a rigid examination before a lunatic inquerendo, while those who will patiently listen to such a jackass ought to undergo a slight examination themselves. "Be not surprised at the exodus of Cornubia's children. They leave not their

The following from the "Cornubiau," PLAN OF SQUARING PAY paper published at Redruth, Eng., will ROLLS SATISFACTORY

MARY CHARLOTTE MINING COM-FOR FULL AMOUNT IN CUR-RENCY - OTHER COMPANIES WILL ISSUE BOTH CASH AND EXCHANGE CHECKS.

The management of the Mary Charlotte Mining company yesterday an nounced that the cheeks to be drawn thi month in squarfing its pay rolls will be ing wrong somewhere. It is a bad exchangeable for currency at the bank ing for the country, too, for however for the full amount. The Mary Chargood the imported ones are, and however lotte will be the only mine in anfully they strive to master the tech- the county paying its men in the usual way, but from expressions heard from business men and miners the checks is sued by the other companies will be sat eation prompted the following reply is factory, and the new plan of pay wit om Paul Miuer, a writer in the Butte, be accepted without objection. The Republic Iron & Steel company will issue checks similar to those to be given ou naturally sells his wares in the best by the Oliver and Cleveland-Cliffs comnarket and to the highest bidder. In panies; 20 per cent of the wages due the employes will be paid in the regular way unity to enjoy the full value of their and the rest will be in checks drawn in lenominations of from \$1 to \$20.

The monthly pay rolls in Negaun amount to nearly \$150,000, and the pay rolls at Ishpeming run from \$225,000 to \$235,000. It is not expected that there will be any particula; shortage of cur rency in either eity. The money question and the plan

adopted by the mining companies for paying their workmen is the main topi liscussed in the two cities. There will be less heard of it in a week or ten days

WILL REDUCE FORCE.

150 Men Today.

off. Up to this time about 400 men have teen employed, but it is the intention of "I regard it as rank blasphemy for a the management to work only from 200 preacher to ask a man to be content in to 250 during the winter. The principal country where a beefsteak is a lux- reason for the curtailment is the large ury, when by exerting himself that same tonnage of ore in stock, and The Mining man can become a citizen of the world's Journai is advised that if the usual greatest nation, where every voter is a force was retained the stocking groundwould be filled before the shipping season narket can afford. Why should the la-topened next spring. It is also stated porer be content on mediocrity and half that the company has filled all of this

here will be a curtailment of mining it ause of its emigration. There is dan- work will be done during the winter, in lotte company's new dwellings. he head of this article. I have argued for ore next season the Mary Charlotte About 2,000 feet is to go in. ght along that the reward of the Cor- company will be in position to output ish miners has not increased in equal larger tornage than was disposed of this

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WIRING AT BANK BUILDING.

Harry W. Trembath, whose interview on electric wiring in the upper peninsula the Mitchell Methodist church after the employes have been paid off appeared in yesterday's issue of The and the business is running along as Mining Journal, says that the work reusual. It is generally understood that cently completed at the First Nationa judicially applied abroad. At home be glad to accept the pay roll checks in of the municipal lighting plant, is by a the contrary whatever they struggle lieu of currency. ar the best that has been done here up to this time. He also said that the work will be passed by the state inspector a meeting the requirements of the Nation al Bureau of Fire Underwriters. The conduit system was used on the lowe floor. All of the wire is eneased, and a

metal cabinet with all the latest im There will be a reduction in the workomery was in Negaunce a short tim igo-and looked over the work at the bank, commenting that it was the bes that he had seen here.

WATER PIPE ARRIVES.

A few weeks ago it was announced hat the pipe for the proposed extension of the water main on Silver and Case streets had arrived, but on prestigation hipments will soon end.

All of the married men and the single arrived yesterday, and it is now exneu who have families to support are to pected that the work will soon be started cutting. be retained throughout the winter. While on both extensions. A city erew had During the month of October the Old started work on the extension from the Dominion smeller turned out about langer which confronts Cornwall be is announced that much development end of the main road to the Mary Char- 4,100,000 pounds of blister copper, the er, otherwise the Cornubian would not order to open up for a large output next company is furnishing three-inch iron monthly production of the Globe district.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Jacob Davidson, a former business leaving three furnaces at work, man of this city, was here from Green | By reason of the favorable develop Bay Wednesday on a visit to-his broth rs-in-law, Abel and Phil Levine.

way company has laid about a mile of agement wired a few days ago ordering its new track, extending from a point that sinking be resumed in the three east of the Maas mine. About eighty compartment shaft on the Black Hawk men are employed on the job.

comedy drama, "The Man of Mystery," est grade is the offering. The prices will be ten,

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usiness in Negaunee about a year ago and went to New York, arrived here yes terday and intends to locate permanent His wife, who has been in poor health ever since they left here, is in Appleton, where she will spend some

Mothers with little children need no longer fear croup, colds or whooping cough, Bees Laxative Cough Syrup tastes good. It works off the cold through the The People's Drug Store.

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Mining News

2444444444444444444444 Within the next few days the station on the 300-feet level of the North Butte enough to eat, whilst dives becomes ac- season's contracts for ore and that its it was found that it was sewer pipe. A the work of running a crosscut to

The record for the smelter and the record have issued the extract that appears at season. In case there is a good demand pipe and the city is to do all of the work. The first half of the month all of the battery of five furnaces were in commission, but when orders came from the east to curtail production, one furnace was discontinued and subsequently another,

ments in the west drift, 500 foot-level, of the Black Hawk mine of the Arizona The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Rail- Commercial Copper company, the man This shaft is already down twenty-five The Marquette County Gas & Electric company will today complete installing its new trolley between the power house and the Union park. This will be the last of the trolley work to be done this during the mouth of September. Upon a 15-cent copper settlement basis, they show net profits of 87 per ton on 5 per The Flora DeVoss company, which will cent copper ore, the lowest grade shipped, be at McDonald's opera house tonight, and net profits of \$26.71 per ton on gives a pleasing entertainment. The averaging 12.88 per cent copper, the high-

It comes put up in a cellapsible tube One of the twin sons of William Kent, with a nezzle, easy to apply to the soreborn two weeks ago, died Wednesday ness and inflammation, for any form of Have your manicuring, shampooing afternoon. The funeral was held yes. Piles; it soothes and heals, relieves the placed you; be docile and meck-like and and massaging at your own homes by terday afternoon at 2 o'clock with ser-pain, itching and burning. Man Zau vices conducted at the home on Snow Pile Remedy, Price 50 cts. Guarantee. street by Rev. W. B. Coombe, pastor of Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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ELECTRIC WIRING IS CAREFULLY DONE

CODE OF NATIONAL BOARD OF UN-DERWRITERS STRICTLY OB-SERVED IN MARQUETTE.

Superintendent Retallic Comments on H. W. Trembath's Utterances-Agrees That Subject Is Important One.

ng Journal setting forth the views of H. W. Trembath, manager of the Upper Peninsula Inspection bureau, relative to faulty electric wiring in the upper peninsula Inspection bureau, relative to o'clock tomorrow morning. Services will be held in the French Catholic church and be held in the French Catholic church and ler, 8; Corey, 8:30. insula. He regards Mr. Trembath's ac- the interment will be in Holy Cross cemtion in stirring up the question as timely etery. and necessary, and agrees with him tone electrical wiring in the upper peninsula is as a whole, poorly done, and in many cases is an absolute menace to life and South Shore Employe Falls from Top of Lumber Pile in Yards.

property.

Mr. Trembath, whose duties as inspec tor for the insurance companies makes him familiar with the manner in which quette third place as regards quality of wiring. As Marquette's use of electricity many times exceeds that at either Norway or St. Ignace it opposed to the land the struck above of wood on the car. Norway or St. Ignace it appears that the wiring here is the best found in any considerable city in the upper peninsula. Code Strictly Observed.

As a matter of fact, Superintendent Retallie informed The Mining Journal yesterday, there is no place in the country that outranks Marquette in the quality of wiring now being done. All the work of this nature here is done linemer in the employ of the light and power commission, under Mr. Retallic's direction, and every requirement of the code recommended by the national board Manistique last Monday at the age of of fire underwriters is observed. Only the best of approved material is purchased and the linemen are instructed to pare no time necessary to insure a perfectly safe job. The policy of the commission is to wire at cost, but it will do only firstelass work. The linemen are all competent hands of many years ex. Bay furnace near Munising and it was

among all towns and cities in the upper peninsula in the quality of its electric Before he came to this city he was marwiring can be ascribed to the fact that ried to Elizabeth Donovan and one of his wiring can be ascribed to the fact that for some nine years after the municipal plant was started the wiring was done by contractors. It was in July, 1899, that the commission adopted the policy of doing its own wiring. Previous to that time there was, as a rule, competition here in the wiring business, and in many cases contractors, bidding against one another quoted prices that made it one another quoted prices that made it first sheriff of Schoolcraft county, besides having held many other public offices. one another, quoted prices that made it fices. impossible for them to do a firstclass job Some of the wiring done during that was of very fair quality, other jobs were faulty. When the light and power commission took the work over it adopted the policy of doing only the best wiring, and it has been closely

Not only this, but as far as has been possible the faults of the old wiring have been corrected. Attention of property owners in whose houses or business places faulty wiring has been found has been Marquette recently, although he was called to it, and they have been urged to unable to go into the woods and do have it done over. Many of them persist- his own hunting, he obtained a haunch ently neglect these warnings, and an in-stance is related in which a fire insurance firm pays 1 per cent additional on its own risk, rather than have its wiring put in good order. Superintendent Retallie says his suit case and the same night left that the city has probably spent \$2,000 for his home. His train was just arriving or \$3,000 correcting glaring examples of in Milwaukee the following morning bad wiring, which the property owners when a game warden with a bird do would not have done over, rather than boarded the sleeper. The dog started take the risk of having a fire occur down the aisle in front of the officer and for the benefit of all those which would give the service a black just as it came to the traveling man's

Neutral Wires Grounded.

The neutral wires in all circuits here are grounded on water pipes, a precaution taken in very few, if any, other amounted to \$27.50 which, with the orcities in the upper peninsula. By grounding the neutral wires the danger of the electrocution of any person from the ervice wires in house or business block grounded, and if a high voltage wire, carwith a wire leading to the premises of a preventative of disease. 35 cents, Tea or consumer of the current the tremendous Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co. voltage goes onto the service wires, and if a person is standing on a damp floor, in a basement or a bathroom, there is danger that by grasping a socket he may be electrocuted. -A number of such accilents have occurred in the upper peninsu-It is the practice here to ground the The national board of underwrittails. The national board of underwrit-ers does not insist on it, but Superin-tendent Retallic believes that the code will soon be changed to require it. Up to about three years ago the code prohibited the practice, the idea being that it in-creased the fire risk, but this idea has been dispelled and the practice is now been dispelled, and the practice is now 1907. regarded as a good thing. It has been found here that a wire

not grounded when it is run down in the sand that is the soil commonly fou for some distance beneath the cart surface. Some six years ago when ligh ing arresters installed here gave ve poor results it was supposed that it w the fault of the arrestors, but investig tion disclosed that the grounds in the sa were not really grounds at all, the sa offering too high a resistance to the cu It is now the practice to grou all wires on water pipes, which require considerable diggings and means much

Emergency Fuses Dangerous.

The fuse blocks in use here are so arranged that only the regulation fuse can be used, and in this connection Superind the owners having other matters which tendent Retallic called attention to the require their entire attention. The house hay wire in lieu of a fuse is dangerous.

The state inspector recently showed the superintendent a heavy nail he had taken out of a fuse block in an up-the-road city. The use of a nail instead of a fuse prevents the fuse block from serving the purpose for which it is installed, and is an invitation to serious trouble. Only the fuses that should properly be used to talk business with prospective buyers.

(10-30-tf)

LEHIGH COAL.

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should be put in when the fuse block

Regarding telephone and electric wites in one set of poles. Mr. Retallic believes at Elks' Memorial Exercises. electric wires were on one set

The telephone line work in Marquette, 2:39 o'clock. Mr. Retallie says, is done carefully, and the conditions as to the wires running usual efforts in preparation for the about the city are satisfactory. These memorial exercises this year. The comconditions have been greatly improved by the new work the Marquette County Takin Telephone company has done the past Dan Donovan.

AGED RESIDENT DIES.

Mrs. Josephine Jette Succumbs to Asthma After an Extended Illness.

Mrs. Josephine Jette died at the home [Special,]—The upbound boats passing of her daughter, Mrs. J. Barcells of 310 the canals the last twenty-four hours Superintendent Retallic, of the light and power commission, has been an interand power commission and power commi ested reader of the articles in The Min- ma, she was seventy-four years old. She Weston, McDougal, 11:30; Mathew Wil s survived by seven children. son, 1 p. m.; Sylvania, 1:30; Wade. The funeral is to take place at 9 Oceanica, 2; Milinockett, 3:30; Carrer. is survived by seven children.

David Korpi, an employe of the South Shore, slipped on the frozen ice on top

White, Ashtai Due—England.

The Centurio wiring has been and is being done in this of a lumber pile in the yards yesterday region, is quoted as saving that the best afternoon and fell a distance of about wiring is found at Norway. After Nor- ten feet on to a flat car which was stand-

> When assistance reached him he was almost unconscious from pain. He was removed to his home at the corner of Bluff and Sixth streets. It is not believed that his injuries are serious.

DIES AT MANISTIQUE.

News of Death of John Costello, Formerly Wellknown Here, Is Received.

sixty-one. Mr. Costello was a native of Prince Edward's island, where his boy hood was passed on a farm. Later the family removed to St. Johns, New Brunswick and from there, at an early age, Costello set out to make his fortune. In 1870 he found employment at the when this burned that he first came to That Marquette isn't ranked first Marquette. He worked in the old rolling

Pays \$5 for Venison, Then Is Arrested, Fined and Loses the Meat.

Due to the keen scent of a bird dog, Milwaukee traveling man, who is wellknown in Marquette, met with misfortune recently at the hands of a Wiscon sin game warden. The traveling man is

berth it sniffed at the suit case under the berth and stopped. The traveling man was awakened by the warden who compelled him to open the case and his arrest followed. His fine and costs arrest followed. iginal cost of the meat, made the total cost \$32.50, and he also lost his venison.

It expels all poisons, stimulates the is obviated. If these wires are not internal organs, cleanses the system and purifies the blood. Such is Hollister's rying say 2,200 volts, becomes crossed Rocky Mountain Tea, the most effective

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WILL BE SPEAKER.

n two sets, unless the sets of poles are different sides of the street. If they are on one side of the street he believes of the Milwankee Elks' lodge, is to be there is more danger to the linemen and the speaker here at the Elks' Memorial more likelihood of crossed wires than exercises which are to be held in the there would be if both the telephone and opera house the afternoon of Sunday. Dec. I. The exercises are to begin at

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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