### **AEROPLANE MEETS** TRAGICAL MISHAP

Orville Wright's Machine Is Wrecked at the Fort Myer Grounds, and One of the Two

Propeller Blade Snapping Off and Hitting Other Parts of the Methe Air and Plunges Seventy-Five Feet to the Ground, Badly Injuring the Inventor and Ending the Life of Lieutenant Selfridge, His Companion.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- After having drawn the attention of the world to his ceroplane flights at Fort Myer, and hav ing established a new world's record for heavier-than-air flying machines, Or ville Wright today met with a tragical mishap while making a two-man flight The aeroplanist was accompanied by Lieutenant Thomas E. Selfridge, of the signal corps of the army Licatenant Selfridge was fatally injured, and died at 8:10 o'clock tonight. Mr. Wright was seriously injured, but it is expected that he will recover.

#### Overturns in the Air.

While the machine was circling the drill ground, the propeller blade snapped intricate mechanism, caused it to over turn in the air and fall to the ground, enveloping the two occupants in the Walter J. Travis, of Garden City,

Soldiers and spectators ran across the field to where the aeroplane had fallen haff, whose home is in New York, but and assisted in getting the injured men from under the tangled mass of may of Manchester, Vt. chinery, rods, wheels and shreds of muslin. Mr. Wright was conscious, and said: "Ch, hurry and lift the motor." Lieutenant Selfridge was unconscious, and had apparently struck the ground with great force. His head was covered Lad no trouble in defeating Sherman with blood, and he was choking when The veteran was 4 up on the younger the soldiers extricated him from under piayer at the end of the morning round the machine.

Dr. Watters, a New York physician will and wen Sup, 7 to play. Behr had was one of the first to reach the spot. and rendered first aid to the injured with Claffin. He had the New Englander men. When their wounds had been one down and tinished the afternoon bandaged they were taken to the Fort round the winner 2 up, 1 to play. Byere Myer hospital. It was feared that was three down to Herreshell on the Wright was suffering from internal in- fast eighteen holes, and he kept his op juries. He had lapsed into a state of ponent waiting tully an hour after the semi-consciousness by the time he other three pairs had teed off for the reached the hospital, while Lieutenant second round. Herreshoff finally won Selfridge did not regain consciousness at out, 9 up, 8 to play. all. The latter was suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull, and Herreshoff and Belir will meet in the vas in a critical condition.

### Inventor Not Critically Injured.

After a hurried surgical examination it was announced that Mr. Wright was not critically injured. He is suffering from a fracture of the left thigh, an several ribs on the right side are fractured. Both men received deep cutstraight sets, 6 to 3 and 6 to 2. about the head. Mr. Wright regained consciousness at the hospital and dictai et a cablegram to his brother at Le Mars, France, requesting that the same message be sent his sister and father at Dayton, O., assuring them that he was

After Lieutenant Selfridge and Mr. Wright had taken their places in the machine, the latter started the motor, and at 5:14 o'clock the aeroplane was released. It was noticed that it did not in each heat of which the finishes were rise as quickly from the ground as on of eyelash order, Del Coronado finally rise as quickly from the ground as on the previous two-man flights. After gliding over the ground on its runners for thirty feet, the machine rose gradually and had gained a height of forty feet when it passed over the starting apparatus for the first time.

The aeroplanist apparently had con trol of the flyer, which rose to a height of seventy-five feet as it completed the second round of the field. This height was maintained on the third round. While the machine was turning at the southern end of the field, several thousand feet from the spectators, it was seen to turn over on its left side, and, Mattie Chimes . pausing a moment, made a complete turn and then come swooping to the earth in a cloud of dust. No effort on the part of the aviator could possibly have averted the accident. The planes and rudders

#### manner. Spectators Rush to the Rescue.

permen were already running across the Ward won the 2:24 trot, in 2:131/4 field. It was fully a minute before any. Averill, a three-year-old, in an exhibition one reached the tangled mass. The sol- mile against 2:30%, trotted the distance diers formed a cordom around the wreck- in 2:291/2. age while the others frenziedly endeavored to lift the heavy mass of machinery and wood that pinioned Wright and Selfridge to the ground.

Lieutenant Selfridge's face was covered with blood, and he was groaning and choking from an internal hemorrhage. Detroit, Mich., Friday, Sept. 18.-The Wright lay by his side, his face as pale Free Press says that the extension of as the white muslin overhead. He was the sphere of influence of the Northern conscious, and asked that the machine American Cement company-a \$10,000, be lifted off of his leg. Piece after 000 New Jersey holding concern-to the piece of the wooden framework was brok- cement companies of Michigan and the to free the injured men. As soon as sion of the inner circle of the Association although the final figures are not yet they could be extricated, they were tak- of American Cement Manufacturers, now compiled the indications are that the en to one side and physicians from the being held here. A new Western holding erowd of spectators went to their aid. company is planned, with headquarters place the registration at about 160,000. Both were then carried to the hospital. at Detroit or Chicago and modelled up. The highest previous registration was in

Surgeons took Lieutenant Selfridge to on the plan of the American Steel assothe operating room and removed a part ciation. of the broken skull over the left eye, which was causing convulsions. At ten minutes after eight the lieutenant died. He had not regained consciousness, He

Mr. Wright yesterday replaced the day.

propellers which he had been using with another pair, the blades of which were six inches longer, and many who have SENSATION SPRUNG witnessed Weight of the control of the propellers which he had been using with another pair, the blades of which were witnessed Wright's flights at Fort Myer believe that the change of the propellers caused the accident. The broken by de showed that it had been snapped off at a point one-fourth of the distance from the end. The deep indentation of the broken piece indicated that it had struck some other part of the aeroplane.

Selfridge a San Francisco Man. San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Lieutenan Thomas E. Selfridge, U. S. A., was a son of E. A. Selfridge, a retired mer Passengers It Carries Is Killed chant of this city. He received his ap pointment to West Point from this state and had been stationed at the Presid before being sent to Washington, where he was assigned for special duty with the signal corps. Lieutenant Selfridg last for years devoted himself to the study of aerohactics. So deeply did be chanism, the Ship Overturns in go into the subject that the department decided to detach him from his own branch of the army service, the artillery orps, and assign him to the congenia work along that line which the signal corps has undertaken. Lieuterant Set fridge was held by Dr. Bell to be one of the best informed men in the country on aeronautics, and the young officer was ment to assist Dr. Bell in his work. The officer was a native of this cit;

#### GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WILL GO TO THE EAST

and was twenty six years old.

#### All Four Survivors Out of the 133 Starters in the National Tournament Belong to Clubs in the Metropolitan District.

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 17.—After an musually interesting day's golfing, there were four survivors out of the 133 startrs when play closed today in the na ional amateur championship tournanent. Although the best players of the country were among the entrants, the he considered objectionable and against four men left at the semi final stage beoff, and, hitting some other part of the long to clubs in the Metropolitan district. They are: Jerome D. Travers, of Montclaire, N. J., the present champion ormer holder of the title; Max H. Behr, of Morris county, N. J., and Fred Herreswho is entered from the Ekwanok club

Travers played a see-saw game with lownes early in the morning, but at the end of the first half was four up. Hincreased his lead in the afternoon, fin ishing easily, 7 up and 5 to play. Travis and in the afternoon outplayed him at vity offers, if you so desire. morning round Tomorrow Travers and Travis and

semi-fina's rounds. May Sutton Defends Her Tennis Title. Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., today successfully defended the tennis championhip by defeating Miss Mabel Hotchkiss.

#### STIRRING RACES AT SYRACUSE. Finishes in the 2:10 Trot Are All o the Eyelash Order.

Syraeuse, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The specta tors at the trotting races at the state fair today witnessed spectacular racing Especially was this true in the 2:10 trot taking the purse. The summaries: 2:10 trot, \$1,200; ten starters:

Del Coronado ...... 4 1 1 Zaza ..... 2 9 El Malagro ... .3 5 2 2 Best time, 2:091/4. 2:13 pace, \$1,200; four starters: Dr. Bonney ...... 1 1 Best time, 2:111/4. 2:09 pace, \$1,200; six starters:

Lesie Waterman ........ 3 2 1 1 Charlie Hal.. ...... 2 1 4 3 : 1 4 5 4 Best time, 2:061/4.

Minor Heir Fails to Lower Record. Pedria, Ills., Sept. 17.-Minor Heir failed to lower his record of 1:591/2 here were absolutely incapable of righting today, negotiating the distance in 2:001/2 the machine when it had turned in that The fault is blamed on the soaking of the track last night and the failure of a bright sun today. The time by quar Several officers who were standing ters was: :301/4; 1:011/4; 1:311/4; 2:001/2, around the starting appartus ordered the mounted soldiers to the wreck, but the hibition. King Pin won the 2:15 pace spectators, soldiers, officers and newspa- in straight heats, best time, 2:091/4

#### CEMENT TRUST TO EXPAND. Michigan Companies, It is Said, Will Go ination. Into the Fold.

en off as half a dozen men endeavored West is promised as the result of a ses-

### CHOLERA'S FEARFUL WORK.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.-Three hunwas a nephew of Admiral Selfridge and dred and five cases and 115 deaths from the public stands collapsed and several had a brother who is an officer in the Asiatic cholera were reported for the hundred persons were precipitated to the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-

## BY WM. R. HEARST

Appearing at an Independence LONG-FORGOTTEN LAW Party Rally at Columbus, the New York Publisher Reads a Batch of Interesting Letters.

They Relate to Efforts to Kill Certain Legislation in Congress, Mention Enclosures of Certified Checks for Large Sums, and Purport to Have Been Written by John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company to Senator Foraker of Ohio.

Columbus, O., Sept. 17 .- Thomas Hisen, the candidate of the Independence arty for president, and William R. learst addressed a meeting in Memorial Hall tenight under auspices of the locat rganization of the party.

Mr. Hearst read letters which he said ad been written by John D. Archbold, or the Standard Oil company, to Senato, Foraker, of Ohio referring to legislation pending in congress and mentioning two nclosures of checks, one for \$15,000 and nother for \$14,500. The first letter rom Mr. Archbold was Jated at New York, March 9, 1900, and called Senator Foraker's attention to two bills which which he thought there should be a dem custration or at least certain portions

Under date of March 26 was a note to said. "In accordance with our undertanding, I now beg to enclose you a estificate of deposit to your favor for alling attention to another "objectionbie bill," and hoped there would be no

ifficulty in "killing it." April 17 Mr. Archbold wrote to Senaare greatly at a loss in the matter, but send this and will be gald to have a ery frank talk with you when opportucarcely again to express our great patification over the favorable outcome

#### Sthley's Advice to Roosevelt. Another letter was read by Mr Hearst

hich he said was written by Represen ative Joseph C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania to John D. Archbold. This letter, according to Mr. Hearst, "relates how Sible; old President Roosevelt that he should e careful how he offended the Standar. Oil, and that he could not afford to de pend merely upon the support of the

The conclusion of the letter is: "For the first time in my life I told the pres Delmonte, Cal., Sept. 17.-Miss May ident some plain if unpalatable truth as to the situation politically, and that no man should win or deserve to win who depended upon the rabble rather the Pacific coast champion, in two than upon conservative men of affairs don't know as he really liked all I said, but he thanked me with appar ent heartiness."

Commenting on this Mr. Hearst said: You, gentlemen, I. Mr. Hisgen, all of is, are this rabble; seekers after office annot depend on us; they need conservative citizens—those magnates of bases. Summary: great criminal trusts."

### Standard Oil Man Surprised.

New York, Sept. 17 .- J. I. C. Clarke publicity agent of the Standard Oil com pany, was only the person of authority connected with the company who could be reached tonight. He expressed surprise when the statements made by W. R. Hearst were read to him, but refused to make any comment. "You'll have to see Mr. Archbold, who is the person named by Mr. Hearst. I believe Mr. Archbold is at present out of town. But I cannot speak for him, as I know nothing about the matter under discus-

Cincinnati, Sept. 17 .- An effort by the Associated Press to secure a statement from Senator Foraker regarding the letters read by W. R. Hearst met with the response that the senator had retired for the night and could not be disturbed.

### SIX CANDIDATES WANTED IT.

Quimby Gets the G. O. P. Gubernatorial Nomination in New Hampsire.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 17.-The political trife which for many months has split the Republican party of New Hampshire into three factions was ended today when Henry B. Quimby, of Laconia, was nominated for governor by the state convention. Two ballots were necessary, and on the decisive one Mr. Quimby had a margin of only five votes. Altogether there were six candidates for the nom-

### BIG VOTE FORECASTED.

Registration at St. Louis, Mo., Is the Heaviest on Record.

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—The registration Washington ..000000000 0 5 2 of St. Louis voters for the presidential election closed at 9 o'clock tonight, and eccords have been broken. Estimates The highest previous registration was in 1896, when 149,000 names were entered.

### PUEBLO MAN BADLY HURT.

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 17 .- At the state fair grounds here this afternoon one of ground. One man was seriously injured and several others were slightly hurt.

### WEATHER FORECAST MR. BRYAN HURLS

Washington, Sept. 17.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers, Friday, cooler in the northwest; Saturday, probably showers; light to fresh variable winds.

### UPHELD AT LANSING

State Supreme Court Sustains the Validity of the Maximum Freight Rate Act of 1872, Ignored for Years by the Railroads as Obsolete.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 17.—In an opin-ion filed here the Michigan supreme court sustains the constitutionality of he maximum freight rate law of 1872, which has been ignored by the railroads as absolete. The law provides a fixed rate for carrying freight in carloads for short distances, a rate of \$8 for trans-porting a car ten miles being provided regardless of the character of the freight.

Important Decision at Richmond, Va. Richmond, Va., Sept. 17.- The United States circuit court of appeals, today in reversing the decision of the lower court, held that the interstate com merce law casts upon the railroad company the plain duty of furnishing a fair and equal distribution of car facilities and that this duty cannot be evaded by the carrier claiming it is not the owner of a portion of the cars carried over its lines.

### FARM SCHOOLS NEEDED.

Iames J. Hill Would Establish a Thousaid of Them.

which a battleship costs, and with it would construct one thousand schools of agried that with the present birth rate the l ountry would not be able to take care of enator Foraker in which Mr. Archbold its own people, let alone the prospect of xporting grain to Europe, unless the farmers studied the science of agriculture and learned how to raise more bushels to party. 15,000." Feb. 16, Mr. Archbold wrote, the acre than they are able to do at present. He expressed the opinion that this country has seen the last of cheap wheat, and he predicted that hereafter No. 1 hard will bring ninety cents, or Foraker: "I enclose you a certificate which it is worth at present, and even of deposit to your favor of \$14,500. We more if the soil is properly cultivated.

### BASEBALL

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standings of the Teams

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	W.	- L.	P.C			
	New York 85	46	649			
		52	620			
	Chicago 85	52	620			
	Philadelphia72	60	540			
	Cincinnati 64	72	471			
	Boston 57	79	420			
	Brooklyn 46	87	346			
	St. Louis 44	90	328			

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

New York, Sept. 17.—The locals won a loosely played game. Summary: R. H. E.

botham and Moran.

Boston .... ..000000100-1 12 2 Chicago .... . . 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 -- 4 10 1 Batteries: Tuckey, Ferguson, Bowerman and Smith; Reulbach and Kling.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 .- Moren went up in the air after the lifth inning. Sum-Philadelphia ..000001000-1 7

Pittsburg .. . . 000004031-8 14 0 Batteries: Willis and Gibson; Moren and Dooin. Brooklyn, Sept. 17.-Jordan made his

eleventh home run of the season today. Mr. Stevenson advocated the separation Summary: Brooklyn .. . 2200000020-6 10

Uincinnati .. .001001000-2 8 Batteries: McIntyre and Dunn; Ew-

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Boston 65	70	48
Washington59	72	45
New York44	89	33

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

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Batteries: White and Sullivan; J

Tannehill, Street and Kahoe. St. Louis-Philadelphia; rain. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

### National League. Pittsburg at New York,

Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Brooklyn. American League. Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Because It Receives Immunity from Prosecution, He Charges, United States Steel Corporation Is Supporting Republican Party day.

Addressing a Great Crowd at Harrington, Del., He Indicts the G. O. P. on General Principles-Holds It Responsible for Swollen Fortunes Because, He Declares, It Has Permitted the Abuse of Power Which Has Led to Their Accumulation.

Harrington, Del., Sept. 17.-Specificalmentioning for the first time the nited States Steel corporation, and harging that its officials were supporting the Republican party in its campaign "in return for the immunity from non addressed a large assemblage here the prosecution it receives." Bryan in a speech here today, "hurled taking the tariff and American labor nemy.

Ten thousand people greeted the Ne raskan on his arrival here and so great Crookston, Minn., Sept. 17.—In a was the crush that several women in speech here today James J. Hill, of the crowd fainted. Dr. Rowland C. Great Northern railway, declared if he Paynter, Democratic nominee for govwas the crush that several women in that "if there had not been any name had his way he would take \$5,000,000, ernor of Delaware, introduced Mr. Bryan. The commoner at once launched into a bitter indictment of the Republican culture within the United States. He stat. party for what he said was its failure to

> the farmers, laboring men, merchants, teachers, preachers, priests, or amos, A. W. Carpenter, president of the Herring the Strange Paper company, of Menasha, those who produce the nation's wealth. Hall and Marvin Safe company of New Republican nominee for lieutenant government. for it is the Republican party that has

swollen fortunes." The speaker attacked Mr. Taft and his he said. elatform generally, and, particularly with respect to revision of the tariff, he SAGAMORE HILL juestioned the sincerity of the promises

#### JOHN W. KERN IN CHICAGO. Begins a Month's Tour With a Speech at the Jefferson Club.

Chicago, Sept. 17.-John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for vice president. began a month's speaking tour by ad-New York ... 00123400 \*- 10 14 4 club at their annual banquet here todressing the members of the Jefferson St. Louis .....000120101-5 11 4 night. Tomorrow he will speak at Batteries: McGinnity, Taylor, Bresna Evanston, Ills., and from that time on nan and Needham; Raymond, Higgin- he will be almost constantly on the move until Oct. 10th. Mr. Kern shared the honors of the evening with Adlai E. Boston, Sept. 17.—Reulbach was batted Stevenson. Democratic candidate for govhard, but was effective with men on ernor of Illinois, who delivered his "keynote" speech.

Mr. Stevenson, in his address, reviewed the history of the Democratic party, declaring that it has always stood for the rights of the people in general as against the favored few. He insisted that the high protective tariff is the mother of trusts, and declared for a tariff for revenue only.

"Should I be elected," said the speak er, "I'll observe both the letter and the spirit of the civil service law. I be lieve the position of governor to be a great business office-to be conducted en high business principles." In concluding of the conduct of charitable institutions

from politics. Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, who followed Mr. Stevenson, discussed the Jefferson who on March 4 next will return the government of this great country to the people."

#### ANOTHER DATE MADE FOR TAFT. G. O. P. Nominee and Bryan Will Not Meet in Chicago Oct. 7.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The contemplated meeting of Wm. H. Taft and W. J. Bryan in this city on Oct. 7 has fallen through, according to a statement made electric wiring is believed to have startby Chairman Dixon, of the Republican reakers' bureau, today. It was said that it was Mr. Taft's wish to speak at the banquet, but the speaker's bureau not being officially consulted in the matter, had made another engagement for the candidate on that date.

May Meet at Galsburg, Ills. Galesburg, Ills., Sept. 17.-An official invitation was today extended to Wilism J. Bryan to come to Galesburg on Oct 7 and appear on the same platform with Wm. H. Taft at the semi-centennial celebration of the Lincoln Douglas de bate in this city. The executive com mittee in charge of the celebration is lopeful of arranging a joint debate between the two candidates.

### PRIMARY RETURNS

#### State Canvassing Board Decides to Recount the Votes as Asked by Both Governor Warner and Auditor General Bradley.

anvassing board today decided to re count the votes cast at the recent prinaries, as asked for by both Governo Warner and Dr. Bradley. The recount will begin with Haron county next Tues

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 17 .- [Spe ial.]-The latest rumor in the recoun ituation is that some custodians of bal ot boxes will refuse to take them to ansing to be counted. It appears there no provision in the primary law te have them. The Warner men fear that lilatory tactics of this sort may be played to drag the recount along and orevent anything being done in time to get the nominee's name on the election sallots. Dr. Bradley, at Eaton Rapids onight said that it was not his inten on to do anything of this sort. "I be ieve I am the nominee," said he, "and aturally I don't want to jeopardize my lances of getting on the ticket." Th oard of canvassers spent today in geting organized and discussing the situa-

### MEAN OF UNCLE JOE.

Bryan to a Cuttlefish.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 17.-Speaker Can-W. J. tonight, on the issues of the campaign. another bomb into the camp of the as his principal topics. Speaking of Bryan, he compared him to a cuttlefish. which muddies the waters when he's in trouble, and swims away. He declared the Fox River valley, declared that for the cuttlefish it would be known as Bryanfish."

#### Foraker to Introduce Taft.

Cincinnati, Sept. 17.—Besides excursion trains filled with the personnel of the nasha Woodenware company, of Menasha, do justice to the people. He spoke on National League of Republican Clubs testified that within the tariff campaign contributions, trusts scheduled to arrive here for the day and townships only a few miles north of Apand guarantee of bank deposits and de night celebration next Tuesday, there pleton there are at the present time more cared that the interests of the farmers will be marching clubs from Indianapolis, vere on the side of the Democratic Columbus, Middletown and Hamilton.

There will be a day meeting and an Speaking of President Roosevelt's reference to swollen fortunes, Mr. Bryan declared that "you don't find them among clared that "you don't find them among duce W. H. Taft.

Mr. Taft had a conference today with You find them in the hands of just a few York. Mr. Carpenter said he had just ernor of Wisconsin, testified that in his cople, and those are the people who returned from a ten weeks' tour through have secured favors and privileges from Germany and Great Britain, where he the government, and when Mr. Roosevelt had found a deplorable condition of many years to come. brings his indictment against these own- business. He said that the feeling among of swollen fortunes he brings an in- American businessmen is much more TWO MURDERERS ictment against the Republican party, cheerful and optimistic than it was ten weeks ago, and that industrial condipermitted the abuse of governmental tions generally have improved in that cower that has led to the accumulation time, "for the reason, I believe, of confidence in the election of Judge Taft,"

### IS THEIR MECCA

Invited to Meet the President at Roosevelt Summer Home.

before his departure for Washington.

deal host. Each one of the two thou- with a knife. The white man fell, and or more persons who went to see dying, and Jones escaped, subsequently the president was made to feel that he to be rounded up and captured, or she had been especially honored. For each of the visitors the president had who has been on trial here for killing something of particular interest to that his wife, Mary, and his granddaughter, person to say. When the children final- Viola, last month, was today convicted managed to press through the crowd of murder in the first degree. Judge he president beamed with pleasure and Curtis sentenced Zett to be hanged Dec. patted the youngsters on the back with 21 next. n affectionate little tap as they filed by

#### ANCIENT PAPYRI DESTROYED. Fire at Johns Hopkins University of Rabbi Cohen, of Detroit, Aug. 11, in Causes Inestimable Damage.

bank guarantee law in Oklahoma. It was kins University did what the authorities when about to leave the city in compa-11:20 o'clock before Mr. Kern began evening in the library of the Johns Hop- ny with the wife of the man who shot speaking. Owing to the lateness of the of the university describe as inestimable him. hour, he said he would not go fully into damage. The flames were confined to a the national issues. He paid a tribute room in which were stored records and to Adlai Stevenson. He praised the files relating to scientific work and re-Democracy of Jefferson, and offered a search, and these appear to have been Lighted Match Thrown Into Powder to toast to Bryan as the "great disciple of totally destroyed. In an adjoining room were 25,000 unbound periodicals in vari ous languages, which it is feared were ruined by water.

A very valuable collection of papyr and archeological specimens from Thebes and Memphis was destroyed, and great the result of which was that twelve damage was done a Roman and Hellenie lives were lost and twenty persons were collection which included Roman jewels injured. A number of witnesses testified from the Herculaneum. Books in other that Herschberger threw a lighted match parts of the library were damaged by into a small quantity of powder to water and smoke, some 30,000 volumes righten some negroes. Herschberger having suffered in this way. Defective was horribly mangled and died yestered the fire.

### SEEK WATER; FIND GAS.

ery Near Shawneetown, Ills. Shawneetown, Ills., Sept. 17,-Natural

gas was discovered three miles north of time in the history of the Eastern Wisthis city today. The drillers made the consin Methodist conference, there are no discovery while drilling a well at the applications for positions as pastors in Fields school house. There is a constant various churches of the district. This

### TO ATTEND GARRISON SCHOOLS.

he president, Major James E. Meads, Methodist churches in eastern Wisconsin. of the medical corps of the Michigan National Guard; Captain Joseph A. Storch, First infantry, Nebraska Nation-Guayaquill, Ecuador, Sept. 17.—A vio. al Guard, and Captain W. G. Burdick, Fremont, O., Sept. 17.—The jury in lent earthquake shock was experienced Third infantry, Illinois National Guard, the case of Congressman Laning tried on loss of life and the damage is trifling. | in their respective states,

### WILL BE GONE OVER PULPWOOD A-PLENTY IS STILL AVAILABLE

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 17.-The state As Far as the Middle West Is Concerned, There Is Ample Supply to Outlive the Present and the Coming Generation.

> This the Gist of the Testimony Adduced by the Congressional Investigation Committee in Its Examination of Paper Manufacturers of the Fox River Valley-In Six Townships Close to Appleton There Are Alone Three Billion Feet of Timber.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 17 .- The con-Speaker Cannon, at Topeka, Compares gressional committee investigating the onditions in the paper mill and pulp adustry devoted practically the entire lay toward obtaining an approximation of the available pulpwood in the Mid-

dle West. William S. Taylor, president of the Pulpwood Supply company of Appleton, which organization furnishes the pulpwood for twelve of the paper mills in "neither the present nor the coming generation need have any worry about the supply of pulpwood in the Middle West. for there are millions upon millions of feet available."

Charles Smith, president of the Methan three billion feet of standing timber, more than one-third of which is hemlock, which is used in the manufacture

John Strange, of Oshkosh, president of the Strange Paper company, of Menasha, opinion there is ample pulpwood avail-

### TO STRETCH HEMP

Joe James, the Negro, Is Convicted at Springfield, Ills., and John Zett, a Connecticut Man. Is Sentenced to Death for Killing His Wife and Granddaughter.

Springfield, Ills., Sept . 17 .- At 6:08 clock p. m. the jury in the Joseph a Farewell Reception, Two James murder case returned a verdict of Thousand Oyster Bay People guilty and fixed the penalty at death. Make the Pilgrimage to the James took the verdict unconcernedly. There was no demonstration. The man, who is a negro, was tried for the murder of C. A. Ballard, a prominent white Oyster Bay, Sept. 17.-A procession citizen. His crime was particularly vehicles and pedestrians, winding atrocious and had a great deal to do ong amid clouds of dust over the road with causing the bloody riots of some om Oyster Bay to the president's home weeks ago. The negro broke into the at Sagamore Hill, today constituted a Ballard home in the dead of night and, eritable pilgrimage of the residents of entering the room of Mr. Ballard's yster Bay, every one of whom had been daughter, attempted to assault her. Her ivited to attend the farewell reception screams aroused the father, and the which the president had tendered to them | negro fled. Ballard pursued the colored man, and as he reached the porch was President Roosevelt preved himself an stabbed by the negro, who was armed

Rockville, Conn., Sept. 17 .- John Zett,

### Charles W. Moore Is Acquitted.

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 17.-Charles W. Moore, who killed David A. Cohen, son this city, by blowing his head off with a shotgun, was acquitted today. His Baltimore, Md., Sept. 17.-Fire this defense was insanity. Cohen was killed

### TWELVE LIVES SACRIFICED.

Frighten Negroes.

Windsor, Mo., Sept. 17 .- The coroner's ury here today brought in a verdiet olding Conductor A. P. Herschberger responsible for the explosion on Tuesday,

### MINISTERS SCARCE.

Well Drillers Make Important Discov- Eastern Wisconsin M. E. Conference Unable to Fill All Pulpits.

Neenah, Wis., Sept. 17 .- For the first condition was made known at the conference today, and the scarcity of young ministers prepared to take the places of those who annually pass out of the Washington, Sept. 17.-By direction of conference is a problem now facing the

### CONGRESSMAN EXONERATED.

in this city this morning. There was no are authorized to attend garrison schools the charge of embezzlement, returned a vertict of not guilty today. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contain.
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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPTEMBER 18. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The delegates who nominated Governor Hughes were sullen about it, but the galleries were enthusiastic. And it is the galleries that hold the votes.

"Locally Congressman Young's renomination for the fourth time brings nothing but pleasure," says the Soo News. half of subjects in which the Soo is particularly interested has won for him Ste. Marie. The handsome \$150,000 federal building which will doubtless be under construction before Congressman Young begins his fourth term will always stand as a monument in Sault Ste. Marie, to his interest in the city's behalf. Congressman Young will have no fault to wa county will give him on election day."

The defeat of J. Adam Bede for renomination for congress in the Eighth Minnesota district is attributed, rightly or wrongly, to the fact that Clarence B. Miller of Duluth, the successful candidate, made his campaign on frankly stated opposition to the domination of the house by a close body of leaders headed by the speaker. Mr. Miller himself is inclined to attribute his success to the stress he laid on this feature of his campaign. Across the harbor, in the Eleventh Wisconsin district, Judge Jenkins was defeated on much the same kind of an issue. It is probable that the campaigns made by Miller and Lenroot bolstered one another up. The results in these two districts fully bear out the wisdom of the course of the campaign orators who are vigorously defending the work of congress and the necessity of the existing house rules. Wherever sentiment has been tested on these points there has been shown considerable feeling, if not aggressive hostility.

The Port Huron Times, Republican, pays its respects to a certain Detroit gentleman in no uncertain language, say-E. D. Stair is president and assumedly

owner of the controlling interest of the company which publishes the Free Press. He has posed as a Republican, was a delegate-at-large from Michigan to the Republican national convention. He was last week elected a Wayne county delegate to the state convention Sept. 29. He has also been mentioned as a possible candidate for United States senator Yet this man who has been signally honored by the Republican party, and who hopes for greater recognition in the future, directs, or permits his newspaper to make, bitter attacks on the Republican nominee for governor, and to do its ut view of defeating the Republican guber natorial nominee, chosen by the Republican electorate to head the ticket. No only has the Free Press made itself the United States two years ago. laughing stock of the state by its antics. but its actions place Mr. Stair himself Bradley in the fight at the primaries. in a most unenviable light before the Republican party, classifying him as a sorehead and unworthy of further recognition by the party.

Yesterday The Mining Journal re printed, for what it was worth, a Lansing dispatch on the gubernatorial sitnation. The anti-Warner crowd was represented as willing to go any lengths to defeat the governor, and it was stated that the recount would be delayed by appeals to the supreme court on technical points until it would be too late to get the name of any Republican candidate on the ticket. We are of the opining that the article in question greatly exaggerates the situation, and question whether the anti-Warner faction will embark on such subversive tactics. Our press dispatches yesterday related that Dr. Bradley had asked for a recount in only a limited number of precincts, and it was stated that no specific allegations of irregularities were made, Unless Dr. Bradley enters a bill of particulars it appears that he will not be entitled to a recount. The ballots are not usually checked over to satisfy whims, but a showing that indicates irregularities is required before a recount order is given. Governor Warner has asked for a and attaches, and the vote of Ingham ing the hits. recount in many more precincts than are county shows how diligently they specified by Dr. Bradley, but his course worked. is simply a defensive step. It goes without saving that he would be glad to drop the whole matter. The sentiment seems to be pretty widely held among the Republicans of the state that this one who has information to impart is

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would be the wise course. In the abence of specific allegations people gen-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE erally will be inclined to believe that Dr. Bradley, et al., are simply going t blind in an effort to uncover disrepancies somewhere. For a man who has been well enough used by the party that is hardly a proper course.

The best informed correspondents are unit in attributing the nomination of Sovernor Hughes in New York this week o President Roosevelt, and that he kept his hand on the situation and brought it about they consider another striking evidence of the president's political sagacity. The hostility of the convention o Hughes was notorious. Thought for the welfare of the party should have kept it in check, but, as we are now seeing in Michigan, the abstract consider-"His efficient and untiring work on be- ation of party welfare is not always sufficient to keep political bitterness within bounds. Had not the anti-Hughes the appreciation and gratitude of Sault delegates been curbed by President Roosevelt the probabilities are they would have thrown discretion to the winds and bulled through some other comination. It is obvious that the presdent's course was not dictated entirely by his friendship for Hughes. The two men have many ideals in common, but find with the size of the majority Chippe- their methods are so essentially different that they cannot well be very thorughly in accord. Roosevelt is much is not flinty-hearted to a politician simply because he is a politician. What ssue in the north, and he realized full the Woodruffs and the hosts of minor posses would by no means be confined siderable burden on the Republican ticket. The united party opinion, outside lieve that Hughes' renomination takes New York out of the doubtful column

#### THAT "STATE MACHINE."

The doddering old Free Press has raved by the "state machine" in securing the general election. omination of Governor Warner for a third term as chief executive.

Suppose we see where the state officials, outside of the governor himself ligent as that of Maine would have vot. cost \$300,000,000, and it will take the and Lieutenant-Governor Kelley, lined up in the contest.

a candidate for the nomination against perience, particularly in Oregon, Warner; while one of the latter's ap-Bradley for the nomination, attending of Oregon's state university has been on his face and said: some of the latter's meetings with him. held up and a self-sacrificing teaching force has been deprived of means of live and there's no occasion to be skeered Bradley supporter, with all his force of tical results are even worse. No less than 'leven cents.' lican ranks, with the apparent end in assistants-including that astute poli- nineteen initiative propositions were "You can't beat Sam on figgers. He'd tician, Harry Chase, who came so near placed on the Oregon ballot in June, gone over it a dozen times, and it was

So was ex-Treasurer Glasier, who was it in entire sympathy with his former asfort they put forth to prevent Warner from obtaining "what Washington de-

The state patronage of the state officials who fought Warner is many times that at the governor's disposal. The auditor-general hands out the tax list to the paper he favors in each of the eightythree counties of Michigan, and has a tails of proposed legislation. She has his department far greater than finds that comes from having responsibility ecretary of state, attorney general and land commissioner have goodly forces of tem of government and to install one assistants and clerks under them, and that is untried. The door is thrown they were all backing Bradley's candi- open not only to the cranks, but to

dacy for the gubernatorial nomination. took the field for Bradley, and canvassed years, and eight per cent of them can Ionia county for him, which he had a over and over again compel the subthe heads of several other state insti- festly impossible to educate the voters tutions gave their support to the ever-

If there is a "state machine" it will not take the necessary time or backed Bradley, for Warner was op pains. The result will be hit-or-miss osed by the bulk of the capital officials legislation, with the misses outnumber fully munching on something. His face

### REAL LOVE.

We are always interested in love. Any

ure of a hearing. An Italian writer now says that real love only comes by intimate acquainaance and thorough understanding, and onstration that will warn other states zine that love at first sight is only made to not to do likewise.—New York Globe, order for fictional purposes. In few novels and stories is love allowed to develop in a natural way. In real life

It is strange to have this opinion from tonic properties. 30 days' trial \$1.00. get soaked through?" she asked. such a source, because Southern temper- They purify the blood. Sold by The "Yes, ma'am," said the cabma aments are more quickly inflamed than People's Drug Store. those of other nations; but as far as one can gather from observation and study of Northern folk, literature and drama, when love once dawns it takes Balm, solid, are found in Liquid Cream no longer to develop in an Arctic than Bahn, which is intended for use in atomin a sultry clime. But the point is izers. That is a wonderful remedy for that all love which is of sterling quality Nasal Calarrh is proved by an ever-indoes require a certain amount of foster-

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#### MAINE'S RASH EXPERIMENT.

The chief interest attaching to the Maine election this year, aside from the more of a party man than Hughes, and perennial dispute over prohibition, relates to the disposition of an initiative and referendum constitutional amendment. The news comes that probably it Roosevelt appreciated is the fact that has been adopted. The optional referendum has been adopted by South Dakota, me and I see sea magnates, and Ameri-Oklahoma, and the initiative by Oregon, and nobodies without number. What is well that the bad consequences that Oklahoma and South Dakota. Maine would follow his rejection by the Barneses, is thus the first eastern state to adopt kind invites such a mixture? the new-fangled scheme by which an attempt is made to substitute direct fully at his cigar. "Well, Mr. Poole," Democratic government for the represento New York, but would be felt over tative Democratic government which our least we must be thankful that they the entire country, and would be a con- forefathers adopted after mature delib- have included you and me."-Lippin

Maine, not satisfied to experiment first with the refendum, as other states have the disgruntled New York leaders, is done, goes the whole length at one step that the president guided the party well, and also votes in the initiative. The The best informed political observers be- amendment provides that laws passed easier in my mind than I was a week by the legislature shall not go into ef- ago?" said the Long Island farmer. fect until ninety days after their passage. If within the ninety days not less off?" was asked in reply. and assures it for Taft. They are even than 10,000 electors sign a petition the more confident that this will be the case law is held up and does not go into ef. pay off. than they are that Hughes will himself tors may petition for a law and if it is not adopted by the legislature without 000,000 my hair stood up. change it must be submitted in its or-

It is most unfortunate that Maine this says I: ed to overthrow representative govern- last pig's tail on our farm to pay for ment and to introduce a new cause of our share!" confusion into her public affairs if there "And their hair stood up?" queried the The auditor general, Mr. Bradley, was had been adequate consideration. Ex- grocer, Attorney General Bird was also a strong lihood. On the initiative side the prac- Our share of that \$300,000,000 is only including one providing for the establallus leven cents. I gave one vell for landing Arthur Hill in the senate of the lishment of the Henry George theory joy and then I writ a letter to the pres of taxation. It was necessary for the ident, enclosing our share, and rode three Land Commissioner Rose was also with state to furnish every voter with a miles to mail it, and the blamed thin pamphlet of 126 pages that pretended to was off my mind forever. Yes, sir, sociates at the state capital in the ef- dry details were practically not under- Sam the best dollar jackknife in this tandable by the average man. 'The pro- hull town." vision requiring a certain number of signatures to petitions proved no protec tion. An enterprising firm opened an

ers to any petition at five cents per Maine has voted to deprive hersel of the benefit that comes from having a selected body of men study the de oree of clerks and other employes in voted to deprive herself of the benefit occupation in the executive offices. The lodge with delegated agents who are directly responsible to the people. She has voted to abandon a time-tried systhe interested. Seven and one-half per cent of the electors can hold up a meas-Warden Fuller of the Ionia prison ure, no matter how popular, for two ission of matters on which the sense right to do if he felt that way, while of the state has been taken. It is mani. this man out. He is breaking my heart." oncerning the details of proposed legslation. The average man, even though possessed of sufficient intelligence

The people of the east have been dis- only with the greatest effort posed to reproach their fellows of the west for a disposition to make radical colonel. governmental experiments without due consideration. Maine has shown that guard against reckless and harmful in the very stomach out of you! and we shall have near at hand a dem- to fit me rations,"-Everybody's Maga-

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#### A LAUGH OR TWO.

#### Economy.

"I have just read a story of an econo nical farmer that Mr. Rockefeller, Jr. had been telling his Sunday school class, said Higgins. "He says there is a farner out near Cleveland who makes a ad of economy. Every time he drives into town he carries a hen with him tied o the seat of his buggy. A friend who ode out with him one day was curious learn the use of that hen, so ha atched carefully and found out. When noon the farmer lunched under a tree gave his mare a feed from a nose , and the hen, placed on the ground, e all that the horse spilled fom the ag, so that there was no waste at all." "Good story," said Wiggins, "and rue, too. I know that old farmer, Mr. tockefeller, didn't say where he got his unch, did he?" "No," said Higgins. "The story tons there."

"It was the egg the hen laid under he buggy seat on the way out," said Wiggins.-Harper's Weekly.

#### The Hoi Polloi.

A pleasant tale is now being told o he British king and his tactful grace in dministering a rebuke. Not long ago se attended a garden fete at a house ore remarkable for its lavish hospital ity than for its observance of British social traditions; and among the guests, to his surprise, he encountered Poole, the famous tailor. This latter gentleman appeared to be both disturbed and disgruntled. "Oh, your majesty," groaned he

"what a mixed company! I look about Utuh, Oregon, Nevada, Montaha and can millionaires, and upstart politicians society coming to when a house of this

The king smiled and puffed thought said be, blandly, after a pause, "at

#### Off His Mind.

"Got the mortgage on your farm paid

Haven't got any mortgage to I was in town last week with fect unless approved by the voters at some stuff and heard two men talkthe next general election. As to the ing about the Panama canal. I'd read initiative, it is provided that 12,000 elec- something about it, but wasn't posted, would be considered "a nice, cool, bracand when they said it was to cost \$300,

iginal form and with any changes that the grocer. incessantly of late about the part taken the legislature may suggest at the next "I went home and told the old wom-

> debate over the liquor question. It is ready for starvation! Git ready for pauinconceivable that an electorate as intel- pers' graves! That Panama canal is to collars and utters anothemas against the Fighter's Treatment of His Father Shows

shown that the initiative opens the door but Sam he took it as cool as ice. H to a cranky minority to garrote need- hunted around for a piece of chalk and pointers, Mr. Earle, was also in the race. ed legislation. For example, the custo- then went out to figger on the barn door Secretary of State Prescott supported mary appropriation for the maintenance After an hour he came in with a grin

explain the proposed legislation, but as I'm feelin' fine as silk and not a care was necessary to avoid anything on my mind, and afore I go home I'm smacking of intelligent summing up the goin' to look around a bit and buy

### He Could Bear No More.

Trust a meeting of actors to evolve office in Portland and openly advertised good story. Miss Marie Tempest en that it would secure the necessary signlivened the annual meeting of the Rehearsal club yesterday with an anecdote n illustration of some sorts of charity Two old school chums met, after the separation of many years, in the houof the prosperous one, and something like the following dialogue ensued: "How is the wife?" asked the host. "Don't ask me; she died two years

> "I'm sorry; and your girl?" "Oh, didn't you hear? She's got diorced, and it's been a lot of trouble to

"Terrible! but how is your son get

"Don't mention him. He ran away last ear, in debt." The host rose, touched the bell and said to the butler: "Tompkins, throw

### Heroic Measures Adopted.

-Pall Mail Gazette.

The colonel of a volunteer regimen amping in Virginia came across a pri rate on the outskirts of the camp, pain vas wry and his lips - seemed to mov "What are you eating?" demanded th

"Persimmons, sir" "Good heavens! Haven't you got any the fault is not a sectional one, and more sense than to cat persimmons at that near at home we need be on our this time of the year? They'll pucker novation. Nevertheless, the ill effects "I know, sir That's why I'm eating in Maine are likely speedily to be shown, 'em. I'm tryin' to shrink me stomach

### An Unexpected Gift

To those afflicted with kidney and As the brisk philanthropist thrust he ladder trouble, backache, rheumatism fare into the cab driver's hand, she saw how rarely does the love which is de Pineules for the kidneys brings relief in that he was wet and apparently cold ter. In New York the water is freezing owner of said steam tug "Nourmanhal," scribed as "at first sight" endure to the the first dose. Hundreds of people today after the half hour of pouring rain. testify to their remarkable healing and "Do you ever take anything when you "Yes, ma'am," said the cabman with

umility. "I generally do." "Wait here in the vestibule," comsanded the philanthropst. She inserted her house key in the lock, opened the oor and vanished, to reappear a moeent later. 'Here," she said, putting a fills; you take two of them now and

### Cempanien.

A Non-Conductor A teacher in an east side school was hangs his coat on the most convenient, trying to explain some of the simpler peg, and, coatless and collarless, receives

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thenomena of electricity, and at the close her little lecture she asked sweetly, ow can any of you children give me as about it in a few words so that we ago, in New York at the same time the an all understand?

nd down in his seat, waving his grimy oaw frantically. "I kin, teacher?" he we are always doing hot things on a hot

#### WHEN IT'S HOT IN LONDON.

The Very Respectable Heat That It Can Stir Up.

From the top of a motor-omnibus I anted into my lodgings the other day, violently rang my bell and demanded a lass of iced tea with a slice of lemon on the top, and a real English strawberry -the like of which all America cannot produce-performing evolutions and turning somersaults amid the amber

The fact was, I had heat prostration during the first week of my arrival in London after four summers spent in New York, where 84 degrees in the shade ing day." I say I had "heat prostration," though it was the kind of pros-"Yes, that's the estimated cost," said tration that did not prostrate. I envied fortunate persons who could fall down lightly along Piccadilly in a faint with an and my son, Sam. I says to them, the kind of prostration that dulls the ses and makes one forget one's trouyear gave herself over exclusively to a "'Git ready for the poor house! Git bles. My prostration was of the more mcomfortable sort that drags off high lressmaker who invented high whale oned points in one's neckband to stick right under one's ears, and milliners who surmount the heads of poor women with

> Oh, why will the English people contors that the way to get cool is to drink well have asked for a million. av and cold lamb on a cold day.

have most certainly heard what to me had become helpless and looked forward the sweetest sound in all toe world to years of suffering and poverty an he clinking of ice against glass with sil- helplessness some men in the neighbor eally beautiful English as only well-bred Battler to fight a boy down near English women can speak. The thing is Louis, \$500 to go to the winner. You oming gradually, as all things come to Nelson's fare was paid to the see England. It will, I fancy, take ten of the fight and he knocked out ears, possibly fifteen, for the total abol- opponent. The \$500 was given to him tion of the steaming teapot in summer and besides that be had only twentyand the general substitution of ice cream five cents. He wrapped up the \$500, hid odas, pink lemonade, and oranges cut it under his waistcoat, bought a quarn the middle with chunks of ice buried ter's worth of cheese and bread

ing, sizzling New York these summer today, well and strong, he is living a chocolate and Custard. lays a block of ice large enough to last life of comfort and happiness on medium-sized family for two days can farm which his son later on gave to e bought for two-pense-halfpenny, which makes all other cold things cheap n proportion. The price of ice cream in ondon at present is almost prohibitive or persons of small means.

why this is. Ice of the artificial sort can be made as cheaply in London as in \$1.00 bottle contains 21/4 times quantity New York. Cream and sugar are about the same price in both cities, yet the Sold by The People's Drug Store. fact remains that, going into a confectionery in London one gets just onemarter as much ice cream for sixpence is one gets in New York for ten centslivepence in English money. Over here, during these days when we crave for ice cream, we are paying sixpence for a dessertspoonful of it. There is, to be ure, another kind of "ice cream" which me buys more cheaply, but it is merely A. D. 1908, against the steam tug "Nourfrozen custard. For that we pay about manhal," her boats, tackle, apparel, furthreepence a dessert spoonful.

Ice cream of either sort is not nearly and o cold in London as in New York, which neans that not sufficient ice has been tachment issued out and under the seal used to freeze it. Returning as I did of said court, said steam tug "Nourmanto London during the heat wave, I have hal' has been seized, and is now in my now learned why English people always custody; and say "iced" water, while Americans say "ice water." There is really a difference ber, 1908, has been fixed as the return New York "ice water."

art of dressing cooly on a hot day. I quette, in said district, on Tuesday, the note a comparatively small number of sixth day of October, A. D. 1908, at straw hats worn by men, and so far I o'clock a. m., if that day be a day will say that not a single man in shirt jurisdiction; if not then on the next day sleeves have I espied working in his of jurisdiction thereafter, then and there hand. "These are two grain quinine office. I did not complain of this. I to answer said attachment and make merely mention a fact. Personally, I their allegation in that behalf, ing. It can not be switched on like the dry out nor rasp the tender air-passages two more in half an hour."—Youth's prefer to find my solicitor in a frock coat when I go to his office. At the same time, I cannot for the life of me EDWARD J. CAREY. feel any resentment toward the New York lawyer who in summer weather By E. D. MOSHER,

Every night now at 10 o'clock there e name of some non-conductor and tell ter ma'am!" says the maid. A month would also have been a knock with th A sharp-eved street urchin jumped up brief announcement, "ice water!" It does seem to me that in London

xclaimed. "Billy Hogan's old man is day, while in New York they do coo They was a spotter on his car seen things on a hot day. Your London landim knock down a fare Old Hogan's a lady sends you a jug of hot water with on-conductor ever since."-Lippincott's. which to wash your hot face before go ing to bed. Your New York landlady sends you a "pitcher" of ice water to cool your parched throat, to bathe your Ave. Detroit, Mich. cool your parched throat, to bathe your throbbing temple.

What! It is afternoon, and while yet I write, is that the parlor maid in my doorway holding out a dainty tray dainty cup of daintiest tea? Yes, it actually steaming hot, and almost hav I done that nice mannered maid a morta injury in return for the insult of he tea offered on a hot day! For I find that four New York summers have Ameri canized me. Give me an electric fa whizzing in my ears, a "peek-a-boo shir waist" to wear, a glass or a dish something cold-oh, something very col indeed!-served out in a park on a table under a tree No, not in Centra Park, New York, but in Hyde Park Regents,' St. James', or the Green-on of the "lungs of beauty, interest and

But on that table under the trees mething cold to drink, I pray you, O oper of refreshments! Hot tea on a hot day is for those who know not the ovs of ice cream seda, but never for me!

### A STORY OF "BAT" NELSON.

He Has a Big Heart.

I'll tell you a story about Battling Nelson which will make you glad that & Bricker's Livery. Apply to Alfred Meads, 321 he won fame and a lot of money. Nelheavy garden plots or orchards and vine- he won fame and a lot of money. Nelrock and sighed for the New York days that he could scarcely earn enough for school; Cheap. Chas, Conro, Rhinelander, Wis. I tore off my tight-fitting afternoon ten years ago was a coal miner, so poor when I could be reasonably stylish in a his family. One day they was an acci-Peter Pan "shirtwaist" and an Elbert dent in the mine and Nelson was struck FOR SALE-Tug George N; length 58 ft., beam Hubbard necktie, and then I turned on by some sliding coal and sustained my dear, kind landlady and threatened serious injury-a rupture. He went to notice on the spot when she began to the doctor and was told that an operaargue with me on the subject of the bar- tion would make him as well as he eve was, and that the man of medicine would perform it. The charge would be \$500, tinue to believe that old saw of the doc- payable in advance. He might fust as

Nelson tried to work, but found he ould not, and his family was in want of food. Battling Nelson felt great sym-American Julys and Augusts have given of food. Battling Nelson felt great sym me. I protest against hot tea on a hot pathy for his father, who still was quit However, I believe that gradually the boy had been in several fights around ondoners are becoming partakers of Hegewisch and shown pluck and go soft drinks," for several times lately form. About the time when his father

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between the two things. In getting cold day of the attachment for hearing of water here we get "icel," or cold wa- said attachment. Now the master and degrees. Let me admit, albeit reluctant- terested therein, are hereby cited, adly, that the London "iced water" is prob- monished to be and appear in the Disably a more healthful drink than the trict Court of the United States, for the Western District of Michigan, at he Londoners have not yet learned the District Court Room, in the city of Mar-FRANK W. WAIT.

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### Copper Country

WILL NOT GO TO COURT.

Flans of Stockholders of Lac La Belle Hubbell's \$15,000 Bond Issue Includes Company Have Been Altered.

determined upon at the meeting of receive proposals for \$15,000 worth of stockholders of the Calumet & Lac La bonds to be issued by the village up to Belle Traction company—that of apply- and including Sept. 30, and that a fair-ing for one or more injunctions to safe- ly large number of bids will be present guard funds of the concern-has been ed is likely, for Hubbell's credit is good al andoned, it is stated. As a result of and the bonds to be issued have a num the meeting Attorney P. H. O'Brien was ber of attractive features. retained to care for the interests of the All of the bonds will pay 5 per cent stockholders. The change in plans was interest, payable annually, and will be brought about by the arrival in Calu in coupon form. Five of them will be met of Michael Wiel of Chicago, prest for \$1,000 each and will mature in ter dent of the Weil company and father years. Three will be for \$1,000 each of Sidney Weil, who is the financial and will mature in fifteen years. Two

a delegation of stockholders headed by bonds will be for \$1,000 each and will Attorney O'Brien, it is stated that satis mature in twenty-five years. Bids for factory explanations were given why the bonds will be opened at the meeting the company's case was not brought up of the village council the evening of at the term of the supreme court which Sept. 30. has just adjourned. Mr. Weil is quoted as saying that the company is acting in good faith and intends to build the road.

COL. HOWARD IS ENDORSED.

Marquette Man's Protest Against Him as Starter Does Not Avail.

Colonel Howard, the Marquette horseman, has been the central figure of a Dollar Bay M. E. church. Both are widepreparations for the Laurium race meeting were being made. The meeting, which is to continue for three days opened yesterday. Colonel Howard has acted as starter in most of the racing events in Marquette and the copper country for a long period, and the Laurium association asked him to serve in that capacity for the present meeting, terday for a visit with relatives at Olivet. walls of the structure are going up rap-Then came a protest, and from a Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lakola of Los Anquette owner. Acting upon this protest geles, Cal., are visiting friends in Caluthe Laurium association investigated the met. colonel's record through the National Gene Davis has sold his saloon on Trotting association, of which it is a member. The result of this was that an officer of the national body stated that Colonel Howard is a duly licensed starter, whose official record is without Mich., is paying a visit to relatives in blemish. It is stated that the Marquette Kearsarge. man made the protest because he had Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Preston of Minneabeen fined for some offense by Howard.

The meeting opened yesterday under Houghton, most favorable conditions. The weather was clear, but not hot, and the track was in the best possible shape. A fairly large crowd turned out to see the Milwaukee. races. It is expected that the attendance will be larger today. Today's events two-story frame station at Toivola, on visiting in Calumet, at the home of his are in the 2:30 and 2:20 class, five the main line. entries in the first and six in the second

#### ROADS PETITION DELAYED.

Supervisor E. A. Hamar of Chassell has stated that the county roads sys. Juniata for Duluth, tem petition, which it had been ex- Rev. and Mrs. William B. Coombe of pected would be presented at the recent Negaunee are visiting their son, William meeting of the Houghton board of su-Coombe, in Laurium. pervisors, will not be submitted this fall Rev. Dr. Osborne will preach at the will avobably not be presented before next spring. It has been found difficult to circulate the petition throughout the entire county, as is necessary, and this has caused the delay. A cer- Houghton High school last June, is to tain number of signatures of property enter Oberlin college. owners in each township is required be fore the petition can be effective. If the to Detroit and other lower Michigan proper signatures are obtained the quest points, to visit friends. tion may be submitted to the voters at the election next April.

### DIRECTOR SCOTT RESIGNS.

Director Fred Scott, of the Calumet . Hecla band, has resigned and has removed to Chicago. It is given out that the reason for his unexpected action is the serious illness in Chicago of his laughter, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Scott has been director of the band for the past two returned to their home in Escanaba, afyears and under his administration the ter paying a visit to friends in Caluorganization has more than maintained its prestige as one of the foremost bands of the county. It is rumored that a number of changes may take place in visit with relatives at Kincardine, On- Evert and Grover Penberthy, all of the band. No successor to Mr. Scott has tario. yet been announced.

### NEW SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY.

Though all of the interior work on the mal school there. new Ripley school is not yet completed it is intended to open the school Monday. By that time it is thought that Konnen is to take a course of study in the upper floor rooms of the building the Finnish college. will be ready for occupancy and these will be put into use. Much work remains to be done on the first floor and Woodstock, Ont., where Mrs. Ham an this will be hurried. The boiler to be used to heat the building was installed to Calumet chortly. this week and tomorrow the rooms on the upper floor will be equipped with prstor of the Trimountain M. E. church, spend the winter there. seats.

### DOLLAR BAY PASTORS LEAVE.

Rev. C. M. Merrill of the Dollar Bay M. E. church, who was assigned to pastorate at L'Anse and Pequaming at the M. E. conference at Calumet last week, has left to assume his new a member of Governor Warner's staff, charge. His successor has not yet been has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., to attend in the vicinity of the water works plant named. Another change is the clergy the militia encampment. months has been pastor of the Dollar school, is to go to Madison, Wis., short plant. A large force of men has been Bay Swedish Lutheran church. He has ly, to enter the university. gone to Rock Island, Ills., to resume his studies in the Augustana college.

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will be for \$1,000 each and will mature In a conference between Mr. Weil and in twenty years. Five more optional

#### MINER-MULLIHAGEN WEDDING.

Cards received in Dollar Bay this week nnounce the marriage of Miss Louis A. Mullihagen of Pontiac to Rev. Frank Miner. The wedding took place yester-Miss Mullihagen formerly was teacher in the Dollar Bay schools, while Key. Mr. Miner held the pastorate of the controversy which arose while the final ly known and have many friends in the that of last year for the same period. copper country.

#### COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Mrs. A. A. Cornish of Laurium has

gone to Detroit, to visit friends, Mrs. Roy Ingram of Hancock left yes-

Railroad avenue, in Hancock, to Herman Zurcher. Mrs. Richard. Pascoe of Tecumseh

polis are paying a visit to friends in

Charles Bernhardt and family have re-

The Copper Range road is building a

G. W. McCausland and Roy T. Chapman of Chihnahua, Mexico, are visiting mal school there. Houghton friends.

Cammet M. E. church Sunday, both

morning and evening. Percy Sperr, who graduated from the

Mrs. Peter Fink of Hancock has gone

Mrs. Issac Waters, who has been visit ing friends in Calumet, has returned to her home in Morenci, Ariz, It is feared that on account of the long

otinued warm weather there will be hortage of ice in the copper country. Mr. and Mrs. William Warmington

have returned to Hancock from a honeymoon trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Spence have

Mrs. E. H. Lee and children have re turned to Hancock, after an extended

The Misses Alice and Johanna Ken nedy of Ripley are to leave this week or Marquette and will enter the Nor

Rev. A. Konner and wife of Maynard Mass., bave com to Hancock to live. Mr.

Francis Ham of Calumet has gone to Aughter are visiting. They will return

Rev. G. V. Hoard, the newly-appointed it is expected will arrive there from

Crystal Falls tomorrow.

omorrow afternoon, Robert S. Dunstan of Hancock, who is at the Wisconsin school.

A Sunday school has been established of Negaunee, missionary for the American Sunday School union.

Charles H. Edwards of Houghton and Walter Seifert of L'Anse left yesterday or lower Michigan to resume their stuies in the state university.

The new coal trestle of the Copper Range road at Mill Mine Junction has been completed. About 14,000 tons of Offices at Calumet and been completed. About 14,0 coal have been stored there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Raymond of St lerman, Can., are in Lake Linden, visit-

Direct private wire service to all mar- ing their son, Father N. G. Raymond Ezra Nye of Lynn, Ind., has arrived in Houghton and has joined Mrs. Nye and a parn at the courty poor house. Bid-

Miss Laura Nye, who have been visiting will be accepted up to Sept. 21. At the at the home of Miss Anna Nye. The public library at Dollar Bay was tee was authorized to expend a sum not re-opened this week. There are now to exceed \$6,500 for a barn.

about 1,000 books in the library, of which twenty-five per cent are fiction.

Mrs. Kurth's home at Oconto, Wis.

Dr. Charles M. Wilson and Miss tary, Mame Rochm; treasurer, Carrie aamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake. Catherine Currie of Duluth were married Lawbaugh; marshal, Mary Spalding. The but remember the name, Swamp-Root it will be the policy of the company to

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Miss Winnifred Nettie and Major Ed

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Mining News

CALUMET & HECLA.

of the Lake mines up to the current year

has been 4,471,652,368 pounds. Of this

total the Calumet & Hecla has produced

Calumet & Hecla is to the Lake copper

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1870 to 1875, and the lowest percentage

was from 1900 to 1905, when the ratio

But more interesting to investors i

the company's dividend record. In this

respect the company's relation to al

properties is even more notable. Ther

s not a period in our five year method

of compiling that the Calumet & Hecla

has not distributed a great deal more

than half of all the dividends paid by the

Lake mines. The Calumet's first divi

listribution amounted to \$6,900,000, or

32 per cent of the \$9,690,000 distributes

by all Lake companies. In the next five

ear period the disbursement amounte

to 86 per cent of the total, and the per-

centage to the total has never gone below

53 per cent, the latter rate being in the

three-year period from 1905 to 1907 in

dusive. The largest sum paid in divi

dends in any half decade by the Calu-

met was \$23,500,000-74 per cent of the

total-from 1895 to 1900, and this sun

was well in excess of dividends paid by

All told the Calumet & Heela has paid

\$107,400,000 and all the other Lake com-

panies \$62,400,000. There was an assess

ment of \$1,200,000 when the mine was

first opened so that the net return to

date is \$106,200,000. Total capital is

only \$2,500,000fi deducting which leaves

\$103,700,000 returned to the stockholders

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was down to 21 per cent.

Since 1845, the total copper production

the Calumet Congregational

sister, Mrs. George T. Miller. After a Hilda Huddlestone, Hattie Penhallegon reverberatory department, where oil has boneymoon trip spent in Chicago and and Margaret Jacka, other points the couple will go to Pelastuksen Yritys Isenaninen is the name of a new copper country organiza-

Duluth, where they will live. The total enrollment of pupils in Cal-tion recently incorporated. John H. Kos umet District No. 1, including the high ki is its president and Jennie Nikula school, is 6,017, an increase of 193 over its vice president. The formidable name

Miss Helen Evans, who has been pending the summer in Houghton, will leave shortly for New York, to resume her studies in the Emma Willard school. A carload of steel to be used in the construction of the South Shore depot at Calumet is expected this week. The

The fire at the Quincy Smelts in Rip- of Mrs. Labby and the groom is cashie ey Wednesday demonstrated the need of of the Keweenaw Savings bank at Moa hook and ladder truck for the local hawk and an officer of the second bat tion, and it is intended to supply this talion. Third regiment, of the state

Elizabeth lodge No. 15, D. of R., I. O. O. F., of Calumet, is to hold a dancing party at Electric Park Monday even-The Calumet & Hecla band will

Word has been received of the death at South Haven of the mother of Mise Rhoda Baker, who was called from Caluturned to South Range, after a visit in met last week because of her serious ill-

Amos Maggy of Spokane, Wash.,

uncle, Zet Maggy. He will leave short- 2,120,633,601 pounds, or 45 per cent. The ly for Ypsilanti, and will enter the Nor It is stated that Lake Linden members to the steel industry for the latter com-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Millard of Hough- of the National Protective Legion re pany produces about 45 per cent of the ton will leave Sunday on the steamer ceived checks aggregating \$4,000 from finished steel of the country. Calume

District Deputy Mrs, Connor, who is now did not begin to produce until 1867, and in the copper country.

the militia organizations. The committee that had charge of the Labor Day relebiation in Hancock presented a loving cup to J. F. Hambitzer of Houghton. He delivered the principal address at the relebration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, who formerly lived in the copper country, and who have resided in Chicago for the past several years, have arrived in Hancock. where they intend to locate.

Miss Anna Copeland returned to her home in Hancock this week, after a visit with friends in Chicago, She will shortly leave for Marquette, to resume he studies in the Northern Normal.

A big shipment of steel rails has been received at the Wolverine station of th Mineral Range. They are to be used in building the extension from Wolverine Mohawk for the street car company.

The Misses Valerie Croze, Anna Haug Jennie Quirk, Anna Hankey, Barbara Houghton, are to leave shortly for Ann Arbo , to resume their studies at the university

It is announced that the steamer Plow Boy, which has been running between Portage lake towns and the Entry during the summer, will close her season Sunday. After Sunday's excursions she will be taken to Duluth, where she will

Fred Curtis, fermerly a first baseman on the Calumet team, in the old North ein Copper Country league, and who for the past season has been playing on the another way the money put into the Oshkosh team, in the Wisconsin-Illinois property has been repaid approximately

league, is in Calumet and expects to twenty-nine times over. The gilt-edge Richard Edwards of Houghton will leave soon for Madison, Wis., to enter Often The Kidneys Ar3 The Quiney band has been engaged to the Wisconsin University. For the past urnish music at the Cornish wrestling three years he has been attending the tournament to be held at South Range Michigan Agricultural college and in tends to pursue the same line of study

It is reported that the forest fires of the C. & H. company on the lake of the village is the departure of Rev. Miss Francis Goodale, who graduated shore are still menacing and have ap Franz Kastman, who for the past four last June from the Houghton High proached to within 1,200 feet of the

employed to fight the fire. Company A, Calumet Engineers, held at Elm River by Rev. James Stanaway its last drill last night before leaving for the encampment at Indianapolis The company, numbering about seventy members, will leave tomorrow night or the 9:45 train and will arrive in Indian

apolis early Monday morning. Rain is badly needed in the coppe country. The district is experiencing th dryest season within the past eight years. The last heavy rainfall was or July 29 and since then there has been a precipitation of only 1.5 inches. The forecast is for continued dry and warm

The buildings committee of the Hough ton county board of supervisors is ad vertising for bids for the construction of recent meeting of the board the commit

The newly-elected officers of the Cal umet branch of the Order of Eastern Mrs. Frank Martin of Lake Linden and McLogan; worthy patron, Mrs. John J. Star are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Neil lave a sample bottle Home of Swamp-Root. her mother, Mrs. Edward Kurth, who has been visiting in Houghton, have gone to been visiting in Houghton, have gone to Fax; conductress, Edith Peppler; assist-bladder trouble. Mention this paper main to be acquired. It is understood main to be acquired. It is understood to be acquired. in Laurium this week, the ceremony tak- degree team of the order is composed Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ading place at the home of the bride's of Phoebe Gribble, Mary L. Goldsworthy. Iress, Binghamton, N. Y., onevery bottle. Preparations are being made by the

character of the Calumet will be realized the more when it is stated that total asessments on all other Lake properties has amounted to \$65,370,700, while the dividend disbursements have totaled only 860,375,084, leaving a debtor balance of \$3,070,616. At the close of 1907, the turned by the Calumet & Heela,

#### GREENE-CANANEA.

The output of the Greene-Cananea company for the month of August was ounces of silver. The cost of producing the copper was very close to 10 cents pe The present plant of the Greene Cananea has a capacity of 75,000,000 bounds of copper per annum, and with a small additional expenditure the capacity could be increased to 100,000,000 pounds. The management has in view an ultimate output at the latter rate,

Although statements have been made hat Greene-Cananea costs were under nine cents per pound, it can be stated positively that the Cole-Ryan interests will be well satisfied to maintain a cost of ten cents. A very large amount of w grade ore must be treated and this, f course, tends to keep up the cost per ound of copper. The company is showng some remarkable economies in the applanted high-priced coal as fuel. It is well known that the reverberatory costs at the Washoe smelter cannot be equaled at any other plant in the country, but the Greene-Cananea people tel us that although their reverberatories have been running only a very short Red Metal company to sink the Rarus time, the costs make a very favorable shaft to a depth of 2,000 feet, and the to give a concert Sunday night at the old Franklin school house, which it has

lay with 1,000 less men in the mines and from the 1,300, 1,400 and 1,500-foot lev-500 men less in the smelter than pre. els of the Tramway is now in progress started up there was on hand \$2,500,000 zones of the latter several hundred feet of his race to seek a commission in the below the fire and gas zone. When these United States army through the miliin supplies and a cash balance of \$1, 000,000. Four furnaces are now in operation at the smelter and two more will Minnie Healy ground is blocked out the mission in June, 1912. be blown in very soon.

### NORTH BUTTE.

by another 500-horsepower. While ad- horsepower. litional boilers were not absolutely nec essary as the hoisting facilities are ex cellent, quicker time will be made and provision will be made to lift about 1. 800 tons of ore a day against 1,500 at the present time. It is understood that the North Butte company contemplates increasing its shipments to the Washoe smelter just as soon as the new boilers are in service, and the North Butte get the electrical fishes that run in the mit the questions to the candidates for ore will partially take the place of that s sent during the past three months by the Boston & Montana mines.

foot levels in the North Butte is now in progress, and on the 2,200 extraction which they prey, of ore will commence some time this Lansing and from there will go to In produced over 48 per cent of the total. cut very close to the shaft on the 2,200. Lansing and from there will go to In dianapolis, to attend the militia encampment. He is a brigade clerk of one of the militia organizations.

Lansing and from there will go to In dianapolis, to attend the militia encampment. He is a brigade clerk of one of the militia organizations.

Lansing and from there will go to In disk-like creature, frequently attain foot level, and stringers were cut in the skip-pockets. The Jessie vein, which is showing immense bodies of bornite and the captain Herron will be the camerance. When the papers have foot level, and stringers were cut in the skip-pockets. The Jessie vein, which is showing immense bodies of bornite and the captain Herron will be the camerance of production that the Calumet produced over 48 per cent of the total. The highest percentage of production foot level, and stringers were cut in the skip-pockets. The Jessie vein, which is showing immense bodies of bornite and the captain Herron will be the camerance of the camerance o copper glance on the 1,800-foot level. ion was 61 per cent in the period from will be reached on the 2,200-foot level at a distance of between 800 and 1,000 eet from the shaft. Both of these veins will be opened on the 2,000-foot level Stoping is still going on the 1,600 and

1.800 foot levels. It is understood that only the duliness of the copper metal market prevents the North Butte company from sinking a shaft on the Berlin vein, about 800 feet north of the Jessie vein, and which has been explored by means of the diamond drill, showing extensive ore bodies dend was paid in 1871, and in the four years from 1871 to 1875, the dividend at about the same depth now being worked on the Edith May and Jessie veins. The company lays great store on the Berlin, and holds it not only as a valuable asset, but as one of its great ore reserves. NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Victoria company has placed i operation a second diamond drill in the orth end of the property in an endeavor o locate the same lodes found by the Adventure.

The management of the Superior Copper company propose to inaugurate shipnents to the Atlantic stamp mill in the contracted for.

The Granby company is again operat ng seven furnaces at its smelter, and is ack to a normal output, treating 3,000 ons of ore per day and producing copper at the rate of about 2,250,000 pounds per

The Calumet & Arizona Mining company has sold its output ahead for the ext six weeks at an average price of about 14 cents a pound. Phelps, Dodge Y Co., the company's selling agents, anicipate better prices for the metal in November after the election.

The Boston office of the Mass Conolidated Mining company has received he following advices from General Man-powerful when complete that chemical ager J. M. Wilcox: "Our diamond drill vorking underground in 'A' shaft struck steel needles magnetized. but now moder, science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs. a vein about twelve feet wide, showing great deal of copper in the core, and looks very nice. This vein is not what s called the 'Lake lode,' nor is it either of the lodes reported by the Adventure," into a half-pitchine, half-rolling sea

The new ore shoot at the 480-foot level the time the twenty-five passengers at of the Great Eastern mine of Superior the cap ain's table sat down to dinner Roston has now been shown to be 300 11 hope that all twenty-five of you will feet long, and the ore has widened in have a pleasant trip," the captain told the east drift to twelve feet. The avillion as the soun appeared, "and that erage value of the ore on this level is 15 this little assemblage of twenty-four empty stomach. And he made a lot of per cent copper. The silver values have also increased. The value of the ore now disclosed is greater than has been the cost of equipment and development of the property to date.

On the endorsement of stockholders of hope that all thirteen of you will loi the Raven Mining company, sinking in me later in drinking to a merry trip. the shaft will continue to a depth of believe that we seven fellow passengers 1,500 feet before any further develop- are most concental, and I applaud the ment will be prosecuted. At a depth of judgment which chose from the passen 1,100 feet good sized ore bodies were ger list these three persons for my taopened up, but the ore does not carry suffi- ble. You and I, my dear sir, are-Here, ient value to warrant taking it out. steward! Bring on the fish and clear The quantity is steadily improving, how- away these dishes." ever, and there is not a doubt that at a depth of 1,500 feet an immense body of ore running from 6 to 8 per cent will be developed. The vein on the 1,100 too level is thirty feet wide, and is wel mineralized. The Raven has a valuable asset in the Snoozer claim, but there main to be acquired. It is understood that negotiations are pending by which with steamers leaving St. Ignace, Sept. Dealer. they soon will be acquired. Eventually sink a shaft on the Snoozer.

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FIRST FILIPINO CADET. comparison with those at the Washoe Tramway which will be the operating He Enters West Point This Fall and Reshaft for the Minnie Healy is now beceives Commission in 1912, low the 1,600-foot level. Crosscutting At the opening of the fall term of the United States Military academy at vailed under the management of Colonel into the Minnie Healy ground thus pro- West Point one of the new cadets will creene. When the plant was recently viding for the working of the rich be a young Filipiro. He will be the first

new Tramway surface plant will be start. William H. Taft, when secretary of ed up. At present sinking in the Tram- war, was an enthusiastic advocate of way is proceeding by means of the old the plan to educate bright young Filiplant. The new plant is one of the finest pinos at West Point, and the last con-At the Speculator shaft the North and most economical and labor-saving in gress added a clause to the military Butte company is installing another unit the country. The hoist is an Allis- neademy bill providing for the admission

of boilers, increasing the steam capacity Chalmers, first motion, developing 2,500 of four deserving young Filipinos to the West Point corps of cadets. Captain Joseph S. Herron, Second eav-alry, U. S. A., the adjutant at Wesb Nature's Weapon for Their Protection is now concluding the final aryoung Filipinos who are ambitious to enter West Point. In a few days the When it comes to a consideration of questions to be used in the competitive hose who are well heeled to protect examinations will be mailed to Manila themselves against enemies, do not for- There a board of army officers will sub-

Nature has endowed these denizens of ination is over will forward the answers the deep with batteries which come in of the applicants to Colonel Scott the Crosscutting on the 2,000 and 2,200 right handily in overcoming foes or superintendent of the military academy. those of their finny neighbors upon Colonel Scott will in turn submit the papers to a board of West Point profes-Probably the most dangerous is the sors and instructors, and they will detorpedo, a fish of the same family and cide which of the contestants is entitled

the 1908 cadetship, and when the exam-

tic coast and sometimes dishermen who announce who the fortunate applicant make them captive in their nets are very is.
sorry for it. Recklessly handled, the The Filipino youths who compete for orpedoes quickly wreak vengeance on the cadetship will have to pass exactly their captors. The shock they give is the same preliminary examination that tremendous, and strong men have often American boys with splendid English been knocked down and paralyzed for a high school educations are required to

onsiderable time.

In the fresh water, particularly the marshes and sluggish streams of Brazil and Guiana, there is to be found the ter the academy with the class of 1913 lectric cel. This fellow is very like the will be selected at the same time as the on mon eel which is found in our own one for the class that will enter the academy for the classes of 1914 and 1915 The difference—the presence within it will be selected. That it will be diffif the natural electric battery is a tre- cult to find a Filipino just now who can nendous one, though. This, says Dr. R. pass the West Point entrance examina-W. Shutfeldt in the Scientific American tion, which is so severe that it taxes the onsists of two pairs of peculiarly con- ability of the brightest of American boys tituted bodies, passing between the there appears to be little doubt, accordkip and the muscles, longitudinally, in ing to army officers who are familiar he region of the tail—one pair being with the entrance requirements for West

The education of Filipino officers for se anal fin. Upward of 250 cells make p the structure of one of thes organs, the service in the far east will be welnd they receive a very generous nerve comed by the army and officers familiar with the situation in the Philippine Now, when one comes to know that an Islands say that it is sure to prove of of this species may attain a length immense benefit to the army. The Philof fully six feet and possesses the power ippine scouts have proved themselves exof voluntarily giving a shock with its cellent soldiers, and are proud of theh eattery at an inscant, it will at once be calling, but few among their officers next two weeks; two heads have been appreciated what a truly formidable have been their own countrymen. The training, therefore, of intelligent young Moreover, it having a smooth finless men of their race for commissions will ack, the body for its entire length bemake the service more attractive for ing of a dall brownish color above, it them, and will bring into the Philippine

### HIS MISTAKE.

secomes quite difficult to see it in the branch some of the most desirable young

water where it lies, especially if the lat | men now in the archipelago,

Bunsen was always a great kilder. He Buns in is a lawyer, although, of course

he is known by a different name. Don't ver got the idea, though, that this lidn't really happen, just because Bunsen's rea! nomination isn't mentioned. Well, as we were sawing, Bunsen used to be pretiv much of a kdder. He would even kid his own patient little wife, Those who care to read on down a little

One evening last week when Bunsenot home his wife had a new hat to how him. I was some hat. Anybody ould have seen that it was the final chrase in female headgear.

further will learn why he ceased to be

But Bunsen started in to make fun of it. He said it looked as if it had been trimmed by a cross-eyed milliner on an other dispuraging remarks that were extremely barassing to poor Mrs. Bunsen. D'it buy it sight unseen?" he inquired. Say, how much do they pay the girt that sold you that? She ought to have a raise. Any girl must be something of a smooth saleslady, I'm here to remark." Mrs. Bunsen was almost in tears, Bunon had to go into the other room to ave a oniet laugh at her expense. Oh e was the great kidder, all right. The next day, though, he had torgot-

ten all about the hat. The day after that he was reminded by is little jokefest. Mrs. Bunsen handed bim a slip of paper when he came home to get his victuals that evening. It was a bill for retrimming that hat \$18.34 it The South Shore railway will run came to.

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### City Brevities

Judge Haire was down from the cop-

er country vesterday. Herman Jaedecke, of Ishpeming, called Eis Marquette trade yesterday.

George Call left vesterday for Ann Arr, where he will resume his work at he University of Michigan. The Trombley orchestra advertises to

fill engagements for dances. They can e found at the Brunswick Hotel. The Woman's Home Missionary lety will meet in the parlors of the Methodist church at 3 o'clock, today,

Mrs. Truman F. Ball and daughter liss Jessie, have returned from a two onths' visit in Chicago and Ravina,

D. S. Donovan left yesterday for Mil-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist Elks' Peninsula Deputyhurch will meet this afternoon at the usual hour with Mrs. Bellinger, Hewith

ived home yesterday morning, after a

"Lena Rivers," the play at the opera Louse last evening, attracted a fair-sized udience and was given a good reception. t was well presented. Miss Grace O. Hodgkins left yesterday

the Stout manual and domestic ience training school, Mrs. Jay Pickands, who has been visit ig her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reylds, for the past few weeks, left for

her home in Cleveland vesterday. Stories that Escanaba was on fire cir ulated in the city yesterday, but there was no foundation for them. Many peo ple appeared to credit the reports.

There will be a silver medal contest at the Methodist church tonight. An interesting program has been arranged, of township. nusic, pantomine, drill and readings. John Robertson, the mayor, has gone Owen Sound, Canada, where he was lled on account of the serious illness of father. It is not known just when

The fire department responded to an rm from South Mrquette early last the South Shore coal scales. It is be- Spread Eagle resort. The building

ed to have caught from a spark. The Mining Journal erred yesterday in ting that Dr. M. W. Andreson had parted on a visit to Detroit. Dr. Anson remains in the city, it having been s. Anderson who went to Detroit.

Mrs. James E. Jopling and son Dick, the Misses Farrell, have sailed for east on one of the Cleveland-Cliffs company's steamers. Mr. Jopling d the Misses Farrell will resume then

The jurors in circuit court were dis-

O. J. Clark, formerly postoffice inpector in this district, who was recenttransferred to the Springfield, Ili. istrict, is in Marquette this week, to end the trial of Frank Roche and rge Ross, accused of being postoffice ebbers. Mr. Clark worked up the case

Diphtheria at Swanzey-It is reported re that diphtheria is prevalent on the angey range. The schools there closed is week and it is not certain when bey will be re opened.

Killed Large Welf-Matt Mustabaa, esident of Humboldt township, brought he pelt of an unusually large wolf to ad claimed the bounty on it. He was rigu Piencer-Tribune. id \$27. The wolf was the first that s been brought in in some weeks, and one of the largest on which bounty has een claimed this year.

New Librarian Coming-Miss Lydia lson, who has been in charge of the eter White Public library for some anths past, has resigned her position accept a similar post at the Northern Normal, where Miss McLeod, the librariar last year, gave up her place. The hange will become effective the first of etober. The city library board has endered the position to an applicant in lumber camps, and of whom we have e will come to Marquette. Her reconse will be had in a few days. Miss. Olson formerly held a position at the Northern Normal, and resigned it to beome secretary to L. L. Wright, who is New Mail Route Authorizedlow the state superintendent of in-

### AT THE NEWBERRY HOSPITAL.

and since it was opened in 1895. The patients' dance given Monday

ason at the hospital. A large number rationts attended and all, apparently, joyed themselves very much. Here-ter these dances will be given every londay evening. Following was the or r of dancing:

rand March. "Strenuous Life"..... Two Step, "Dawn of Victory"...... Quadrille, "Mont Rose"..... Weltz, "Golden Sunset" Quadrille, "Maple Grove". undrille, "Elwood"

Ouadrille, "Elwood"
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### Upper Peninsula

Game Wardens Hayward and Frost re ently arrested Section Foreman Beck o he Beaver section on the Manistique railroad, and he paid fine and costs amounting to \$41.80 for flagrant violations of the game laws. It was alleged that he secured sufficient venison to keep a double crew in meat during the entire summer, and that he wasted many areasses.

#### Claimant to the Championship-

Ironwood also is a claimant to the mi-professiona! baseball championship of the upper peninsula. The team took the pennant of the league of which Ironseed, Bessemer, Ashland and Hurley ere members, and recently, it defeated Hibbing four games out of five, winning aukee, and it is expected that he will by the score of 12 to 11, 6 to 3, 13 to absent from the city for a week or and 4 to 3, and losing by the score of

John F. Meloney, Jr., of the Soo, has een appointed district deputy for the The territory he will cover will A. F. Koepeke and Morgan Jopling ar- Le the upper peninsula. Mr. Mcloney is one of the most prominent Elks' several days' absence from the city, on a northern Michigan and an enthusiastic worker in behalf of the order eppointment is considered a well merited ne, as he is qualified in every way for the office. Mr. Moloney is past exalted culer of the Soo lodge.

#### Mackinac County Nominees-Menomonie, Wis., where she will en

The Republican ticket in Mackings cunty is made un as follows: Judge of Probate, Benoni Lachance, Mackinae Island: sheriff, Melvin E. Collins, Garfield tewnship; county treasurer, Fred H. Johnson, Marquette township; count elerk, Angus Rankin, St. Ignace; register of deeds, Arthur W. Schofield, Garfield township; presecuting attorney, Henry Hoffman, St. Ignace; circuit court cor missioner, Charles Conner. St. Ignace county surveyor, Thomas Beveridge, St Ignace: coroners, Frank S. Walker, St. Ignace: Dr. W. J. Saunders. Newton

Electric Road Proposed-

In an interview at Iron Mountain 8 ew days ago, Henry M. Wallace, the Detroit corporation lawyer and promot er, stated that if the Jones furnaproved a success he would at once take steps to organize a company to build a electric railway connecting fron Moun ning. A blaze was nipped in the bud tain, Norway and Quinnesec with the such a read he is conditent would lead other developments at the resort, including the erection of a fine hotel. He is infident that both enterprises would pay good dividends.

#### Nominations in Iten County .--

The Republican convention for Iron ounty brought cut only one contesthat on prosecuting attorney, which re sulted as follows: Chas. H. Watson 15 votes; August J. Waffen, 5 votes. Or notion Mr. Watson was declared the cuanimous choice. The other nomina The jurors in circuit court were discharged and paid off yesterday. The Marquette jurors may be called for a McDonough; clerk, John Wall; sheriff, case next week, and were notified to hold the man Holmes, treasurer, Louis A. ircuit court commissioner, August J Waffen; surveyor, John Williams; coroners, George Hamilton and W. K. Davison

Chapman's Hard Luck-Former State Game Warden Charley capman certainly played in hard luck primary day. As the Republican candi date for probate judge at the Soo h vas defeated by lut thirty-seven votes The day before, the local clerk at Suga Island down the river came to the Sos got the enrollment book from the court ouse and then proceeded to have such happy time that he forgot to return to the island with the book. In the absence of the book there was no evidence as who was enrolled, so no votes could secepted. Chapman would have carried ounty Clerk Jenks' office yesterday, the island by unwards of 100,-Manis

His Aged Mother Dying-Where is Emedie Gagnon, who camo upper Michigan sixteen years ago to work in the lumber woods? His aged mother is now dying in Detroit and his brother has appealed to the Menomine officials to locate the missing man. letter received by Mayor Augustus Spie of Menominee is as follows: "To the Mayor of Menominee. Dear sir: I kind ly ask your assistance in locating m rother, Emedie Gagnen, who left Mon treal sixteen years ago to work in the rooklyn, N. Y., and it is expected that tever heard. I would like to hear from him as our mother is dying. Gratefully yours, John Gagnon, 14 Michigan ave Detroit, Mich.

A rural free delivery route has been athorized from Gladstone west through Scanaba township, a distance of twen v-one miles. Last winter I. G. Cham on circulated a petition in this district The Newberry Hospital orchestra and obtained 104 signers. As soon as irector; M. H. Hunkins, second violin; of a pattern approved by the govern-Goulait, clarinet; George H. Mills, ment, a carrier will be placed on the erst coronet; L. Johnson, second coronet; route and make daily trips. The ser-W. J. Garrett, trombone; L. Frank, bass, vice is a considerable convenience to D. E. H. Campbell, cello; F. M. Moeller, the farmer, who is enabled to receive and rap drums; J. A. Sundberg, piano, all send his mail, even registered letters, by uployes of the institution, is the best going to the edge of his farm. It is alausical organization the hospital has so possible for merchants to make deliveries of packages. City free delivery may be established in Gladstone, if the vening was the opening of the social postoffice receipts continue good. Last year they were over the \$10,000 mark; out a large part of this was due to the Marble Axe company, and the authorities wished to see if it would cominue above the legal requisite, service will be installed.

Mencminee Contest Settled-"The returns from Spalding precinct

hall be counted as they were voted,

was the decision of the Menominee elec-

ion commissioners in their meeting to decide the contest between Attorney Charles Line and Attorney Fred Hagger son as to which of the two was the right ful candidate for prosecuting attorney n the Republican ticket. It was the ontention of Attorney Line that that the vote from the No. 1 precinct of Spalding township was illegal in that it as voted on a voting machine. Mr. Line contended that the machine could no e legally used in the primary election W. F. Waite, A. B. Stryker and Mr. Musson, the members of the board of lection commissioners, decided that they could not sustain the claim and that they would count the vote as voted. Had the vote from Spalding precinct been called illegal for nomination would have gone to Line, Attorney Haggerson's strongest vote being in this precinet, which was his former home.

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fective, was admitted today by Presi-

ent Samuel Gompers of the American

Federation of Labor. The admission wa

nade in connection with the bearing be

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stimony bearing on the contempt case

gainst Compers and John Mitchell and

Secretary Morrison, of the Federation, which grows out of the alleged violation

**MARKETS** 

of the injunction decree.

cently attained.

Closing prices were:

were seen to enter into this changed

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id to the money situation as affected

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on and steel trade emphasized the

owness of the recovery, and another

duction in the price of copper at the

ew York Metal exchange served as ad-

conition of the same effect. The selling

om foreign sources was influenced by

New York yesterday telegraphed as fol-

"General liquidation, together with ag-

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likely to harden. The declines today have been rather drastic, and for that reason short covering may cause a slight recovery, but we are still inclined to the opinion that values are too high and dvocate sales on bulges."

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 17.-Speculators in heat spent most of the day in adjustng their deals. It was reported that ie short line of 6,000,000 bushels had een covered within the past forty-eight ours, while on the other hand there as ample evidence that several importat longs had been turning paper profits to the natural article. The market lower. Covering operations sed a rally, and this in turn brought ut long wheat. The December closed 1% @ 34; highest, 101% lowest, 100%; sing, 100% @ %. Corn-The market was heavy all day

e December closing 11/2@3/8 lower. The op news was of a bearish nature. The ocember opened at 66% @67; highest lowest, 65%; closing, 65% @ %. Oats-The trade was moderate and conditions not materially different

com those in corn-general selling and adifference by the bulls. The Decembe pened at 491/4@1/4; highest, 461/4; low t. 48%; closing, 48%.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correondent said yesterday, concerning the wheat market:

"There was an excellent trading maret in wheat from first to last today I'wo or three times the market had very strong swells. Not only were the orders being executed by the strongest onses in the trade, but the principles ack of the buying, so far as could be judged, were so strong as to be an important factor in the market. That the arket closed about half a cent under he high and closing figure of yesterav, was not at all surprising in view of the fact that it has been advancing most constantly for four or five days. he further advance in prices today no oubt had something to do with light er export sales at the scaboard, looks as if the big movement of spring wheat may pass without greatly enlarging the commercial supply in this coun try, and this will leave the trade in a Washington, Sept. 17.-That he hastned the publication of the American strong situation for the balance of the Federationist for last January so as to erop year. For the present we would buy on moderate setbacks." get it into circulation before the in-

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. had the following to say of the stock market:

"Liquidation of weak accounts and the atching of stop orders caused the marcet to weaken shortly after the opening, notwithstanding the higher London ables, and it continued weak through out the session. Rumors of reduction n the St. Paul dividend and further financing for Great Northern were also used to help the decline. In the afternoon the decision from Lansing on the reight rate question also had a renewed ffect on the decline, as well as the ears entertained of Bryan's New York peech tomorrow night. It is plain to e that organized support has been withdrawn from the market at present, but we believe it will be only temporary next two days they will be a purchase

Political Expressions of Big Financiers Discouraging to Wall Street. Closing prices were: New York, Sept. 17.—The upward reaction in the prices of stocks in the early part of today served to demonstrate that arge speculative liquidation was awaiting to take advantage of the better prices. A violent relapse from the ad Trin.
Utah...
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The decline in prices was generally accepted in the Wall street district as duate a "political scare," although that term was somewhat variously defined. It was a greed, however, that it emanated from the expressions of discontent with political conditions and with the apathetic spirit of the campaign in the West which have been uttered for publication by various influential financiers, among whom E. H. Harriman and James J. Hill are conspicuous.

The opposing views of whether these expressions represented real solicitude ever the political prospects of a tactical naneuver to dispel the apathy of the gampaign came into agreement on the state of the campaign of the c Kew...... Helvetia... Helvetta 2 @ 1/2
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Other than political considerations RI. Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Sept. 17.-Copper was unhanged 60, 7s, 6d for spot and 61, 2s, 6a or futures in London today. The local market was weak and slightly lower, at 13.371/2 @ 13.621/2 for lake, 13.25@ 13.50 for electrolytic and 13@ 13.25 for

RETAIL DRUGGISTS MEET.

e persistent friction over the Moroccan estion manifested between France and Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 17 .- At the ixth session of the convention of the

the couple went to England.

KANKAKEE MARSHES ABLAZE.

from low levels. The opening was slightly higher than last night's close in most cases, and short covering caused a ratha great many stop orders were caught the flames ate ten feet into the earth. on the decline. The break in the mar-

withdrawal of support by the interests lands which, if properly treated, are the utmost calminess, maintains his tranwhich recently were prominent in marks capable of great fertility.

ouch \$5,000,000. CALUMET

The Politiken in an editorial demands e resignation of the premier, J. C. ristensen, because last spring he publy affirmed Alberti's honesty, and a prowed \$400,000 for Alberti. The premier's bonesty is recognized cut the public regards him as being so apromised in the present affair that be an no longer command public confidence

MARYLAND DEMOCRATS REVOLT.

cept His Aeroplane. Trip to Europe Will Follow the Fort Myer Tests-May Try for the Fifty Thousand Dol-

lar British Prize.

WRIGHT HAS MADE GOOD.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- There is no onger any doubt here, although no of icial statement has been made, that th Wright aeroplane will be accepted by th poard of tests at the minimum figures ven if it should meet with a serious as ident in or before the tests. If Wright elfills the speed requirement and other onditions he will receive \$25,000; and dthough he has not vet traveled here at the maximum stipulated rate of forty alles an hour, he has no fear of not be

A 125-Mile Run Required. Wright is further required to be able

run for 125 miles, without stopping or fuel. So far he has been aloft as l ong as one hour and fourteen minute at a time. On this flight and other lon uns he has stared on landing that ould have remained two hours longer i the air. In that time he would have been able to do 125 miles. Making the many turns necessary or account of the small rea over which he has been flying ma rially reduces his speed. In his spee rials the aviator will fly five mile traight and return. His speed of thir ty-eight and three-quarters miles an our, carrying two people, should easily mount to forty on the straightway run The government allows him until Set ember 28 to complete the official tests. le has not stated positively what h vill do when he leaves Fort Myer but it known that he will go from here t 'urope; and there is little doubt that h will compete for and win the prize \$50,000 offered in England for an aero iane flight from Lendon to Manchester distance of 160 miles, through the air Three stops are allowed for fuel in the rules of the contest. Afterwards there

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 17.-The first ranscontinental balloon race ever starte west of the Rocky Mountains is being arranged by Dick Ferris, a Los Angelei Ferris recently purchased the "United

will be another prize of \$50,000 awaiting

im in France if he chooses to take it.

States," formerly owned by Lieutenant Frank Lahm, and has issued a challenge to any balloonist for a long-distance race starting from Los Angeles. The "Ameri an," which was second in the big inter national contest at St. Louis, now owned by Colonel L. M. Scott of St. Paul, ceing negotiated for by a Los Angele party, who expects to accept the chal lenge as soon as the purchase is com-

It is the object of Ferris to make world's record for distance, and he bases bic belief in his ability to do so on the geographical position of Los Angeles, the revailing trend of the air currents and he scientific reasons of weather bureau officers and balloon experts who have studied the conditions closely.

Although the business features are to controlled by Mr. Ferris and his as ociates, the Acro club of California has been invited to take charge of the flight and to study the scientific features and note the results. Every opportunity will be given the club members to learn all they can and courtesies will be extended them in every way. President B. S. Zerbe of the club has accepted an invitation to make the trip in one of the Lalloons.

DANISH POLITICAL SCANDAL.

Thousands Ruined by Alberti's Pecula tions—Estimated That Defalcation Will Reach \$5,000,000.

Copenhagen, Sept. 15.-The downfall of M. Alebrti, the former Minister of Jus tice, who has surrendered to the police and confessed to a series of frauds rgainst the savings bank of which he vas president, will be felt the keenes y those who were his most ardent ad airers and supporters. The exact amount involved through Alberti's fraudulent perations and embezzlements has not ye cen ascertained, but it will be severa cillions of dollars, the Danish Farmers Butter Export association alone suffering a loss of \$1,500,000, while widespread Closing prices were:

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Rock Island min has been caused among thousands dames Coleman, of West Virginia, treas- ing the ruined depositors. According to seven years I have fondled and caress loney, daughter of Martin Maloney, of the included of the incl decree annulling her marriage to Arthur war caused by ill health was immediate Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at Herbert Osborne of this city. Miss Ma- ly cast aside It was said that in reality loney was married to Osborne about two bis leaving the cabinet was due to at years ago, but subsequently eloped with tacks made upon his personal probity by Samuel B. Clarkson to Canada, whence a radical opposition. Alberti and his up into farms, there passed from the friends said he was being sacrificed ould be a tremendous political upheaval squirrel and quail. of in the country if the committee found flame a mile long is sweeping through against their leader. The confession of south of Anson and the Clear Fork and "It is conceded that so long as Gen- and with his fore paws, bowed right and the Kankakee marshes, destroying every- wrong doing made by the minister him California creek bottoms teemed with eral Zelaya in Nicaragua and President left, like a burlesque actor. sumption of the aggressive selling noted in yesterday's session took place, and be a repetition of the fire of 1875, when lieved so implicity in him. The criminal might any day find the tracks of deer tion, and the peril remains imminent that to enter his basket. preceedings will be opened on Thursday. and antelope, wildcat, lobo, coyote and the neutrality of Honduras will not re- All sorts of suggestions were made by Louisiana has 7,000,000 acres of marsh M. Alberti, who made his confession with coon.

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he most sencational in Danish political istory. The unbounded confidence which the rural classes reposed in his francial genius, his indomitable and rilliant oratory enabled Alberti time fter time to silence rumors which had en circulated to his detriment concerng his financial affairs. It is now esimated that the defalcation will ap-

w months later through public channels

No Doubt Government Will Ac- Eusiness Mer of Baltimore Won't Vote for the Party's Nominee.

Baltimore, Mr., Sept. 17.-While the mocratic state organization leaders uned out to welcome William J. Pryan found on reaching here that the re olt of the business and banking ele ents among the Democrats against him Baltimore is of no small proportions. The anti-Beyan Democrats number many owerful and influential men. In the faryland club; for instance in which re 400 members, mainly Democrats, it s said not over thirty are for Bryan. The ome is true of the Baltimore chib.

Many of the organization leaders are ot for Bryan at heart, but will support im for reasons of state politics. How arnestly they will do so is a problem but the Bryan enthusiasts cannot work at to their own satisfaction. The rank and file of the Maryland Democrats, out side of Baltimore are for Bryan, bu ere the situation is uncertain Republi can leaders say the detection of the busies element in Paltimore from Bryan will be fatal to his hopes of earrying the

"THIRD PARTIES" WORRY BRYAN such Movements Receiving Grave Attention by Democratic Leaders.

New York, Sept. 17.-Third party evements are receiving grave atten tion from Bryan and his leaders. They alize the danger of these movement o the Democrats. The socialistic move ent among labor elements is one of the things Mr. Bryan fears. He is plan ing to strike at socialism in his New ork speech at Carnegie hall next week e is opposed to socialism, but his prim breet in speaking out in New York will · to check the trend toward socialism mong the labor forces in New York, as ell as elsewhere. Mr. Bryan bas bee al to believe he has a real chance errying New York. He and his aide ill leave nothing undone to countera he socialistic movement and the Hees ovement. It is impossible to overstat Mr. Bryan's confidence that he will I ected. The reception he got in th hio valley served to strengthen his con idence. From the West Virginia leader e got many reassuring advices. One talk was that the industrial conditions in the state, resulting in many idle men, would sportsmen, to start from Los Augeles the hurt the Republicans, aside from the latter part of October and to end as far Swisher-Scherr split. While the reseate cast as the baloous can go, into the reports of Democrats as to West Viris cannot be fully accepted the en husiasm shown there for Bryan has encouraged the local leaders and will in

> TELEPHONE A POLITICAL AID. One "Emergency Call" Gives Notice to 2,000 Kansas Farmers.

spire them to redouble their efforts.

Upland, Kan., Sept. 17 .- The farmers of this section have been reached for the clitical meetings by the use of the tele Two thousand telephones are perated from the central office in the operative stores here, and practically Il of them go to farmers' homes.

Instead of getting out handbills and osters for the political meetings, the emergency call of the "phone" lines i sed. This is a call for fires and similar wornings. The board is arranged so that 2000 telephones can be rung at once and the same message given to all. The farmers understand the emergency cal and everybody stands at attention until

the message is read. When the first meeting was held here this week the speaker found on arriving before dinner that no advertising ha been done and was discouraged. But at neon, when all the farmers were at din ner, the emergency call was given on the ntire 2000 telephones and the announce ment of the meeting given. The result vas that 2000 families were informed and the crowd that night overflowed the hall.

SACRIFICES FAMOUS WHISKERS.

Kansas Landmark, Known from Ocean to Ocean, Ruthlessly Shaved Off.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 17.—Kansas has lost one of its oldest landmarks. Major Tom Anderson of Topeka has shaved off his side whiskers. Those long, flowing, white lace curtains had more than state acquaintance. They were known and admired from ocean to ocean. Fo thirty-seven years Major Anderson ha been piloting them around to Grand Army encampments and on excursion an business trips over the country. People have even come miles to see them. East ern bankers were especially envious of them. And the women-why they all simply thought that those whiskers were the leveliest things ever. "For thirty Alberti's own story he began falsifying those side whiskers," said Major Ander "The dew of thirty-seven year snowy white and then began to wash I cut them off."

> ONCE PARADISE FOR HUNTERS. Are to Be Found.

Anson, Tex., Sept. 17.-When, in the ate 90's, Jones county began to be cut map a region which hunters of twenty higher circles because of his love for the years ago knew as a paradise for game, moral support of the Central American of tricks, one of which is walking on his sesantry. His supporters said that there ranging from deer and antelope down to court of justice at Cartage, which, it is hind legs, and when the Misses Wilson

Twenty years ago the shinnery land States and Mexico.

sion and talk of gold exports created in nor third year. She will lay in an avthe country for so many a gray morning was the red yearling been would have to be carried on with the termined to buy a strong crate the bars
the impression that money rates are crage lifetime from 300 to 500 eggs.

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The deer have left Jones county long is contended that so long as filibusters igo, and the only antelope to be found enjoy the opportunities which are preare on one of the Swenson pastures, pro- sented to them today for landing am-

icinity of Hamlin there is still a 'arge other rulers. n perfectly smooth by the hoofs of fested with sningglers, to whom concause of a salt spring. Until a few always being made by parties stationed years ago buffalo horns could be found in Cuba. These are delivered at some

ound now only in the cotton patches. YAQUI INDIANS BLAMED.

Two American Prospectors Murdered in Their Camp in Sonora. Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 17 .- At their camp the mountains, thirty-five miles southcest of Moctezuma, in Sonora, John Pos

and Jack O'Leary, two wellknown proscters, who have for a long time been amiliar figures in northern Sonora, were ound dead, the men having been mur ered several days previously, presum bly by Yaqui Indians. The men were last seen alive at Morgan's mine at Elenada. They left this camp on Aug. 5th, going in a southwesterly direction. and nothing more was seen or hearn com them until their dead bodies were found. Every indication pointed to the fact that the men had been murdered. Both bodies were shot several times. O'Leary was a narive of Maine and was well known in Spokane, Wash, He was an old time cailroad contractor and prosrector, John Poe his companion, was a native of Texas and was a weliknown character throughout northern Sonora.

TO POLICE THE CARRIBEAN?

Reported Plan of the Mexican and United States Governments.

main inviolate. The security of the one the passengers for the safe conveyance of

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roundabout method without navies. It tected by a high wire fence. There were munition on the Honduran coast, so long denty of buffalo in the eastern part of is there danger of a revolution which up to the late 70s, and in the might be abetted secretly by one or the pace of ground, bare of grass and beat. "The Honduran coast is said to be in-

housands of bisons who came there be signments of arms and ammunition are a bundance in the vicinity of this far-away point by the larger vessels to sloops in the coast trade and by them Only the birds are now left for the smuggled into the country. Only a comtunter's gun, quail and doves, but they paratively powerful patrol can break are to be found by the thousand. Quail up this practice and Honduras is not now so plentiful in the shinnery dis- financially able to exercise it. It could rict south of Anson that they are all be done jointly by the two larger govnest like domestic birds and will sit ernments, it is said, without inconcariess at the side of the road while a venience to either. The manner of accam drives past, less than 20 feet away. complishing this would be to station two ben the season opens in November parent ships in the Caribbean sea, one they will be more shy, but there will be at Puerto Cortez, for example, and the lentiful shocting for the hunter in the other at some Cuban port. A number of innery, where a covey rarely flies far. smaller boats would scour the seas under but on the prairie the quail may be instructions from the parent ships and report to them in such a manner that few filibusters could escape their vigi-

> BOOZE, BIG CAT. GAY ON TRAIN. Breaks from Basket Girls Were Carrying and Takes . Posses-

> sion of Car-Then Tries Vaudeville. Orange, N. J., Sept. 17 .- A big, gray Manx cat belonging to a former pastor of a West Orange church was a passenger on an express train bound from here to Hoboken today. He was carried

> aboard in a basket in charge of Miss Mary Antoinette Wilson and Miss Emma L. Jenkin, two wellknown young women of Orange Mountain. They were conveying the cat to its owner, who now resides in New York.

> The basket was rather frail and was tied with strong twine. Soon after the train started the Manx got busy, for before reaching Roseville he made a big rent in the sides of his prison and snapped the string as if it were a tack-

Miss Wilson held him in his shattered age as best she could, but she and Miss lenkin were no match for him. Before the clergyman, his owner, left

West Orange months ago, the cat was City of Mexico, Sept. 17.-The Mexican known as Angel, but since then, and Herald says: "Are the American and apparently for no sound reason, irrever-Mexican governments about to establish ent persons have nicknamed him Booze. a joint naval control of the Caribbean So while Miss Wilson held him in his washed them from a rustic brown to a sea for the protection of Honduras and fractured basket, Miss Jenkin fondly other Central American countries? This stroked his well shaped head, saying: them out, roots and all. That's why is the question which is being asked in "So, so, Booze, so, so; there's a pet." mofficial circles, prompted by the de- Evidently Booze was not looking for patch of the Mexican gunboat Bravo to soothing syrup. Another struggle and oin the Mayflower in Honduran waters, he was free. With a startling "Mec-ow" No official explanation of the measure he ran to the front door of the car. fined rumor afloat that it is not an im- two seats, frightened "Jim" Corrigan, possibility that such a step as joint control is being considered by the two gov-ly landed on the laps of two aged womruments. Such action, it is stated, en, who, however, did not appear to be could almost insure peace in Central half as concerned as some of the other America, with the assistance of the passengers. Booze has been taught a lot certain, will be given by the United and Jenkin called to him he amused the whole car by pirouetting back to them

It was easy picking for the hunter and faction against the other depends largely Booze, but Miss Jenkin and Miss Wilson his rifle, waiting in the thick shrubbery upon the alliance of Honduras, and with evidently had their own ideas, and the Owing to the all-powerful position for whatever animals might come to that country strictly neutral, any war- last seen of them was in the direction A ben attains her best laying capacity which the ex-minister of justice held in orink, but many a time in the dawn of fare between Guatemala and Nicaragua of Washington market, where it was de-

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WOODMEN'S SANITARIUM TO BE ESTABLISHED AT COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WILL BE IN AN IDEAL LOCATION-THE PROPERTY TO COST \$500,000.

The tuberculosis sanitarium to be es ablished by the Modern Woodmen of America at Colorado Springs, Colo., for he care and treatment of members of he society suffering from the disease. rill be one of the most pretentious intitutions of its kind in the country, and ill cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000. Head Director C. J. Byrns, who reently returned from Colorado Springs. nd to which place he will be a frequent isitor, as he is a member of the com nittee in charge of the work, states that he site is most attractive. It is comrised of 1,300 acres, all good farming and, directly beneath the most beautiful eaks of the Rocky mountains. The view of the mountains from the tract i ne of the most picturesque in Colorado. There are sixty men at work on the lace erecting the colony of tents for th atients, a temporary administration milding, making roads, planting shrubs te Fifteen of the sixty tents have alcady been completed, and it is expected hat the rest will be ready for occupancy v the first of the year, when the manrement will begin to receive patients, The tent designs are attractive and the structures are unique. The foundation ad outer portions of the floor are con rete, and all have practical wooder ors, windows, etc, also shingled roofs be only canvas used in in the center ircle, where the patients will sleep. Each ent is roomy and will be equipped with verything needed for the comfort and envenience of the patients and their at-

It is the purpose of the Woodmen offi-ials to put all of the available land uner cultivation. There are now about 300 aeres under grain and vegetables and accequal acreage is given over to fruit. It is a fine apple country and other fruit, including plums and pears, grows well. Benetiful winding roads are being nade and shrubbery of various kinds i being planted along the roadways an

As the country is naturally dry an ex ensive system of irrigation has been Large reservoirs are to be rected in the mountains and pipe line will be extended to all parts of the land at an estimated cost of \$10,000. Fine dwellings are to be erected for

he supervising physician, and the general superintendent and his assistant. Au chainistration building that will cost about \$75,000 has been planned, and its crection will soon be started. The sixty tents and temporary administration building will cost in the neighborhood of The office and other structure rill be in keeping with the permanent ministration building. The society paid \$18,000 for the tract.

Dr. J. E. White, who has had charge of he Nordrach sanitarium, two miles from Celorado Springs, and who is considered ne of the best tuberculosis physicians in he country, has been engaged to take harge of the Woodmen's institution. He till be assisted by his wife, who is also physician, and who has been associated ith him at the Nordrach. Dr. White laims that if consumptives are taken in and when the disease is in its early stages they can be cured in less than ear. He is credited with having effected any cures at the Nordrach. It is estiated that the average cost per patient at the sanitarium will be less than Sl per day, or between \$300 and \$350 per

At the session of the head camp hel in Peoria in June the executive counci was directed to levy an assessment o ten cents per capita on the membership the first of January, the money to b hus raised to apply on the sanitarium and. There are over 1,000,000 member the society so that the sum raised b he assessment will be in excess of \$100, 000. As the management expects that the ultimate cost of the sanitarium wil perhaps be \$500,000, a second assessmen will probably be levied within two o three years, but it is possible that the call will be deferred until after the next camp session, as the sanitarium fundready contains a large amount that is to be used for building purposes. Only members of the society will be eligible for admission to the institution.

### INDOOR BASEBALL.

Ishpeming Team Has Been Organized and Will Be Ready for Games Soon.

The Ishpeming city indoor basebal team, which won the championship of the county last season, has been reorganized and will begin practicing at once The team played between twenty-five and thirty games last season, winning most of them. It will be prepared to defend the championship of the county from the start and it hopes to retain

The armory in Braastad's hall has been secured and all of the games will be played there. Last season's games were won from two Negaunee teams, one or more local nines, a Marquette team also the Escanaba nine. An effort will be made to secure games here with teams from the copper country, Duluth and the Mesaba range. There were several fast teams on the Masaba last season and Duluth also had two or three

The Ishpeming nine will be composed of Albert Nichols, eather; Christ Wall, pitcher; James Roberts and Harry Pe terson, short stops; William Hooper first base; Harry Cox, second base; Dave Devine, third base; Patrick Harrington and Henry Collins, fielders; Len John-

### BYRNS TO BE A DELEGATE.

Before leaving the city yesterday sorning for Rock Island, Ills., C. J. syrns received a telegram from Roy C. eslie of Grand Rapids, asking him if he Republican league convention Sept. 22. Mr. Byrns replied that he would accept and in the event of his selection he will attend the convention before again return-

### TO RECEIVE PATIENTS | FORMER ISHPEMING MAN IN POLITICS

A. H. TUTTLE, AN INSTRUCTOR IN FOR SEVERAL YEARS, WILL LIKELY BE ELECTED A STATE SENATOR IN OHIO.

A H. Tuttle, who was an instructor in he Ishpeming high school for several years, leaving here about four years ago 6 accept the position of professor of law at the Ohio State university, was recently nominated as the Republican andidate for senator from the Tenth listrict of Columbus, O. Besides teachng in Ishpeming Mr. Tuttle was also principal of the Ironwood high school and he is well remembered there, as weh as in this city. He was considered one of the ablest instructors the Ishpeming high school has ever had, and his resig nation here was much regretted.

A Columbus paper had the following ment on Mr. Tuttle's candidacy: Though his nomination will be in a av accidental and undesigned, perhaps seach would not have resulted in the iscovery of a candidate of superior : miversity in 1900 as instructor in Amerest year was made a professor of law al science and law, his training has specially fitted him to take part in the ractical work of making laws. He was raduated at the University of Michian and took post graduate courses there nd at the University of Wisconsin. He ives at 341 King avenue. He is a man f interesting personality and is exremely well liked."

#### Debs to Stop Here.

An officer of the Ishpening socialist lub yesterday received a telegram from campaign manager of Eugene V bebs, the socialist candidate for presi ient of the United States, who is travding with him in his "red special," to he effect that the train will make a top in Ishpeming next Wednesday, the Brd, arriving here at 9 o'clock. A message was sent to Mr. Debs asking him spend the day here and arging him address the voters in the evening. The second message from Mr. Debs' nanager stated that he would at least peak from the platform of the tain. If Mr Debs does not accede to the wish f the local socialists he will talk that night at Green Bay. He will be in Hancock Fuesday night, the train leaving for Ishpeming early the next morning. His address at Green Bay will be the last that he will deliver in the Northwest.

### ATTRACTIVE BOOTHS.

St. John's Church Fair Opened Last Evening with Large Attendance.

In view of the interest manifested by the members of St. John's church congregation in the fair which opened last light at Braastad's Hall, it is certain that it will be a big social and financial pecess. The ladies have on display the argest collection of fancy and useful ticles ever shown at a fair given under heir auspices. A large number of donaions are from Negaunee ladies. Among he articles are nearly 200 aprons, as well as many fancy pillows, baby dresses, imonas, pillow tops, centerpieces, boys waists, and comforters. A great many of the articles were made by the memers of the sewing bee.

The booths are very prettily decorated That presided over by the Misses Emma Ruez, Elizabeth McNulty and Birdie Ruez is in red. It shows fancy articles i various descriptions. Another of the arge booths, the one managed by the adies' auxiliary to the Hibernians, is ecorated in white and green. It is in harge of Miss Margaret Malloy, Mrs. osenh Gunville and the Misses Mary conshoe and Margaret Cronin. A doll both built in circular form is decorated blue and white. It is in charge of oe Misses Ida and Anna Burke. infectionery booth, also circular, is in ink and white, and will be in charge of Misses Margaret Sliney and Mary nright. The two circular booths are in South First street, are the parents of a e center of the floor

The apron booth is decorated in white and Nellie Donahoe. The fish pond is Dobbs. ecorated in white and gold and is preided over by the Misses Agnes Hughes, Aitty Devan Agnes Meehan, Nellie lickey, May Lally and Mary Malloney, ice cream booth is decorated in white and purple and is in charge of the Misses Nora P. Kennedy, Lenora Laugh-in and Nellie Kane. Miss Nellie Sullian will be in the fortune-telling booth, which is black, yellow and red, and wigwarm shaped. On the outside are the of words, "Fortune Telling" shaped in play- schools, with headquarters in Houghton

ing cards. There was an unusually large attendonce last evening and it is expected that the fair will be well attended every eight during the week. The Light Guard

and furnished music Tonight will be Hibernian night and morrow will be Knights of Columbus will be served tomorrow afternoon, which till be ladies' day. Monday night will ed a position as stenographer and book Foresters' night, and Monday after- keeper with the Pluto Powder compa con children's cay. Tuesday will be ny, which on Monday last began the Vegaunee night.

Tonight a program will be given under throp, direction of Mrs. Schumacker and the Mrs. Misses Flannigan.

### PIPE COMING IN.

E. R. Harding, who is installing tha wer system in the Sixth ward, is now employing a larger crew than at any Theodore Lavigne, who will locate perime since he started the work. Several arloads of pipe have arrived during the ast few days and there is now a considerable quantity on hand. renches have been dug and the pipe laid St. Paul, for a month during the abon Third street from Empire to Park, a sence of the regular matron, has redistance of four blocks and on Empire turned home and will remain for two to Fifth, also on Michigan to Fifth, The weeks, when she will depart for Minneawork will not be started on Wabash polis, where she is to be matron of the would be a delegate to the National street until the line on Third street is new Thomas hospital. Miss Thompson ompleted.

A two-mile railroad bridge has been ecently completed across the Columbia ing high school are trying for places on Iriver, in the state of Washington.

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beautiful curves. In order to make

For instance, when the bluebells were

carpeting the woods in May they pro-

duced a soft purple effect intermingle

with green, and a patch here and there of brown earth. This was an excellent

color scheme, and I now have a piece of

frieze at my studio worked out in these

colors, the effect being most satisfactory.

In wall paper designing the number 5

colors must be limited, as a separate

roller is necessary for each color, this, of

course, involving additional expense in

printing. Five or six colors at most

ar demand for more, and it is amazing

what delightful effects may be gained

y veining the leaf with the color of th

lower, or outlining the flower with the olor of the stem. When shaded flowers

leaves are used they are often colored

with three tints, a light dark, and

ediene, the last being obtained by mix

ver or leaf is then painted in with the

redium tone, the lights and shades be

ag added, when the first color is dry, in

seld, firm strokes. As body color is al

ways used for wall papers, this is per

ectly simple to manage. Ordinary tube

water-colors are the best for the pur

ose, the students' colors being quit

good enough. These should be mixed

with zinc-white, which has already been

round into a smooth paste with gum

onsistency and smoothness of cream,

ople use powder colors. These are

caper, but have, I think, many draw-

acks, and I have quite given up using

them. In setting to work to color a de-

sign the background color should be laid

then this is dry the design can easily

be transferred by means of carbon pa-

prices, and there are many firms who are open to consider designs when sub-

mitted to them, and as people redecorating their houses rejoice in finding some-

thing quite new in wall papers, original artists ought to do well.—Stella Hatch,

To become a successful carp fisher, th

erst essential is patience, as with the

most snitable tackle, baits, and weather,

s quite possible to fish for days without

too. in waters known to be well stocked

with them. Carp fishing is a very high

Father says: "Say, mother, can't you

nake us some more of those fine dough

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getting so much as a carp bite, and this

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ng some of the light and dark.

ould be used, unless there is a particu

arrangement of colors.

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#### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

work last evening. The material is er, on moderate short covering; but had and it is expected that the eleven will be little snap to it, and traders for the de- faster. The practice work is being done cline resumed operations on the bear side. in the Cleveland Cliffs open field between Stocks came out in great volume, short Cleveland avenue and Division street. contracts were increased all through the You are invited to attend the Ishpemlist, and renewed liquidation was also less as a lawmaker. Coming to the in evidence. The buying power is as ing Dancing Academy Friday evening, yet very limited, and the bear crowd find Sept. 18, at Woodmen's Hall. Gentlecan history and political science, two little trouble in forcing prices to lower men, 35 cents; ladies, 15. Trombly's pars later he was promoted to assistant levels. The banking interests show no orchestra will furnish the music. rofessor in the same department, and disposition to support the market, but in our opinion the time is near by when the law school. A student of politi- they will show their hand again, and shorts will find stocks scare and hard to buy. The political situation is the principal topic of conversation, and will girls few are more fascinating and remunerative or make a greater demand continue to be until the situation beon one's powers of originality than decomes more clear. From the appearance of the market this afternoon, we are of sign. This subject of course, covers a the opinion that liquidation has about very wide area, and I new confine my run its course and that without question a sharp rally is due. London copper is unchanged, and the New York Metal the latter may be treated naturally or Exchange quotes prices off 1/8 cent in conventionally at the discretion of the the bid all around. Superior & Pittsburg was strong, and practically un-

designer. Purely geometrical designs are seldom employed, except for bathrooms tween ·141/4 and 141/2. In the Hoatson shaft 1300-foot level, a drift has been driven into a new contribution of the state driven into a new outside ore body for lightful to be found in nature. One 20 feet, the ore averaging 18 per cent. must bear in mind that wall papers are We consider the stock an excellent purtrinted by a mechanical process, the copshowed considerable strength, and there prayed being twent the design is engraved being twenty-one inches wide, s evidence of accumulation at 22. Greene though the circumference which gives Cananea lost 1/2 on light trading. The the length of the design may vary close was weak at the lowest prices of There are different ways in which one Yesterday's prevailing prices were: may set out designs, and before starting it is necessary to decide whether it is to be a striped design, an all-over patlines to work upon, the next thing is to choose a plant which will carry out the idea suitably without forcing it into unnatural shapes. Michaelmas daisies. nollyhocks and apple blossoms, would all

	Bid.	Asked.
Arizpe \$	1.621/2	\$ 1.75
American	4.371/2	4.621/2
	00,00	105.00
Black Mountain	2.50	2.75
Butte & London	.50	.52
Boston Ely	1.50	1.621/6
Columbus Cons	1.50	1.65
armen	4.371/2	4.75
Sumberland Ely	7.75	7.871/2
Denn Mining	3.50	3.75
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East Butte	7.50	8.00
First National Cop.	6.121/2	6.25
Giroux	3.75	4.00
Hobe		4.00
Hancock	6.00	6.50
Helvetia	3.50	4.00
Keweenaw	4.25	4.75
. S. & A	4.50	4.75
Nevada Utah	2.871/2	
National Mining	.49	.50
North Lake	7.00	7.25
Ojibway	7.50	8.50
Raven	.87	.90
Raven Superior & Pittsburg	14.621%	14.50
Shattuck	15.00	15.871/2
Superior & Boston	7.00	7.25
Tri-Bullion	1.371/2	1.50
Wolverine & Arizona	1.50	1.75
Warren	4.00	6.50
Troy Manhattan	.30	.40
Yukon Tite Yukon	4.50	4.621/2
Nipissing	8.25	8.50
McKinley	1.00	1.121/2
Silver Queen	1.121/2	
Silver Leaf	.18	.181/2
Gold Cons	6.00	6.121/2
Florence Mining	3.871/	
Daisy	.54	.58
Tonopah	7.00	7.25
Belmont	1.00	1.25

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bissonette, 337 Miss Delphine Perrault gave a kitchen

nd autumn leaves and is in charge of shower Wednesday evening at her home be Misses Bee Laughlin, Agnes Toutloff on High street in honor of Miss Julia Mrs. William P. Belden entertained

> at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edmire F. Uhl of Grand Rap ids, Mich Miss Agnes Calligan of Negaunee has

entered the Ishpeming Business college and will take a course in shorthand and typewriting. W. E. Leach, division superintendent

the International Correspondence The forest fires are within a short distance of Charles T. Kruse's camp in the Escanaba river district south of the city.

Mr. Kruse sent men out yesterday in an effort to save the building. Charles Gleason of West Division ight. Tea and other light refreshments street, who recently graduated from the Ishpeming Business college, has accept

erection of its plant south of the Win-Mrs. T. F. Wetternach and son, La vigne, who have spent the past two

menths in the city, visiting Mrs. Wetter nach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urgel La vigne, left Wednesday evening for their home in Seattle. They were accom panied by Mrs. Wetternach's brother manently at Seattle. Miss Marie Thompson, who filled the

branch of the angler's art. position of matron at the Luther hospital auts if I will bring home a pail Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?" is a daughter of Nels Thompson of

North First street. About twenty students of the Ishpemthe football team. Practice work is now

#### well started and the boys began signal IS OPTIMISM PLAYED OUT?

"The market opened fractionally high- much better than was available last fail The Lack of a Deep and Serious Note in Our Literature.

> Optimism may do very well for life, out it plays havoc with literature, ac ording to the almost simultaneous voice ngs of an American and an English ritic. We Americans are full of hope and sunniness, and we can't abide the lack of those qualities in our literature. onsequently we reap our proper harvest insanity or something next to that Mr. Charles Leonard Moore in The Dial outs it in this way

"Optimism is a habit of mind rather than an idea. I do not know whether Americans have more hope and sunny expectations than other races, but we talk and preach them more. I think this rose-colored outlook, whatever effect it may have on life itself, is detrimental to literature. It banishes tragedy and all based on geometrical and natural forms; great and serious thought. It makes our tart of all kinds thin and flat and savorless. How are we going to make bricks without straw? How produce great effects without great means? How proect rounded figures without shadow? Our optimism and lack of depth are largely due to our material success, and to the fact that we have never known. as a nation, defeat, despair, and crushing grief. In a literary way, it has been taught us by Emerson. The New England prophet is a delightful 'friend of the spirit,' but the attempt to build either great lives or great books out of his preachings would be like earrying out smoke in a hand basket."

Curiously enough, almost the same plaint is raised by a writer in The Natern or a unit. Having determined what tion (London), who, after charging that "the want of truthfulness with which problems of sex are regarded in middleclass England reacts unfavorably on the work of our novelists, who may be salacious or suggestive, but not sincere, lend themselves admirably to a vertical adds this:

"What weighs on our novelists with treatment, while poppies, wild roses and blackberry suggest flowing lines and even greater pressure is the optimistic lealism which has the successful design, a most careful pencil for any picture of life that is sombre, study should be made of the selected tragic, or even uncompromising. mental temper of our average reader plant: even the roots of small ones must not be neglected. The general growth makes directly for lack of depth in our should be noted, then separate studies novelists, and we have only to glance made of the plan of the flower, with through the newspapers to see how litthe arrangement of the stamens, side the dark, ironic side of life, the sin, the suffering, the tragedy of the modern view, back; also plan of the leaf, vein world, find their rightful place in the ing, stem, thorns, and junction of stalks work of the English novelist. While we to the main stem, and any other characequal the Continental schools in studies teristics which may be observed. A color of character, and perhaps excel them in study should also be made, and particuthe variety and originality of our novlar note taken of the immediate surroundings of the plant, as all this as. els of domestic life, we are far inferior in the novel of psychological analysis. sists in working out designs and in the

"Dare we hope for a more unflinehing gaze at the realties of life from the younger school of writers? The question one of popular pseudo-realism versus true realism, and false romanticism versus true romanticism. Current literature reflects very faithfully the feeling of the day, and the dominant class of reader now asks only to be amused and distracted, and to have his prejudices and illusions respected. Should our national prosperity have to meet the rude shock of a European war, or grave peril to any part of the empire, we should immediate ly see arrive a more serious school of writers to interpret for us the handwriting on our walls."

### GOT EVEN WITH SHARPER.

I came oack on the same boat with harles W. Morse." said a Chicagoan to be Washington Star man. "In a talk about finance, over a bridge game on afternoon, Mr. Morse told us a story for sharp practice.

'He said there was a coach that used to run between Nola Chucky and Paint lock, a matter of some ferty miles. For lunch the coach stopped at a half-way ouse in Tin Can, and here a good 50cent meal was put out-cake and pie offce and tea, and all the cold meats you culd mention. "But the landlord of the balf-way

use had a mean little secret dicker with the driver, whereby as soon as the obtained, the mixture must be of the travelers had paid for their lunch and got fairly settled to it, a call would come for an immediate start. So off they'd all go, graribling. They'd have paid for 50 cents' worth of food and only eaten, you see, about 5 cents' worth

"But along came one day a traveler with a sharp, bright eye. The landlord irst with a broad hoghair brush, and found this chap, some ten minutes after the couch had started on again, still er. Designs for wall papers fetch good tucking in pie and ham at a terrible rate, " 'Why, man,' he said, 'von've let the conch go without you.

" I know it, said the traveler, calm-I was too blessed lungry to stop "Suddenly the landlord's face paled.

Good gracious!' he said, 'all my sil-'It was, too, Not a knife, fork or poon was left, except the sharp-eyed

"He said, as he kept on cating, that he ad noticed a suspicious-looking character among the passengers—a man with a red beard a hump and a limp-oh, very

suspicious, "The landlord sent a hostler on swift motorcycle off to overtake the oach and bring it back.

"Well, in about forty mirutes the each returned. Then the sharp-eyed man came forth, wiping his mouth. But a made no effort to identify the suspicious-looking passenger. Instead he got abourd the conch, took his seat and said

Thanks, landlord, for the good food, You'll find the spoons and things in the coffee pot. Now, driver, off we go ag'in."

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DEATH CHAIR SAID NOT TO BE FATAL.

Coroner Shrady Says Doctors Have Doubts About Electrocutions.

Surgeon May Be Executioner-Belief Is Growing That Autopsy on Murderer After the Shock Is What Kills Him.

New York, Sept. 17.—That condemne criminals do not always die in the electrie chair, and that they may be at least partially conscious during the autopsy that makes death certain is the stariling theory advanced by Dr. George F. Shrady, coroner of the Borough of

"I do not insist," said he, "that electro-cution as now practised does not kill, I only say that a scientific doubt exists, Until that doubt is removed the physicians who are called on to perform the autopsy are in a horrible position. life exists in the body and the apparent deat! is merely suspended animation, then the surgeon who examines the body kills that man in the antopsy. The sur geon becomes the executioner. It would be a simpler process to stupefy the condenined man by a drug and then use the

Dr. Shrady's statement was called out by the recent discussion participated in by Harry L. Tyler, the inventor of the electric chair and Dr. P. J. Gibbons of Syracuse. Dr. Gibbons has made the flat declaration that "not a murdered whose body ever went to the grave from the death chair in New York was killed by the electric current." That state ment carries with it the assumption that these condemned men were all killed by the autopsies performed immediately ar ter the body is taken from the death chamber. Mr. Tyler, very naturally challenges this statement, and insists that the electric method of execution has

#### preved entirely satisfactory. Murder Now Common.

"I believe in capital punishment," con tinned Dr. Shrady. "I believe that the average murderer has very little fear of iffe imprisonment. He always hope that in a few years, when public atten tion is no longer directed to him and hi crime has been forgotten, he may be granted a pardon. Perhaps he may dip his hands in blood for a second time Murder has become an absolutely com mon crime. Now it is so frequent that V ho is a prominent worker in the Y. W. unless there are striking circumstance connected with the crime, or the mur derer or his victim is wealthy or well known, the newspapers dismiss it with

"But while I believe in capital punish ment. I have grave doubts as to the method now in use in New York, New Jersey, Ohio and several other states. I do not think that it has been proven that death always results from the electric contact. Until that is proven beyond : question, the physician who is called on woman was confident. Armed with to perform the autopsy must always feel rusty saw, hatchet, plane and level, she that he has officiated as the executioner If has even been binted that the autopsy larse was introduced in the law make certin of the death of the criminal. Even more than that, if we are to contique capital punishment, it behooves uto make use of the most humane method "Do you realize that there is little question that some of the criminals presumably electrocuted in New York have actually been killed on the operating ta-Ble? And that there is a possibility—a than this I cannot explain my ability to

grave possibility-that the wretched victims of electrocution may have retained some degree of consciousness when piaced on the table? And that, unable to twitch a muscle, they have yet realized what was going on, and have felt 40 per cent. the knife in the surgeon's land enter their bodies. It is distressing, even to bint at such a possibility, but it must be faced. If these things are true, a referm is imperatively demanded in the

#### method of executing criminals. He Quotes His Father.

"My father, the late George F. Shrady editor of The Medical Record, was one of the witnesses of the first electrocution performed in New York, upon Murderer William Kemmler. He not only charactorized it as the most revolting spec tacle he had ever witnessed as the smoke arose from the burning body and the rian twisted and writhel in the bonds the chair and was placed on the operat

"It is needless to go into the gruethat the signs of life manifested were those recognized by every physician in on. I was told by a friend about Doan's new proceeded against her. He secure dealing with a case of presumed suspend. Kidney Pills and I sent for a box. Inside judgment for the amount of the debt

'Kemmler's case was not the only one Speaking of the electrocution of Murder-er W. G. Taylor. Dr. Gibbons declared peared. I procured two more boxes, used unable to pay. Buhler today filed the signs of respiration were observed. He are welcome to refer any one to me at in Mile. Hartwig's possession. was placed on a cot, and there a faint any time." pulse became noticeable-he moved his

to walk and talk. "Think of the horror of that state report. ment! After having formally suffered For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, ney, was dunned by the same modiste execution at the bands of the law, the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, for dresses alleged to have been furunfortunate man revived sufficiently to have some knowledge at least of what Remember the name-Doan's and by the statement that a mistake had ma," say young and old, was going on. And Dr. Gibbons adds to take no other.

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teat recital an even more damnatory

ause. He has stated "When Taylor was placed in the chair r the second time, forty-eight minutes eving clapsed since he had been removed from the chair, he was a dead nan. But he did not die from the ef feet of the electric current. Deadly drugs had been administered to him, and

#### he was killed by those drugs." How One Man Revived.

"A physician who witnessed the elecrecution of the marderer, Johnson, after he man had been removed from th chair and pronounced dead, was permit ted to try artificial respiration as an experiment. He said: 'It was not long before the presumably executed man give a gasp, and showed unmistakable signs of returning consciousness. Then the warden interfered and prevented the entinuation of the experiment of arti ficial respiration, and immediately afterward they performed the autopsy. "Prof. d'Arsouval of the French Acad-

my of Sciences declares that in his cinion the electric shock does not kill. and believes that the victim may be restored to consciousness by artificial repiration. He considers 'electrocution piectionable and of questionable effect. seems to me that the opinion of oan of Prof d'Arsouval's reputation dould not be lightly east aside. "I am informed that the same question

as been raised in Ohio, where the system of electrocution has been in force for number of years. Always the doubt as existed in the minds of physicians here. I am told, whether electrocution as been effective, and whether the conlemmed man is not actually killed in the

"When one considers the number of diate application of the means f artificial respiration fails to restore life, where the contact has been a brief ne, it seems to me that immediate acion should be taken to determine whethcractised by the state authorities. Further, it remains a question whether the sulfe of autopsies have been convincing.

### WOMAN BUILT A BUNGALOW. '

A next little bungalow located in the cutskirts of Long Beach, built by a pretty little woman, is attracting attention, The builder is Mrs. Frank Nottingham.

Miss Gertrude Bilbert, matron for the Y. W. C. A., wanted a home, owned lot and had about \$120 with which ercet a house. She knew this would b apossible if she were compelled to hir arpenters at \$3 a day. Mrs. Nottingand finally said the would undertake it more than anything in my possession am talked the matter over with her to build it and would not charge her a penny for her labor.

'fhough s'ie had never built so much as a chicken house before, the plucky started to work. She devoted exactly 100 hours to the undertaking and a short time ago turned the house over to its owner. The bengalow is 18 by cindows and two doors. Mrs. Notting oam bad no assistance, placing the bi heavy rafters alone and performing eats a carpenter would shun. "My mother was handy with a ham-

mer," said Mrs. Nottingham, "but other under the law. drive a nail."-Los Angeles Times.

### ONE WEAK SPOT.

Mony Marquette People Have a Weak Part and Too Often It's the Back.

Everyone has a weak spot. Too often it's a bad back. Twinges follow every sudden twist. Dull aching keeps up, day and night.

Tells you the kidneys need help-For backache is really kidney-ache. A kidney cure is what you need. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, Cure backache and all urinary ills. my kidneys and caused me much suffer touch of frony to this most contradictory ing. I tried all kinds of remedies but ease,

some details of this fact, except to say kept getting worse. I was unable to When Mrs. Thaw could not pay be that after Taylor's body had been re- them and since that time I have never transcript of the case with the county moved from the chair, after a contact of lad a backache. I would not be without clerk, and execution was issued upon fifty-two seconds had been maintained Doun's Kidney Pills in the house. You which Sheriff Foley seized the painting

legs, and actually came to himself enough quette people. Call at The Stafford Drug said an attorney. Co.'s store and ask what their customers

sole agents for the United States.

WHITE, DEAD, AIDED THAW

Designed "Angel Child" Costume Worn by the Wife in Court.

Grim Sarcasm Attaching to the Chief Exhibit at the Defense Is Shown When a Modiste Sues for Bill.

New York, Sept. 17.—It was Stanford White who designed the "ange child" costume which Evelyn Nesbi Thaw made famous in her husband's two trials for killing the architect. This becme known in an action against th younger Mrs. Thaw for debt. The fact that she owed her dressmaker surprise no one, as it has been generally under stood that the centerpiece in the mos sensational murder trial of recent year is "broke." But that it was White whe danned the dress in which she posed as er husband's most convincing exhibit in defense is not only astonishing, but carries with it an element of grim sar casm. Without that costume the former chorus girl's charms, it has been as serted, might have failed to influence cer tain members of the juries.

Ever since the younger Mrs. Thaw ha een possessed of money enough annually to be termed an "income," she has gon to Mlle. Elsie Hartwig for her hats and gowns. On April 1 of this year she had paid up all arrearages due. From that date until May 1, however, she obtained from Mlle. Hartwig various articles of apparel, the aggregate valuation being \$686. Some off the items were "When one considers the number of cases in which workmen are shocked in to a state of unconsciousness and apparent death by an electric current, and the small percentage of cases in which the small percentage of the means of t two hats at \$50 and \$48, four waists at about this time that Mrs. Thaw threat ened to sue her husband for divorce, and it was about this time that, in retaliation, he cut off her allowance. ien should be taken to determine whether or not electrocution actually kills as and her income seems to have definitely

The modiste pressed for a paymen of her claim. At last, to secure the debt Mrs. Evelyn Thaw brought to Mlle. Hart wig a small painting by Harrington Mann, the Parisian portrait artist. was but a little thing-perhaps eight b eleven inches-in a dull gold frame; but it was a tremendously elever bit of work and showed the girl in her babyish cos tume of blue, with wide white collar and flowing tie. The artist had caught that air of innocence and youth that was striking at the trial a year or so later. "Take good care of this," pleaded Mrs Thaw to Mile. Hartwig, according to the story. "I give it to you because I know you will watch it carefully. I treasure That picture was posed for the artist by Stanford White, the architect. ' It wa he who designed the dress and hat.' Mlle. Hartwig gasped. Familiar with Mrs. Thaw's history, she was surprised it is said, to hear the manner in which the young woman alluded to Whitemaking not the remotest allusion to th tragic events that followed that friend ship. Even after she left Mlle. Hartwig 26 feet in dimensions and contains seven she called her up by 'phone to impres upon her the need of caring well for "my dearest possession." But when she proved unable to meet Mlle, Hartwig's bill, after due time has clapsed, the mo diste was forced to proceed against her

The discovery that Mr. White was the designer of the "angel child" costume has settled a controversy which has raged in The increase in volume of cast iron certain circles ever since the first trial. from alternate heating and cooling in Mrs. Thaw's air of youth and innocence ome instances amounts to as much as accentuated by the schoolgirl dress sh wore, was commented on by every ob server during both trials. That it was a pose was insisted by most. Some gave to Mrs. Thaw the credit of having de signed this dress, which gave full value to her apparent immaturity, and made her such an appealing figure. Some thought that "Napoleon" Delmas, the star criminal lawyer of the Pacific coast. had planned this effective bit of stage effect. Some gave the credit to Lawyer Dan O'Reilly, others to Lawyer Pea body-both of whom were in Thaw's train of attorneys. But no one even

Now it appears that it was Stanford White, the man who was killed, who de Richard Steinke of 615 Wells Ave., signed it. That he had the soul of an that clasped him to the chair, but another physician has stated that unmisused Doan's Kidney Pills and found it was a most artistic touch that he takable signs of life remained after them to be a true backache cure. While displayed in the designing of this dress. Kemmler's body had been removed from working in a lumber camp in Wisconsin The fact that it was the strongest card caught a heavy cold which settled in in his slayer's defense is but the final

> work and could scarcely get my clothing debt to Mlle. Hartwig the latter's attor of a week after commencing to use them and costs, amounting to \$253.25 in all I was at work and my back became as before Justice E. J. Lauer in the Ninth

> > Not long ago Mrs. Dan O'Reilly, wife of Mrs. Thaw's present personal attornished. Mr. O'Reilly explained the suit bacon and calves liver for supper mambeen made, and the matter was settled.

## Negaunee Department

#### YOUNG MAN KILLED BIG STEEL STACK WHILE INTOXICATED

EMPLOYE OF LAKE SUPERIOR & ISUPEMING RAILWAY COMPANY FELL AGAINST ROCK ON TEAL LAKE BLUFF, SUS-TAINING FRACTURE OF THE SKULL.

John Tapio, a young man who had been ployed for three weeks past with the nstruction crew on the Lake Superior Ishpeming Railway line here, ath Wednesday evening under pe diar circumstances. Two of the cou any's workmen, who had known Tapio ly since he started to work for the pany the first of the month, are in ustody, but it is not likely that they cill be found in any way responsible for

he young man's death. Tapio and his fellow workmen, Alex fichalson and Anton Makkala, both ountrymen of his. were drinking Wed esday. Makkala and Tapio had been pt most of the previous night, but Michalson did not join them until Wedesday morning, when he met them in ne of the salcons. The men drank to gether during the day and at 4 o'clock apio was pretty full. The three men started for the boarding car. Tapio was mable to walk alone and the other men elped him along. When near the Teat ake bluff on Picneer avenue they deeided to go up on the hill to rest, and o empty a bottle of liquor that they ad bought before leaving town.

After taking some of the liquor the bree men began to attract the attenion of boys down on the street and a number of them congregated. The two men in jail yesterday said that Tapio tarted to chase the boys, and that he ell several times while running after em. The last time he fell he could not et up again, and now it appears that be truck his head against a stone, the blow tusing a compound fracture of the kull about two inches above the right Michalson and Makkala re cained on the hill until 6 o'clock, when hey tried to arcuse Tapio, with the intention of taking him to the car. Mi halson, who talks good English, said esterday that they could not get him p. so they decided to leave him there sleep off the effects of the liquor.

About 7 o'clock some of the boys re orted to Marshal Gribble that there was a man sleeping on the hill. The chief, egether with another officer, went up bey arrived at the jail the mrshal saw hat the man was badly hurt and he lephoned for a physician. Tapio was ure of the skull, but there was no out and mark to indicate that the man had cen injured. Michalson said yesterday that neither

e er Makkala knew Tapio intimately hey had not met him until he started work with the construction crew, bout the first of the month. Tapio and dakkala had a few dollars when they fter Tapie's death.

apanelled yesterday by Coroner Prin. a custody will be held responsible, for esterday, to be entirely innocent. The deceased was about twenty-three

i ed vesterday that his folks live at instances they have been successful. fancock. The remains will be held here intil they are heard from,

### HICKS ROGERS.

New Rector of Episcopal Church Here Was Married Sept. 7.

The following announcement of the arriage of Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, who cently accepted the pastorate of St. olm's Episcopal church in this city, to Miss Catherine L. Rogers, of Mount Beasant, Mich., is from the Ironwood News-Record "Rev. R. T. T. Hicks former rector of

he Episcopal church of Ironwood and Miss Katherine L. Rogers of Mt. Pleasert, Mich., who taught in the Central good of this city for several years, reigning in June, were united in marriage at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lansing, at noon on Sept. 7. The ceremeny was performed by the groom's brother, the lev. W. C. Hicks in the presence of imrediate relatives. Mrs. Hicks was mat cen of honor, and James Guy of Toronto. acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks left on the afternoon train for Chicago and after a wedding trip they will go to Negaunee, where Mr. Hicks has accepted a call as rector of the Episcopal church of that city. The young people have pany warm friends in Ironwood, who will wish them happiness and prosperity."

The committee of supervisors that in spected the Goose lake road Wednesday will recommend to the board that a sec ond appropriation of \$300 be made, also the first. that the Negamee township appropriate \$100. It is thought that with \$400 ad ditional the work can be finished satis factorily. The road grader will have to be used at certain points on the thor oughfare. As it requires four teams t operate it successfully, the additional money will be used largely in the pay ment of team hire. The members of committee were much pleased with the work already done. R. T. Smith, supervisor from the Seventh ward, Ishpeming, was a member of the party inspecting the road Wednesday.

### FINE BATHROOM OUTFITS.

We have just received a handsome line of bathroom tubs, basins, closets and any time."

It is sold the proceeds of the painting bathroom outfits; also kitchen sinks and will more than defray the judgment," other fixtures. For low prices and first other fixtures. For low prices and first class work, call on us.

P. BARASA & CO., Plumbers, Negaunee. "Let us have some Cudahy Peacock

Largest Structure of the Kind in Lake Superior District at Hartford Mine.

Tom Eckman, who superintends all of the Hartford mine this week that will in Negaunce erred with

brick base. The first fifty feet is steel, store, must have been very liberal." three-eighths of an inch thick, and the cemainder is of quarter-inch steel. It was built by a Milwankee concern.

In removing the old stack and raising the new one Mr. Eckman used two ginoles, each 113 feet in length. The time was composed of two pieces spliced, at Michigamme yesterday. About 10,000 feet of rope was used on the job. This included both the guy and pulley ropes. The old stack had been in use for six years, ever since the Oliver ompany secured the Hartford property. Mr. Eckman was complimented by the flicials of the corporation on his work on the Hartford job. He has superin tended the erection of a number of stacks, shaft houses and other structures for the Oliver company in the many years ie has been in its employ, and it is said that he has never had an accident of due to the forest fires and smoke which Lady Glistenbeam to ask our friend any kind on any jeb he has had charge He is en expert rope splicer and his pes are always in the best condition This fact alone is in a large measur

sponsible for his successful work. The Hartford stack will be the last ne to be erected this fall by the Oliver anpany at any of its properties on this ange. Mr. Eckman a short time ago raised a 100-foot stack at one of the Reent mines

#### SMOKE A MENACE.

on Schedule Time.

been unusually thick in Negaunce and Ishpeming and many people here are heavy, but much of it cleared away afnd brought Tapio to the jail. When ter midnight, when the wind changed. the windows and doors in the engine

was so heavy there that it was impossible to recognize a person walking on the oposite side of the street.

fires in the Little lake and Swanzey distriet Tuesday and Wednesday returned yesterday. They reported that the smoke was so thick yesterday morning that they could not see more than twenty tarted to drink Tuesday night and part feet ahead of them. The fires were not of this was found in their possession as bad yesterday near the Swanzey and Little Lake stations as they were earlier While the coroner's jury, which was in the week. The camps owned by Negaunce men are not in any particular ill make a thorough investigation as to danger, as they are located in the hardhe cause of the young man's death, it is wood districts where there is very little of thought that either of the two men fire at this time. All of the farmers and others along the line from Goose hey appear, from the facts obtainable lake and Little Lake are fighting the fires. In the fields many of the farmers are ploughing up the ground in an efears of age and the marshal was ad- fort to check the flames and in many

> them Wednesday. They reported that on through their elasticity. In fish the there are no fires on the north side of the Escanaba river, but a considerable area in the district immediately south of the to see whether the shadowy object some iver is burning. None of the camps are in danger.

returning home.

WILL RECOMMEND APPROPRIATION Plainly we can hear the roaring waves untary (subject to the will) muscle as

ived from roadside fruit trees.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teasponful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MERCHANT COMPLAINS. People Who Bought Cereal Expecting to Get Cash Prizes Are Disappointed.

"The Egg O-Sec girl, who spent sevarl days in the city recently, and who packages of cereal from the local grocers was not very generous in Negaunee, and we have yet to find one of our custhe construction work, in which repes tomers who was beeky enough to receive are used, for the Oliver Iron Mining com- a prize. It is possible that a goodly

hard to beat. He and his men took ers are certainly much dissatisfied, supper was tea, and there was something lown the old 100-foot steel stack and Gne woman bought seven packages thinkrected a new one 125 feet in height and log that her chance of getting a prize what, I wondered, what could it be, of eighing eleven tens and 700 pounds, in would be better than if she had only ess than ten hours. The work had to be bought one and she didn't even have the just like an infusion of hay. And then one in a hurry in order that the opera. satisfaction of seeing the girl, when she tion of the pumps might not be inter | made the rounds. I have heard no com | got at the farmer's where we took sumplaints regarding the quality of the The stack is the largest of its kind in goods; in fact many of our customers married he Lake Superior district. There are everal higher stacks of other material am unable to understand why the comit the mines of this section, but it is pany's representative did not distribute aid that this is the only 125-foot steel mere prizes in Negaunce, as the patron stack in use. It rests on a twenty-foot age, judging from the number seld in our

#### LUCAL LACONICS.

Matti Aho of Negaunee is racing his orse at Ironwood this week. Mrs. J. A. Wasmuth and her mother er was Washington fir and each pole Mrs. Gordon Murray, visited relatives

> Rev. Hicks and bride are expected to arrive in Negaunee today or tomorrow, and so had lost its original flavor and He will conduct the services at the had come to taste like hay? I don't church Sunday.

have returned home.

train arriving here yesterday morning was over an hour late, the delay being by to the feet which the tea we had at our friend's house last Sunday night so happily reminded me.

extended some distance down the line. well party given by a number of her find it as well in the home of many a in games, music and dancing. Miss Sul-livan will leave the 19th for Ypsilanti, why we are going to buy a pound of it, where she will attend the Michigan State for we think that with its aid we shall

past six weeks in the city visiting her ply by making and drinking daily some parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Broad, will of that hay tea."-New York Sun. eave today for her home in Superior, Railroads Have Difficulty Moving Trains Wis. She will be accompanied by he sister, Miss Birdie Broad, who will visit A Reliable Remedy there for a few weeks. Mr. Alguire, who At times during the past three or four lived in Negaunee several years, is no lays smoke from the forest fires has in the grocery business, and is doing well Ed Gaffney, who left early in the week for the Mesaba range, will be master On Wednesday night the smoke was mechanic at the Crosby mine, being operated by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-

pany. He was given the privilege of returning to his former position at the At the mines it was necessary to close turning to his former position at the heals and protects the windows and doors in the engine Maas mine in case he did not like his the diseased memplace at the Crosby. The property is Cead in five minutes after the physician The headlights were burning on some Hibbing, and is the only mine the Cleve-band Cliffs Iron company is operating the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size emoved from the bluff. An examination here Wednesday afternoon. It was reowed that there was a compound frac ported from Escanaba that the smoke on the Mesaba at this time. About 140 Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts.

HUMAN EYESIGHT.

tnicker the lens the shorter its focus.

For reading or threading a needle we re

ing a ring of muscle surrounding each

retina, and gets as clear a vision as pos-

sible. Now we see why so many human

beings need "spectacles" as they grow

bdt he elasticity of the lenses is grad

more method of getting focus is em

Some of the "eyes that can see in the

ion that bird's sight is keener than a

man's. This is probably not true, a-

only man and the simiae, which have

'parallel vision" possess a highly con-

But birds aloft are in clearer air than

through brush and trees and never turn

in sore need of bird-focusing speed.

Man with his flying machines will be

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup always

The Negaunee men who fought the Scientific Reason for the Use of Eyeglasses, Man's eyes at rest are far focusedill make no effort when seeing the moon e earthly horizons. Birds' and fishes ves at rest are near focused-will make no effort when looking at near by worms and minnows. Man's clastic lenses are under constant flattening compression Imagine, says Harper's Magazine, a rub ber ball of flattened convex lenslike shape, laid in between two disks cioths stretched to a ring. They would flatten the rubber, and it relaxed would thicken by its own elasticity. The

lay the tension on the lens by contract Some Negaunce men who have camp iens, and then wait for the lens to thick lens is set against the cornea (approximately), short focus, and when it wants ten feet away is a shark or a log. it pulls the entire round lens toward the

### DIED AT DULUTH.

James Andrews, a wellknown resident f Negaunce, returned yesterday from ually lost, just as it is in rubber. Ona Duluth, where he was called early in he week on account of the death of ployed by the eyemaker, which is dealt his father, who was living there with his to some snakes. Their lenses, which are on, John Andrews. The old gentleman set near the retinas, are pushed forward was seventy years of age. He died Sat- after the manner of a pump piston, by urday and the funeral was held Monday blood pressure. Cheap eyes for cheap ofternoon. Mr. Andrews said yesterday creatures. Focus regulated by excite that his mother, who is about the same ment. age as his father, is also sick. The couple lived at Ironwood for a number of dark have no power of changing focus. ears before moving to Duluth. Mrs. so it makes no difference whether they Andrews, who accompanied her husband get a "night edition" of the day's doings o Duluth, will visit friends for a few or not. weeks or so at McKinley, Minn., before There is a prevailing "they say" opin

### TRIBUTE TO MR. GRIBBLE.

Mr. Gribble, our young musician and centrated sensitive area in the retinasomposer, will delight us by accepting the macula utea. our compliments and congratulations on the success of his piece, "Lake Superior." man, and their eyes can change focus This beautiful musical description gives with remarkable speed, as necessitated is a perfect representation of the lake. by rapid light. Birds of prey have vol and see the creeping tide. We Negau- well as involuntary in their irides, and nee people are proud of our young com- can increase convexity of the cornea and poser and sincerely hope that he will its refractive power. Who has not won neet success with his later pieces as with dered how a sparrow-hawk could dart

ARDENT ADMIRERS OF HIS MUSIC. a feather by collision?

In Belgium a revenue of \$65,000 is de-

## 10c Havana Cigars, 10c

"I am not so sure," said Mr. Glistenbeam, "that we shall take any vacation was expected to distribute prizes of \$1 this summer. I can see the tide of busiin cash to persons who purchased the ness improvement rising all around, but it has not yet struck me: I am still where the ebb left me in a way, as you said a merchant yesterday. "We sold might say, stranded; and so I am not so several hundred packages of the goods sure about our going away this year, but a fortunate thing has happened to

A MAN WITH A FERTILE FANCY.

Thinks He Can Get the Joys of Summer

Boarding Without Going Away.

"Last Sunday night Lady Glistenbeam cany on this range, made a record at number of prizes were distributed and I went out to a friend's to supper but the custom and among the things we had at that about that tea that reminded me; and which that tea reminded me, for it tasted remembered. It was tea such as we mer board the first year after we were

"I have often wondered about that farmer's tea. He gave us all the fresh milk we could drink and the finest cream, vegetables out of his own ample garden such as you couldn't buy at any price in the city, and fruits from his orchard in plenteous supply, a table as good and bounteous as you could wish to see, and everything of the best quality, but his tea tasted as if it was made of hay.

"And why was this? Was the tea hay? And did the farmer drink hay tea because he was a farmer and made hay? Or did it taste like hay because it had been standing around a year or two in the country store where he bought it, know; but I do know that that's the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, of Pol- way the tea tasted, and ever since then wetto, Florida, who have been visiting inseparably associated in my mind with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clarke of Case street, the memory of a most delightful vacation has been the taste of that hay tea, and it was that of which the tea we had

where she buys her tea, for such tea can Miss Evelyn Sullivan was pleasantly be bought here; in truth it is not alone urprised Wednesday evening by a fare- the farmer who drinks hay tea, you may riends. A delightful evening was spent city dweller. And if, when the time be able to conjure up here in the city Mrs. Anson Alguire, who spent the all the delights of summer boarding sim-

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DARANTELLA COOK WITH GAS

### MODEL TAR STREET BEING COMPLETED

ING UP WASHINGTON, BETWEEN FRONT AND LAKE.

#### BELIEVES IT WILL STAND UP

Is Not More Expensive to Put in Than lake, where the city has a reserve supply Old Form of Untreated Macadam, It Is Said-Will Try Tar Macadam Gutter.

Street Commissioner Mitchell is now the block of tar macadam street that is being laid on Washington, between Front and Lake, and yesterday the method being followed was observed with much interest by many people.

The block in question has the steepest grade of any piece of street in the business district of the city, and there i perhaps no steeper grade to be found anywhere within the city limits. If the GREAT INTEREST tar macadam stands up on it, and re sists the disintegrating effects of the water, it will be one long step in proving that the material should be adopted for general use in this city. Mr. Mitchell is confident that the results will be ad-

The street was prepared from the ground up with the idea of giving the tar treatment a fair test. In all about ten inches of crushed rock was placed on it. The first eight inches was built up of varying sizes of rock, ending with the fine material, and the surface was then rolled for a number of days with one of the steam rollers, until it was

On this surface Mr. Mitchell then had spread a layer of coarse rock, on which was scattered a fine rock, No. 4, making about two inches in all. This surface layer was again rolled, and on it the tar is now being spread. When the tar is thoroughly absorbed, fine crushed stone is sprinkled on the surface, which is then given a final rolling.

The purpose of the first rolling is to prepare a hard surface into which the tar will not penetrate when it is poured on the final top dressing. The thing aimed at is to get a penetration of the tar of about two inches. With that penetration it is believed a street can be made that will have exceptional wearing qualities and which will be absolutely impervious to water.

Tar from Pioneer Furnace.

the Pioneer furnace in North Marquette, parently certain precincts were singled large cans with flattened the surface of the street is well covered by affidavits and other evidence he did desired penetration.

Mr. Mitchell proposes to see whether he cannot put in a serviceable tar gutter on the north side of the block in ques-

between Front and Lake, is not, Mr. work was done on primary day was done Mitchell says, appreciably greater than the cost of the ordinary type of macadam road, where the surface is built up of layers of different sized crushed story having circulated that the Bradley stone and is rolled into a compact mass. people would endeavor to have the en The wearing quality of the tar macadam tire vote of Negaunce and Ishpeming should be much better than the untreat- thrown out on account of irregular en ed macadam street, which has proved rollment. There is a misapprehension here to be a most expensive type, for in some quarters that the election com the reason that it washes out so quick- missioners have a right to take up matthe city. It will be a matter of some The election commission cannot go back cellent satisfaction. Mr. Mitchell has tions from the candidates for a recour given considerable attention to the prob- if any are presented. These petition is the result of inquiry and study into of favorably, or unfavorably. If a re stretch of tar macadam.

on Washington street has had an opportunity to set Mr. Mitchell intends to turn will stand up under the flow of wa-

#### MINOR WRECK ON M. & S. E. Ore Car and Passenger Coach Derailed East of Little Lake.

A minor wreck occurred on the Mar quette & Southeastern road yesterday afternoon. An ore car and a passenge ceach on the mixed train coming from Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports Swanzey to Marquette were derailed, as a result of the ore car leaving the track while the train was moving at a considerable rate of speed. The cars were over turned and the occupants of the coach were shaken up. A. P. Wilson, the Marquette contractor, received an injury to his hip, and Brakeman Demerse was also slightly injured, but in neither case were the hurts serious. The men were brought on to Marquette.

The Trombly orchestra is ready to fil all engagements for dances and social functions. Can be found at the Hotel Brunswick, or eall by Bell 'phone. (9-18-3d)

Order your sweet bottled milk and millinery. I will be pleased to have the cream of the Marquette City Dairy, the ladics call and make an inspection. The model dairy of the U. P. Every bottle new fall and winter styles are hand warranted pure, sweet and wholesome. (8-24-1m) F. H. VANDENBOOM.

LOW RATE TO THE COPPER CCUN-TRY FAIR.

The South Shore has authorized spccial low excursion fare of \$3.75 from Marquette to Houghton and return. Tickets on sale Sept. 21st, 22nd and 23rd, good for return passage leaving Hough inch. Delivered to any part of the city ton up to and including Sept. 28th.

THE LIGHTS WENT OUT.

Supply of Water in Dead River Insufficient to Operate the Wheel.

Marquette was in the same predica nt last evening that Moses was in when the lights went out—it was very nach in the dark. The men at the light and power station made a brave at-ST. COM. MITCHELL NOW FINISH- tempt to keep the city illuminated. In LARGE ENROLLMENT AT HIGH the early part of the evening the street lights were burning as usual, but pres ently they had to be turned out, in an fort to keep up the light in the stores and residences. Gradually, however, alt over the city the lights grew dimmer and limmer, and finally they went out altogether, due to the failure of the water at he city lighting plant at Dead River superintendent Retallie returned to the ity last evening from a trip to Silve of water. He had the custodian of the dam open the sluice gates and allow supply of water to find its way into the iver. It is expected that this water will reach the dam early this afternoon, and if this occurs it should be possible to run the plant tonight, as usual. The trouble is due to the protracted dry engaged in directing the final work on spell, the rainfall for the past three been in any similar period since the Marmette plant went into commission. Mc. Lake. To reach the lake he had to pass through nine miles of burning country.

## SHOWN IN RECOUNT

MARQUETTE COUNTY PRE-CINCTS ADDED ZEST TO IT-A COMPLICATED SITUATION.

The considerable local interest in th omplications that have grown out o the close vote on the candidate for governor in the recent primary election was enhanced yesterday on reading the report that Dr. Bradley had asked for the recount of certain precincts in Marquette county, along with numerous pre cincts in five other counties. The pre cincts which Dr. Bradley wants counted were not enumerated in any of the papers received here yesterday, but it i stated that they are all precincts in which Governor Warner received an exceptionally heavy vote, so it is presumed in this county they will be Ishpeming and Negaunee precincts, as in the wards, with Dr. Bradley fifteen 144 young people this year. The board ahead in the city as a whole.

The statement in the Lansing dispatch m yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal that Dr. Bradley made no specific charges of irregularities was borne out The tar being used was obtained from by the papers received yesterday. Apand it is believed to be admirably adopt. out in the request for a recount only present high school building and part ed for use on the streets. It is melted for the reason that the Warner vote into a fluid condition in a tank and is in those precincts proved to be larger grade pupils. The Riediger lot is sixtythen poured onto the macadam from than Dr. Bradley believes it should have six and a fraction feet, by 150, and thus by been. An attorney said vesterday that there is room enough on it for the erecmeans of which good distribution is ob- unless both the governor and Dr. Bradtained. The tar is poured on so that ley support their allegations of fraud and in sufficient quantity to give the not see how the election commissioners could order a recount.

Ishpeming and Negaunee officials communicated yesterday asserted very positively that the vote in those cities tion. The macadam will be treated in would be found to check up accurately the manner described above, and then with the returns as already stated. The will be tamped down by hand, as it boards, they say, were excellent ones will not be possible to use the road and on many of them Bradley men had roller to get a firm surface. It is be- seats. There was no hint of sharp praclieved that a gutter can be obtained tice of any kind. The same thing i that will answer about as well as a true of Marquette. Here the representa tive contest attracted the most atten-The cost of building a street in the tion. Governor Warner's campaign was manner being followed on Washington, allowed to look after itself; whatever

for Dr. Bradley. There has been considerable wild talk here in connection with the recount, the Mr. Mitchell believes that tar ma- ters concerning enrollment. There is no cadam streets should be laid throughout basis for this belief, the attorneys say experiment to determine the proper of the ballot boxes. Its first duty is to treatment, but once it is found it is canvass the returns, and declare the re thought the tar macadam will give ex- sult. This done it has to receive petilem, and the work he is now finishing it is expected to consider and dispos His experience with this block has count is granted the commission under already suggested some minor changes in takes it, and then declares another set the methods used, and he will intro- of returns, if the recount should show duce them when he builds the next changes. Back of the ballots in the box the commission cannot go. Questions of When the tar gutter that is put in enrollment must be reviewed, if at all,

by the courts. There will be keen interest in the sit a fire stream onto it, to ascertain if it uation until it is definitely straightened out one way or the other, and it is being manifested by Warner and Bradley men alike. The Democrats are the only ones getting any particular pleasure out of the outlook. They profess great hopes that owing to the trouble in the Republican camp they will be able to get a pretty good break this year.

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 17.-[Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the past twenty-four hours were as follows: Midland King, 10 p. m.; Cort, Corey, midnight; Arizona 8:30 m.: Colby. Malieton 1:30; Wolvin portion of Sixth street. (small), 12:30 p. m.; Regina, 1; Andaste, 3:30; Pellett, Perkins, 4:20; Turret Crown, Widener, 7; Bunsen, Manila, 8: Frick, 9.

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### BOARD MAY HAVE TO BUILD NEXT YEAR

SCHOOL TAXES ACCOMMODA-TIONS TO CAPACITY.

#### GRADES ALSO OVERCROWDED

Project of Erecting New Building on Riedinger Property Cannot Be Put Off Beyond Second Year at the Latest, It Is Said.

of school trustees who talked in re months having been the smallest it has gard to the matter yesterday next year or the second year at the latest, it will be necessary for the board to make plans Retallic says that the fires are burning to build on the Ricdinger property, which fiercely between Ishpeming and Silver it recently acquired, east of the presen high school building on Ridge street. The high school enrollment is pressing lose on the room available in the pres ent high school building, and this year it is necessary to place the seats closer together in order to accommodate the indents. Since the group of buildings. the Froebel, manual training and high schools, was erected, it has been necesary to resort to a number of expedients NEWS THAT DR. BRADLEY ASKED to get sufficient room for the high school work. Chemical and physical laboratories were provided in a second story uldition built over the heating and pow plant structure, and various changes about the class room have had to be nade that were not contemplated when the building was put up.

The time is at hand when expedients

will not longer postpone the necessity or building a new school structure, howver. The high school is now pretty well illed up and another year it is thought the demand for accommodations will be uch that the situation will be acute Not only is the enrollment in the high chool mounting to large proportions cut there is reported from the grade chools cases of overcrowding in certain oms, and this year considerable read ustment is proving necessary to get the chools in good working order. It will erhaps be necessary to rent a room outside the school buildings to care for part of the enrollment in the eighth grade it the Elv building, in which there are some as not yet decided what will be done. By erecting another building on the Mediager property the pressure on the igh school and on the grades also could be in large measure removed for the reason that part of the new structure would be used to supplement the

The board has not yet given any def nate thought to the matter, but when the school is built there is no doubt that it will be uniform in both architecture and material with the present group. I will also probably be either connected with them by a corridor or will be creet d so as to make, with the present high

chool, one structure. Fefore the board can do anything tow rd utilizing the Riedinger property will have to go to the taxpayers and ge authority to expend the amount noney required. The whole matter in coived will be given more detailed at ertion later in the year, when it will b anvassed and a decision reached as to whether it will be necessary to build text season, or allow the project to go wer until the second year. People faniliar with the situation as regards the chool are of the opinion that it will be apossible to put off building longer than he second year.

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(2) The construction of an eight-ine tile sewer with four-inch "Ys," in Pari street to the center of Bluff street, thence Vallee's Ice Cream and get the best westerly in Bluff street to a point twen going. Wholesale and retail. ty-three feet east of the east line o Seymour avenue, with manhole and compholes shown in the profile for said

sewer heretofore adopted. Proposals for each of said improve ments must be in separate sealed envel opes marked so as to designate which improvement is referred to, and must be accompanied by a contractor's bond with two good sureties in a sum at least twice the amount of bid; conditioned for twice the amount of bid; conditioned for Charlton & Kuenzii. labor and materials, etc., in accordance with form on file in this office.

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